The Washington Post

NO. 22,361 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937 ** **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Rich Men's Wills

give millions to Nation, but many people make "screwy" bequests. Vylla Poe Wilson describes both kinds, Section III, Page 4.

The Weather

Today—Showers and cooler.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 94; low, 73.

Japanese Bombs Answer Plea Of Powers to Vacate Shanghai

Sanity Urged By Roosevelt In Adjusting Labor Fights

Conference Table Must Take Strikes' Place, He Declares.

'Both Sides Erred' In Recent Disputes

President Silent on C.I.O. Attack in Holiday Statement.

On Labor Day's Eve.

President Roosevelt, analyzing the labor problem for the first time in many months, in a Labor Day pronouncement declared the Administration is determined to "carry on" toward its social-economic objectives for labor.

Lewis claimed 3,718,000 members for the C. I. O. and William Green claimed 3,600,000 members for the A. F. of L. as the rivals for labor supremacy pointed for a finish fight. Page 2.

Bethlehem Steel filed a four-document statement with the NLRB charging the board was driving the corporation into short-notice hearings, as the company sought delay in answering the board's complaint of unfair labor practices. Page 2.

John L. Lewis has pointed out "the appalling fallacies in Mr. Roosevelt's concept of American democracy," and "has the President both ways." Editorial, Page B-6.

President Urges 'Sanity.'

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Yacht Indian, off Rhode Island, Sept. 4.—President Roosevelt declared tonight that "both sides have made mistakes" in recent employer-worker conflicts and urged the use of "sanity and reason" in adjusting labor disputes.

"The conference table must eventually take the place of the strike," he said, in a Labor Day statement made public as he cruised aboard the yacht Potomac in Long Island Sound.

It was his first formal statement on the subject since the wave of strikes started sweeping the country nearly eight months ago, and the first comment of any kind he had made since his Washington press conference statement, at the peak of the steel strike, inferentially attacking extremists in industry and labor unions.

It followed a radio speech last night by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, caustically criticizing the President for his attitude in the steel strike, but was not intended as a reply to Lewis, as the statement was prepared several days before Lewis' address.

Silent on Lewis Attack.

No comment was forthcoming tonight on the C. I. O. head's attack.

The President's statement was made public after another day of fishing in a small launch off Montauk Light, Long Island, and a run over choppy seas to anchor in Great Salt Pond, off Block Island, R. I. He planned to spend the night there. The Potomac, after tugging at her anchor in a brisk wind that swept Fort Pond Bay, Long Island, last night, left on her second fishing expedition around noon.

Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner, joined the party shortly after a second mail pouch from Washington was put aboard from a seaplane.

The statement called on all sides to help provide machinery to facilitate adjustment of labor disputes and said such machinery "must be perfected if we are to deal with this

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Macomb St. Apartment Rented for $60 Thru Post Ad

MACOMB ST. N.W., 2948—Completely appointed; liv. room, bedrm., kit., frigidaire; priv. bath; hall and large storage rm.; entire fl. insulated. $60 mo. CL. 2521.

The vacation season ends tomorrow—but already the big apartment hunting season has started. Mrs. Max Kayton rented her apartment early through the above Post Want Ad.

You can find a tenant for your apartment the same way. How much does it cost? Only 54 cents for a 3-line ad or 72 cents for a 4-line ad. Simply phone us your ad; we'll send a bill later. Call

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Bolt Kills 2 Golfers And 2 Boys Under Tree

Two Other Caddies and Third Player Are Felled by Lightning in Storm at Pittsburgh Country Club.

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.—Two of a golfing foursome of prominent Pittsburgh businessmen and two of their caddies were killed by lightning today while they huddled under a big oak tree on the Long Vue Country Club course.

Three players and four caddies took refuge under the tree at the third tee. All were felled by the bolt. The fourth player had returned to the clubhouse.

Those killed were:

Lewis W. Hicks, jr., of Brackenridge, Pa., assistant secretary of the Allegheny Steel Co.

A. R. Little, an officer of the Mellon Security Co.

Donald Whettmore, 17, Oakmont caddy.

Mike Tumminella, 17, Oakmont, outstanding Pittsburgh district caddy-golfer.

B. C. Moise, 60-year-old vice president of the National Tube Co., McKeesport, staggered to his feet after the bolt struck and reached the club's quarters before he collapsed.

Two caddies, James Kelly, 18, of Sandy Creek, and Richard Remmey, 17, Verona, were revived and sent to the Pittsburgh hospital.

The club officials tried to withhold information about the tragedy and forbade news photographers to make pictures.

Saved by his fear of getting wet was D. H. Baum, an official of the McIntosh-Hemphill Steel Co., who quit after the second hole.

Caddie Is Drowned.

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP).—A driving all-day rain swept a 14-year-old golf caddy to his death today. William Schreck, the victim, stepped to the edge of a road near the Meadville Country Club and fell in the gushing water in the ditch. He became lodged in a drain pipe running beneath the road and drowned.

Brauer Admits Part in Second Robbery Here

Complicity in Messenger Holdup Confessed by College Boy Bandit.

Alfred Brauer, collegiate leader of a bandit gang, yesterday admitted to police he had had a part in the holdup of a Sanitary Grocery messenger from whom $200 was taken.

It was the second robbery in which the 22-year-old George Washington University student was implicated directly, as police tried to connect him with 25 liquor store holdups in the District.

Captured Friday and charged with participating in the elaborately-planned $1,192 holdup of the S. & W. cafeteria, Brauer was in jail last night, after a day spent to himself. His father, Dr. Herman Brauer, international relations expert with the Federal Trade Commission, did not ask to speak to his son, according to Detective Inspector Bernard Thompson. Young Brauer had no lawyer yesterday.

3 Small Girls Die, 6 Persons Burned As Boat Explodes

Picture—Page 6.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Three small girls were killed and their parents and another couple were burned seriously today in the explosion of a 45-foot pleasure cruiser on which they were going to Santa Catalina Island for the Labor Day week-end.

The survivors were rescued by a Coast Guard boat just before the cruiser sank.

The dead were Vivian and Viola Timberlake and Alice Tigg. Their ages ranged from 8 to 14 years. They were trapped below deck. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timberlake and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tigg, and a third couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger, were above deck and escaped with severe burns.

Argentine Election Today.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 4 (AP).—The largest electorate in the history of Argentina heard concluding speeches of the presidential campaign tonight and will vote tomorrow for a successor to the retiring president, Augustin P. Justo.

245-Mile Pace Sets New Light Plane Record

Wittman Has Perfect Day in Two Races at Air Derby.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 4.—Steve J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., had a perfect day at the National Air Races today—winning one of the Greve qualifying races and then roaring to a record victory in the 100-mile "397" race for small planes at the average speed of 245 miles an hour.

Two other fliers splintered the old record of 231 miles per hour in the race for planes with a 397 cubic inch engine displacement, but trailed Wittman across the finish line. They were Roger Don Rae, of Detroit, who averaged 242, and Art Chester, of Los Angeles, with 231.

In the qualifier, Wittman darted the 50-mile distance in 224.685 miles an hour. His two victories were worth $3,600.

The speeds established in the races in the first two days of the four-day meet augured well for a complete washout of the marks of previous years in both the Greve race tomorrow and the Thompson trophy race Labor Day.

Prisoners Loaned To Md. Farmers, Officials Disclose

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Baltimore Sun says prisoners in the House of Correction are being loaned to private farmers in Howard County.

The newspaper quotes Harry L. Collins, farm manager at the institution, as saying Warden Walter E. Quenstedt approved the practice because "he was trying to help the farmers."

At Baltimore, Robert D. Case, secretary of the board of welfare, described the practice as "share cropping," and added it was resorted to when sufficient feed for livestock at the institution could not be raised.

New Rumanian War Head.

Bucharest, Sept. 4 (AP).—Gen. M. Ilasievici, former court marshal and intimate friend of King Carol, today was named Rumanian minister of war. He succeeds Gen. Paul Angelescu, recently resigned.

Bank's $500,000 Bet at Races, Baffled W. Va. Officials Told

By Howard F. Wentworth.
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Behind a brief typewritten notice on the front door of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. here is the strange story of a respected citizen who allegedly turned swindler to mulct his friends and neighbors of their business profits and savings with the manipulations of a financial genius.

John Richard Russell—they call him "Dick" in street corner conversations—was twice mayor of this little community. He is secretary of the local Kiwanis club and for 20 years has been a trusted civic leader and assistant bank cashier.

But now the mention of his name sets the town agog. Usually, Charles Town depends on the racing season for most of its excitement. The presence of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and State bank examiners, however, has provided a new sensation.

"Dick" Russell is in the Martinsburg Jail, charged with embezzling $500,000 of the town's money—one-third of the bank's assets. Since Tuesday rumors that the loss may be even greater than first expected have aroused feeling to a fever pitch.

The citizens themselves don't know much about the facts. Bank examiners and Federal agents have kept the affair pretty much of a secret. All the townsfolk know is included in the notice on the bank's door.

"Resolved by the board of directors: That the affairs of this bank be placed in the hands of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

British Seek Showdown on Pirate Subs

Accepts Part in Parley for Concerted Action by Powers.

Italy, Worried, Yearns in Vain for Invitation to Conference.

The Mediterranean Crisis.

Great Britain, backed by the most powerful naval alliance since the World War, moved toward a showdown in the Mediterranean, where mysterious submarines have been waging war on merchant ships of many nations.

Italy was plainly worried by the attitude of Britain and other European powers which make no secret of their belief the "pirate" submarines are Italian, supporting a Spanish rebel blockade of loyalist ports.

In Spain, Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces were forced back twice in attacks on the Madrid front. Page 3.

Hunt Submarines.

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 4.—Great Britain, backed by the most powerful naval alliance since the World War, moved tonight toward a showdown in the Mediterranean.

British warships were sent to the Mediterranean to exterminate submarine "pirates" and Britain accepted a French proposal for a conference next week at Geneva to plan a concerted "war on piracy."

Italy was plainly worried by the situation, which has aligned five naval powers—Britain, France, Turkey, Greece and Russia—into a bloc which may begin operations in the heart of what Italy now considers her primary area of naval influence.

Rome was understood to be seeking, through every diplomatic channel, an invitation to the conference, which has not yet been tendered.

Britain, angered at a submarine attack on her destroyer, Havock, has ordered the sternest measures to clear Mediterranean waters of "pirate submarines." Her Mediterranean fleet, reinforced by additional warships and backed by the French fleet, was instructed to attack any sea marauders without warning and destroy them.

The situation has brought the policies of Italy and Great Britain into closer perspective than any event since the Ethiopian war. British newspapers have indicated their belief that Italian submarines are responsible for attacks on merchantmen in the Mediterranean. London newspapers pointed out that no Italian ships have yet been subjected to these sub-sea attacks.

It was felt that the Geneva conference might throw the entire international situation in Spain squarely before the powers.

57 Couples Obtain Wedding Licenses, Set New D.C. Mark

Happy couples swarmed the United States District Court Building yesterday to set a new high for marriage licenses. Fifty-seven pairs went away seeking a preacher. Taking advantage of the Labor Day week-end, the prospective brides and bridegrooms came from points as far away as Montana.

In Rockville, Md., three young couples—from as many States—were married in the office of Chief of Police J. William Garrett.

Not knowing the clerk's office closed at noon Saturdays, the couples began to arrive shortly after 4. Entering into the holiday spirit, Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the court, unlocked his office, issued the necessary licenses and marched the group into Garrett's office.

Miriam Hopkins Wed.

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 4 (AP).—Blonde Miriam Hopkins, of the stage and screen, and Anatole Litvak, her film director and constant companion several months, were married here tonight.

Fireman Killed.

Charles Black, 32, of Washington, was electrocuted yesterday while working on high-tension power line at Bradbury Heights, Md.

A War Diary .... By Mark J. Ginsbourg (Post Special Correspondent)

"And Thus, Unwittingly, I Became a War Correspondent."

Shanghai, Aug. 19 (by air mail).—And thus, unwittingly, I became a war correspondent. To me war has never seemed glamorous—today it is hideous and abhorrent. In the past 48 hours I have seen enough blood, pain, despair and destruction to last me a lifetime.

I walked ankle-deep in human blood in the lobby of a fashionable hotel and I watched a street intersection where the bodies of 1,200 human beings were torn into shreds within the space of a split-second.

I saw a million refugees huddled along sidewalks, misery and desperation in their faces. I saw an hysterical mob tear a Chinese beggar apart, and I witnessed a hungry crowd loot a rice shop and fight over the white grains spilt on the filthy roadway.

As I write this, half a dozen fires, started by incendiary bombs, are slowly eating their way through the streets across the creek. On the other side of the river a huge factory and a string of warehouses are ablaze, casting an eerie light over the foreign warships and Chinese and Japanese vessels sunk in midstream.

In wonder, my house-boy this morning asked me: "How come fashion this war?" I could not answer his question. Imperial ambitions of a poor and determined nation, drunk with the idea of its "mission to stabilize conditions in East Asia" could not be explained in terms understandable to the simple man.

Nor could I explain that this misery and havoc was the cost of an industrial nation's search for raw materials and markets, or of the general staff's complex strategic plans for a death struggle with a third party.

Nor could I explain that the answer to "How come fashion" may lie far away from China's shores, in another nation's desire to install a totalitarian regime under the protective cloak of war hysteria.

But, if the war was difficult to explain, it was not hard to forecast. As typhoons come from the South Seas regularly every fall, so do the political storms visit China annually in midsummer, at about the time the Japanese military budget-makers submit their estimate to the finance ministry.

When a Japanese policeman was arrested by the Chinese in Foochow on May 21 and the Tokyo government raised its voice to a pitch hardly justified by the importance of the incident, all were certain that that was the signal for this year's Sino-Japanese dispute. The assumption was wrong.

But only 37 days elapsed between the appointment of Prince Konoye—an ambitious, strong-willed and Rightist politician—as Premier and the outbreak of the Lukbuchias incident in North China.

The original clash was a minor skirmish, without casualties. Four days later, on July 11, the Japanese government decided to dispatch troops to North China.

The subsequent events faithfully followed their logical and easily predictable course. The murder of a Japanese naval officer and a bluejacket by Chinese militiamen in the vicinity of a military airdrome near here on August 9 put the Japanese naval machinery into high gear.

Returning to San Francisco, Mrs. Bernice Wolk (above) shudders describing the horror of the Cathay Hotel bombing.

Events continued to follow their predestined groove. The Japanese demanded that the Chinese withdraw their field troops from the Shanghai area, in compliance with the terms of the truce agreement that terminated the War of 1932. Reinforcements were simultaneously rushed here from Japan.

The Chinese refused to withdraw their militia until and unless the Japanese recalled their 20 warships that crowded the Shanghai harbor.

Tension gripped Shanghai. On the night of August 12 an armed clash within 24 hours appeared to be inevitable. Late in the evening, I went into the Japanese-controlled area, past the huge, fortress-like barracks of the Japanese naval landing party, into the Kiangwan District, where Nationalist China has built within the past five years one of the world's most beautiful civic centers.

About a mile from the city, grim-looking Japanese sailors, appearing (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

Secretary Ickes Soon to Get Own Broadcast Studio

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who has to depend upon commercial studios when he makes his radio addresses, will have his own departmental broadcasting outfit by about Thanksgiving Day.

This became known yesterday when it was announced an $88,200 contract for construction and equipment of the studio has been awarded to the Industrial Fireproofing Corporation, of New York.

The studios, it was announced, will not be equipped to transmit programs over a station of their own.

North Dakota Orders Farmers' Moratorium

Bismarck, N. Dak., Sept. 4 (AP).—Gov. William Langer issued a moratorium proclamation today "where, after deducting the cost of threshing and labor, there shall remain not more than enough to sustain the grower and his family on a standard of living which will preserve their health."

Capone Ex-Partner Facing Tax Charge

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Government today "turned the heat" on Johnny Torrio, swarthy former partner of Al Capone in Chicago gangdom, by attempting the same strategy that sent Capone up for a long term in Alcatraz Prison.

A special Federal grand jury returned two indictments charging Torrio with failure to pay and conspiracy to evade income taxes between 1933 and 1935.

Oakland Tied Up As Teamster Strike Spreads on Coast

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP).—A practical tieup of the whole port of San Francisco, the Nation's second largest, appeared inevitable tonight when the A. F. L. Teamsters Union projected its waterfront blockade to Transbay, Oakland, in its "finish fight" against C. I. O. forces.

U. S. Airman Held By Franco in Jail, But Safe, U.S. Told

Salamanca, Sept. 4 (AP).—Harold E. Dahl, the Champaign (Ill.) adventure flier jailed by Spanish insurgents, is in no danger of death by execution, said a spokesman close to the insurgent regime today.

Dahl, fighting for the Spanish government, was shot down behind insurgent lines last May and has since been held under arrest. It was explained today charges against him, for opposing the insurgent army, do not entail the extreme penalty.

Pope Himself to Direct Catholic Education

Vatican City, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XI personally took over today the administration of the Catholic Church's vast system of seminaries and universities.

Ex-Head of Uruguay Dies.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 4 (AP). Dr. Juan Campisteguy, 80, president of Uruguay from 1927 to 1931, died tonight.

Capital's Share in Holiday Deaths Already 3 As Thousands Flee Heat in Record Exodus

Washington's share of the Labor Day week-end death toll, which the National Safety Council estimates will reach 1,000 for the Nation, already was three at a late hour last night.

Robert Johnson, 25, of 921 Maryland avenue southwest, was killed when his automobile skidded and overturned 10 miles from Leonardtown, Md., last night.

W. F. Walker, 58, of 1116 Twenty-fifth street northwest, was instantly killed in a collision involving a beer truck and two automobiles four miles north of Fredericksburg, Va. Walker was a shipping clerk at the Sanitary Grocery warehouse.

Mrs. Ellis A. Smouse, 55, of 653 East Capitol street, was killed when an automobile she occupied with her husband and friends was crowded off the Lincoln highway near Everett, Pa.

Oscar Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, was injured in an automobile accident below Alexandria, Va., He was brought here to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts on the head.

The heat and humidity, coupled with the long holiday, resulted in a record exodus from the city. Roads were clogged with automobiles and railroads, bus lines and airlines reported tremendous traffic.

A heavy rain swept Washington last night, bringing some compensation to stay-at-homes.

The weather forecast for today is "showers and cooler," and for tomorrow "cloudy with moderate temperature."

Yesterday's temperature, which reached a high of 94, overcame two persons. They were Carl E. Rhodes, 55, a Government gardener, of 465 I street southeast, and Milton W. Harrell, 24, a prisoner at the Sixth Precinct Station.

James Owens, 22, of 1478 Clifton street northwest, an employe of the Procurement Division of the Treasury, was injured critically last night when he was pinned beneath his roadster as it rolled over on the highway between Leesburg and Charles Town.

Owens' companion, Heck Beck, 22, of 1808 Kilbourne place northwest, escaped with minor injuries.

Howard Sheats, 26, of Fairfax, Va., was injured when his car collided with a truck in Alexandria. Mary Doories, a passenger in the car, was injured slightly.

10 Warplanes Rain Death Shortly After Joint Appeal

U. S., Britain and France Request Withdrawal of Fleet, Troops.

Menace of Russia Harries Nipponese

International Settlement Rocked, Hundreds of Chinese Slain.

The Sino-Japanese War.

The Japanese military command spurned a demand by the United States, Great Britain and France that Chinese and Japanese forces cease fighting near the Shanghai International Settlement, and again bombed Chinese positions in Shanghai, imperiling thousands of foreigners.

Foreign military observers attributed a major share of the credit for China's resistance to the Japanese invasion to a German military mission, headed by five generals, directing the Chinese military machine. Page 5.

The United States made clear it has no intention of abandoning its interests in China. Page 5.

Japan Defies Powers.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Sept. 5.—Japan today answered with bombs and steel the demand of three powers that Chinese and Japanese forces cease fighting near the International Settlement.

Ten Japanese war planes took to the air at dawn and began unloading bombs within a stone's throw of the settlement proper—12 hours after the United States, Great Britain and France had jointly asked withdrawal of her war fleet and troops from the settlement area.

Desperately pressed by an enraged Chinese army that hammered back the lines of well-drilled Japanese troops to the banks of the Whangpoo, and harried by a new menace from Soviet Russia—the threat of warplanes coming into China over a new air route from Moscow — the Japanese military command spurned the tri-power proposal.

Answers With Bombers.

The proposal was received with silence by Japanese diplomatic officials, but the Nipponese military command said "No" with big gray bombing planes.

The Japanese planes power-dived over Soochow Creek where they dumped more than 20 bombs, rocking the settlement. Hundreds of Chinese were killed or injured.

Chinese guns replied with shell fire that sprayed over the settlement, bringing foreigners directly under the range of the big batteries.

As the Chinese-Japanese War, which started outside Peiping

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U. S. Surveys Tax-Exempt Securities and Incomes as New Revenue Sources

Levy on Bonds Alone May Net A Half Billion

Amendment to Constitution May Be Necessary to Tap Vast Pool.

By Robert C. Albright.

Running a fine-tooth comb through sources of revenue passed over in the relentless search for new taxes, Treasury and Congressional committees charged with framing a 1938 tax bill are eyeing tentatively the vast pool of potential revenue in tax-exempt securities and Federal-State personnel.

It has been a hitherto sacrosanct tax source, defying all legal methods of draining it, which explains why the problem is being approached with caution.

Judiciary committees of both House and Senate are studying Constitutional amendments to permit Federal taxation of income from State securities, and State taxation of the interest on Federal issues. Independent efforts are being directed at purely legislative methods of accomplishing the same end.

Exemptions Increase.

New interest was manifest in the ever-widening exemptions of State and municipal employes from Federal taxation, and Government employe freedom from levies in the States. Methods of lifting this exemption are being explored.

Both proposals, favored by the Treasury, have run into Constitutional questions at every turn. Treasury officials contend the reforms, although desirable, can only be accomplished by Constitutional amendment. Experts of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue have suggested three methods, by which the revenue might be tapped by legislation, but do not vouch for their validity.

Pointing to the need of new budget-balancing revenue, Representative Wesley E. Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, a member of the special House sub-committee which will meet in the fall to frame a new tax bill, said yesterday the time has come for Congress to solve the dilemma and determine a method to reach both classes of exemptions. He will raise both issues when the House tax sub-committee, headed by Representative Fred Vinson, of Kentucky, meets about October 15.

Jurisdiction Conflict Develops.

A conflict in Congressional jurisdiction is developing. Although House and Senate Judiciary committees had before them the constitutional amendment proposals, Disney said he believed all revenue questions were germane to the House tax investigation.

Chief sponsors of the amendment method in the Senate were Senator Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, and Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia (Democrats). Lonergan is pressing for an amendment to remove both Federal and State security tax exemptions. Byrd proposes taxation not only of tax-exempt State bonds, but of the income of State and municipal personnel as well. An amendment to reach the salaries of Federal and State employes was introduced in the House by Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri. It awaits House Judiciary Committee action.

A semiofficial tabulation of tax-exempt securities outstanding as of 1936 shows more than $37,000,000,000 in securities wholly exempt, and $26,000,000,000 in securities partially exempt, or a total of $63,000,000,000 in outstanding exempt securities—both Federal and State.

Half Billion in Revenue.

Potential Federal revenue involved ranges all the way from an estimate of $150,000,000 to $175,000,000 annually, by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue, and an independent estimate of over $500,000,000 by Prof. Edwin R. Seligman, New York economist.

Ever since 1921, when the late Secretary Mellon complained of the growth of tax-free securities, the Treasury in principle has favored a tax on securities. Recently, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau wrote Senator Lonergan his department is "on record unequivocally as favoring the adoption of a Constitutional amendment which would permit the taxation by the United States of the interest on future issues of State and municipal securities." But Morgenthau said it was "perfectly clear" to him that the change could not be made by simple legislative processes, but by Constitutional amendment alone.

Morgenthau opposed any measure that would tax income from Federal securities until a similar tax could be imposed on State securities. To tax interest on Federal securities, while State securities went tax-free, he said, "would be likely to react unfavorably on the market for Federal securities, increasing the cost of the Government's borrowing."

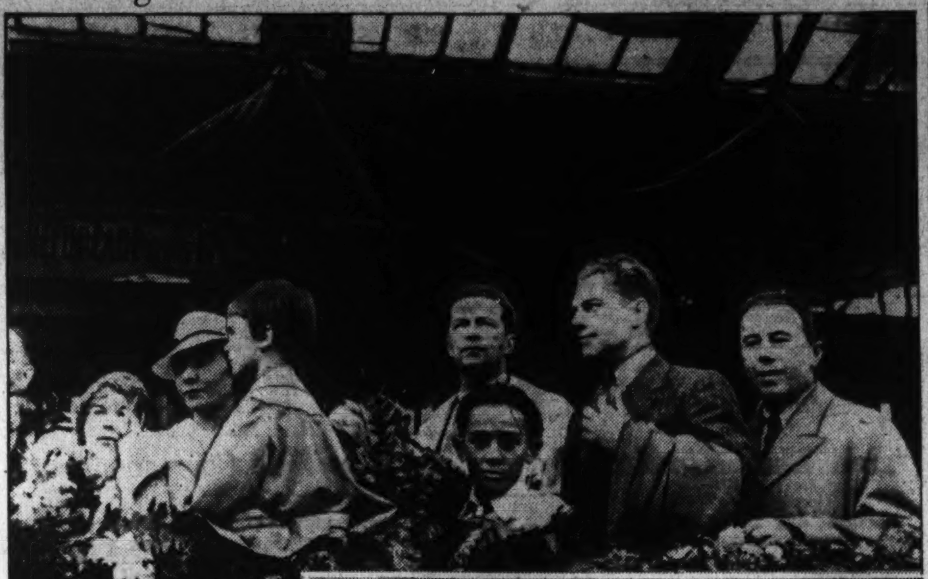
1,500,000 Escape Taxes.

Just before adjournment, Byrd appeared before closed hearings of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on his proposal to tax salaries of State and Federal employes. He estimated there are 1,500,000 persons on the pay roll of the Government who are exempt from taxation in any of the 32 States that impose a State income tax. He said there are approximately 4,891,000 State and local employes who are exempt from Federal taxation. But a large percentage of these could not be taxed, because their salaries fall in brackets below the Federal income exemption.

"I am unwilling to see the most-favored class of our citizens, those who are upon the regular pay roll of the State and Federal governments, totally exempt from the income tax," Byrd told the committee. "Where an employe is subject to the State or Federal Government, he should be subject to exactly the same rate of taxation as the individual."

Undersecretary of the Treasury Roswell Magill suggested changes in the Byrd resolution, but said he favored it if the States were given the power to tax compensation received by employes of the Federal Government. He said he would "welcome favorable action" on the Lonergan constitutional amendment to tax State and Federal tax-exempt securities.

Daring Soviet Fliers Acclaimed in Their Homeland



Wide World Photos.

Heroes of the air, who flew over the North Pole and both world hemispheres setting a world's record for distance flight, receiving a riotous welcome from Moscow citizens. From left, Michael Gromov, pilot; Andre Yumashev, co-pilot, and Sergei Danilin, navigator.

The noted aviators ride in triumph through one of Moscow's streets.

Delay Is Asked By Bethlehem In Labor Case

Briefs Charge NLRB 'Vague and Indefinite' in Its Statements.

By Sidney Olson.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation yesterday sought several weeks' delay before answering charges made by the National Labor Relations Board of unfair labor practices.

The corporation filed a group of documents with the board demanding a bill of particulars regarding the complaint filed against it and charging the board with making "vague and indefinite" statements.

The documents included a charge that the board had "called a short-notice hearing over the Labor Day week-end," thus "unreasonably requiring appearance September 8 with a quantity of data that would require weeks of preparation."

Notice Delay Charged.

The company said that its first notice of the hearing came August 30, though, it asserted, the board sent notice to certain employe representatives August 20.

The documents began with a motion that complaints be dismissed against the corporation as it is a holding company and is in no way engaged in production or manufacture. Then a general and flat denial of all allegations of unfair labor practices by the steel company was made; the bill of particulars asked, and an affidavit filed protesting the short notice.

The NLRB order was entered after complaint by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had been received after the recent strikes and disorders at the company's Pennsylvania plants.

Complaint Not Specific.

The company further complained that the board had alleged intimidation and unfair practices "without any date of the instances complained of." The answer stated:

"In the Weirton and Republic cases, specific instances were cited by the board in its complaint, but in only one instance, Mayor Shields of Johnstown, Pa., and James M. Mark, SWOC organizer, is there any mention of particulars in the complaint against Bethlehem.

". . . Indeed the company, its officers and agents are charged with violation of a law—the national labor relations act—but the formal document by which the charge is made . . . does not give to the company any information which will enable them to ascertain the times or events or actions which the board had in mind in the charge."

South to Fight For Economic Parity in U. S.

Protective Tariff Attacked at Cotton Conference; Wallace Criticized.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Southern agricultural leaders fired verbal blasts at protective tariffs today while urging a militant program for economic parity with the industrial East and North.

The vigorous pleas came while the Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture sought to formulate a crop control program to present at a Senate sub-committee hearing here next month.

The commissioners previously had heard their members criticize Secretary Wallace for placing a base acreage limit of 65 per cent on cotton subsidies and a defense by Oscar Johnston, former AAA cotton pool manager, who asserted the program was "fair and sound."

Walter Parker, New Orleans economist, offered the "machinery" of his office for the crystallization of a "positive, definite, militant program" in seeking a cut in tariffs, provided the commissioners recorded themselves "favorable to a sound economic policy."

Parker supported a proposal by Oscar Johnston for "reasonable" cotton production based on world production and consumption estimates.

FTC Rescinds 1931 Oil Code As Ineffectual

Commission Says Fair Trade Rules Were Ignored After NRA Came.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission rescinded fair trade practice rules for the petroleum refining industry yesterday, saying the regulations had been ignored and violated.

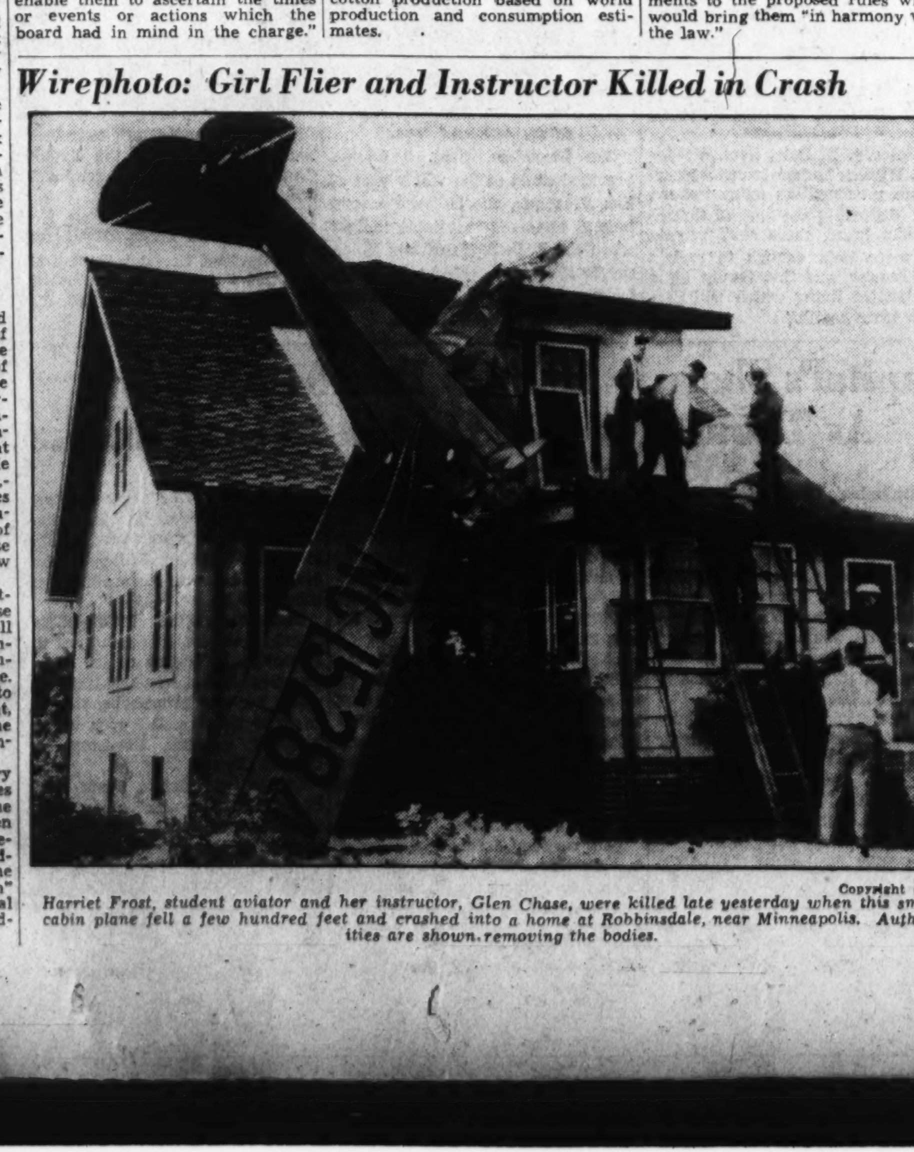
The rules, adopted in 1931, were superseded by a petroleum code under the NRA which operated until the recovery act was invalidated in May, 1935.

Since the NRA code was adopted, the commission said "the trade practice conference rules of 1931 have been treated by the industry generally as of no further force and effect."

The 1931 rules included prohibitions against defacing competitors advertising, attempting to induce breach of contracts between competitors and their customers or interfering with the performance of contracts.

The commission also declined to approve new regulations proposed recently by members of the petroleum industry east of the Rocky Mountains. The F. T. C. said, however, it would consider any amendments to the proposed rules which would bring them "in harmony with the law."

Wirephoto: Girl Flier and Instructor Killed in Crash



Copyright (AP).

Harriet Frost, student aviator and her instructor, Glen Chase, were killed late yesterday when this small cabin plane fell a few hundred feet and crashed into a home at Robbinsdale, near Minneapolis. Authorities are shown removing the bodies.

C. I. O. Leader And Green Map Fresh Drives

Two Chieftains Vie in Labor Day Claims of Success.

By the United Press.

John L. Lewis and William Green, in Labor Day statements, last night pointed their rival union factions to new organizing drives in a finish fight for control of America's labor movement.

Each heralded the gains of his organization in the past 12 months and predicted continued successes.

Their assertions came a year from the day the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, headed by Green, suspended the ten key unions affiliated with Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Expects Millions More.

For the C. I. O. Lewis claims 3,718,000 members, slightly more than the official membership of the A. F. L.

"During the year which will elapse before next Labor Day, the C. I. O. will add more millions of members to its rolls," said Lewis. "Moreover, we shall consolidate our gains. We intend to render our unions impregnable against attack so far as it is humanly possible. It is the duty of every American worker to join the legitimate union of his own choice."

Green said:

"The American Federation of Labor has increased its membership by nearly 750,000 members since last Labor Day. This does not take into consideration the membership of those organizations which left the A. F. of L. and formed the C. I. O. (roughly 1,000,000).

"Extension of union agreements parallels increase in the scope and strength of union organization . . . We also have made progress in the legislative field."

Action on Labor Front.

Meanwhile, there was wide unsettlement in the labor field. The situation:

The National Mediation Board worked in Chicago to avert a threatened strike of 250,000 railroad workers.

The C. I. O. textile workers organizing committee conferred in New York, where preliminary plans for a textile unionization drive in the South were discussed.

The A. F. of L. prepared to meet at its annual convention in Denver, Colo., next month to discuss the proposals for final expulsion from its ranks of C. I. O. units.

The U. S. Maritime Commission studied possible new legislation to meet C. I. O.-A. F. L. waterfront rivalry. A jurisdictional dispute between the two factions on San Francisco docks halted water-borne commerce.

The National Labor Board served a new complaint on the Ford Motor Co. in Boston, charging violation of the Wagner act.

Political Idea Rebuffed.

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis' plea for a union of labor and farmers met a chilly reception yesterday from some Senators and Congressmen remaining on Capitol Hill.

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, commented that if the Committee for Industrial Organization chieftain "tries to organize the farmer he will have one of the biggest disappointments of his life."

Representative Fulmer (Democrat), South Carolina, told reporters he believed farmers and "real wage earners" should "join their interests in national affairs," but added "I certainly can't advocate such a union under the banner of John L. Lewis."

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas), declining comment on Lewis' speech, made public a letter he wrote to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declining an invitation to attend a Labor Day meeting at Dallas, Tex., but praising Lewis' rival.

Senator Josh Lee Stumping Nation To Draft Wealth

By the Associated Press.

Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, left the Capital yesterday on what he described as a transcontinental speaking tour in behalf of his proposal to "draft money" in the event of war.

His measure calls for a census of wealth when hostilities threaten, on which would be based compulsory purchase of Government bonds.

Those unable to pay in cash could give mortgages against which the Treasury might issue currency.

Price of Flaxseed Expected to Rise

By the Associated Press.

Prices for flaxseed, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday, may rise above present levels before December, because of a smaller world supply.

Demand indications are at least as high as a year ago, the bureau said, based on building activity in the United States, England, Germany and France.

Linseed oil from flaxseed is utilized in paint.

Domestic flaxseed prices are lower now than a year ago, the bureau said, because the United States supply is larger.

U. S. Relief Rolls Cut 2,775,000 From 1934

By the Associated Press.

The Works Progress Administration reported yesterday 1,482,707 persons were employed on WPA projects in the week ended August 28, putting the rolls below the 1,500,000 quota set by the new relief act.

There are now 2,775,000 fewer persons on Federal relief rolls than were employed by the Civil Works Administration at its January, 1934, peak.

Wirephoto: Child Bride a Mother

Copyright by Associated Press.

Lola Bell Hurst, who left grammar school in the third grade to marry when she was 11 years old, is a mother at the age of 13. She is shown above at her home in Sevierville, Tenn., with her new-born 9-pound son. The child mother and her husband are separated.

Burke Chooses Garner as Heir To Presidency

Nation's Next Need Is Hard Common Sense, Senator Asserts.

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, named Vice President Garner yesterday as his choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

Burke, one of the leaders of the Senate fight against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, said if Garner were "not available" he would want another candidate with "the same qualities of hard common sense."

Burke pledged "full support" for a Senate resolution to express opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, has announced he will submit such a resolution at the next session of Congress.

Burke added, however, he did not believe President Roosevelt desired a third term.

Burke declared Garner had "a lot of things the country needs and which would make him a worthy successor to President Roosevelt."

"What the country needed during the last four years," he said, "was vision, sympathy with the underprivileged, idealism and a willingness to try any kind of an experiment that came to mind in order to alleviate suffering.

"What we need now is someone with hard common sense rather than a sympathetic nature, particularly in financial matters."

Burke predicted President Roosevelt would begin to "taper off" and Congress would "assert itself" increasingly.

Accord Approved On Potato Market

By the Associated Press.

The Agricultural Administration announced tentative approval yesterday for Federal potato marketing agreements in nine States—Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Idaho.

Copies of the agreements will be submitted immediately to handlers for their signature and a referendum among growers will determine whether they favor making the agreement binding upon handlers.

U. S. Royalists to Meet In Boston on Tuesday

Boston, Sept. 4 (AP).—A "Boston Tea Party" marked by the pomp and splendor of a royal court rather than imitating the historic "party" in 1775, will be held here Tuesday.

John S. Wuerst, Philadelphia lawyer and chancellor of four national organizations of persons claiming to be of direct royal descent, said descendants of kings, from throughout the country, will join with Boston "royalty" in the meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Business Men BUY BRAINS—Efficiency. BOYD Trains EXPERTS.

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REGISTER TUESDAY for Fall Classes.

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Thrift Still Virtue, U.S. Banker Avers

By the Associated Press.

Alarmed over "popular misrepresentations of social security and similar protective legislation," Dr. Henry E. Hoagland, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, issued a call for individuals to save their own money.

"The continued growth of our social and economic institutions requires that we maintain thrift as one of our outstanding virtues," he said in a statement to savings and loan executives.

Imports of Sugar At 4 Million Tons

By the Associated Press.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced yesterday that 4,032,157 tons of sugar had been charged against the 1937 quotas of 4,966,579 tons for all off-shore areas, including free-duty countries, during the first eight months of this year.

Refined sugar shipments, included within the general quotas, showed Cuba had shipped all but 3,942 of its 1937 total of 371,058 tons.

NLRB Election Upheld.

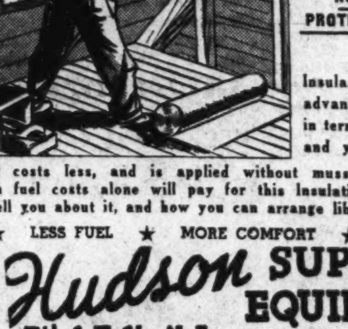
By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Wilmington, Del., refused to interfere in a collective bargaining election, ordered by the board, among 1,600 employes of the National Electric Products Corporation at Pittsburgh.

Stout Women—Slenderize!
Half-Size and Extra Sizes to Fit You
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th ST. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Repels Cold—Reflects Heat—Costs Little—Easily Installed—Is Permanent—

INSULATION by HUDSON:



Zoom—next winter's wind is going to whistle around your home. Will it find its way in to make little air currents dance up and down your spine and chill your floors? . . .

NOT IF YOUR HOME IS PROTECTED WITH INSULATION BY HUDSON!

Insulation by Hudson has all the advantages you have wanted . . . in terms of permanence, economy and year-around home comfort.

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You can hear your favorite music . . . anytime . . . every day with a new

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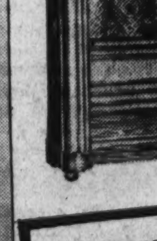
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO COMBINATION

. . . don't depend on the radio alone for your entertainment. With one of these fine new Stromberg-Carlson combinations you can hear your favorite music any time. They're quality sets with all the features that have made Stromberg-Carlson THE QUALITY RADIO.

MODEL 231-P—A very handsome model with triple-range all-wave radio and all other good Stromberg-Carlson features.

$225



MODEL 229-P—A triple-range all-wave set with trilocal tuning indicator and edge-lighted dials. Plays both 10 and 12 inch records.

$199.50

VERY EASY TERMS
Your Set in Trade

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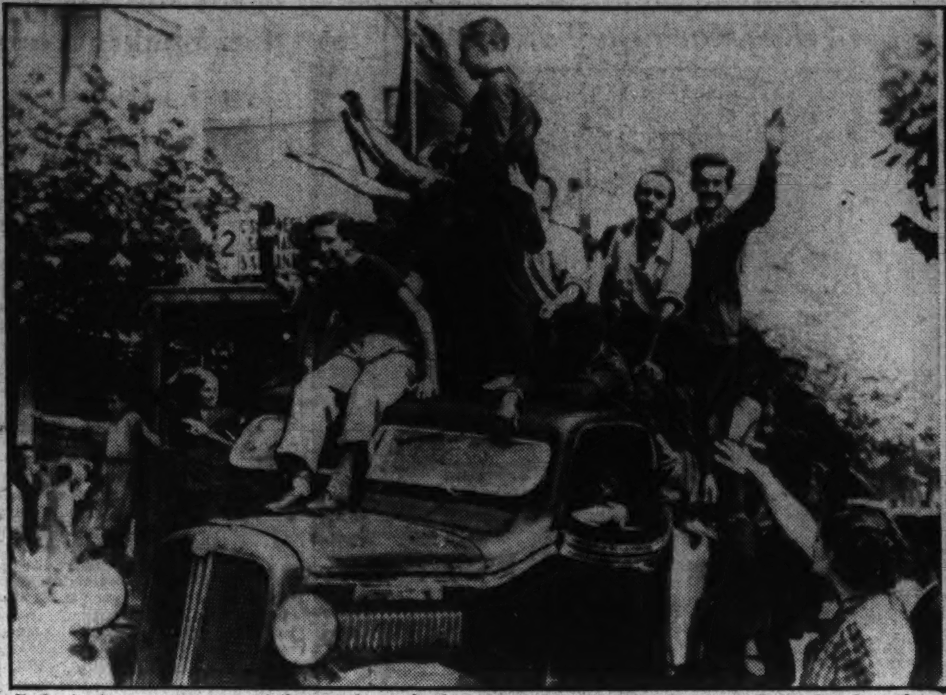
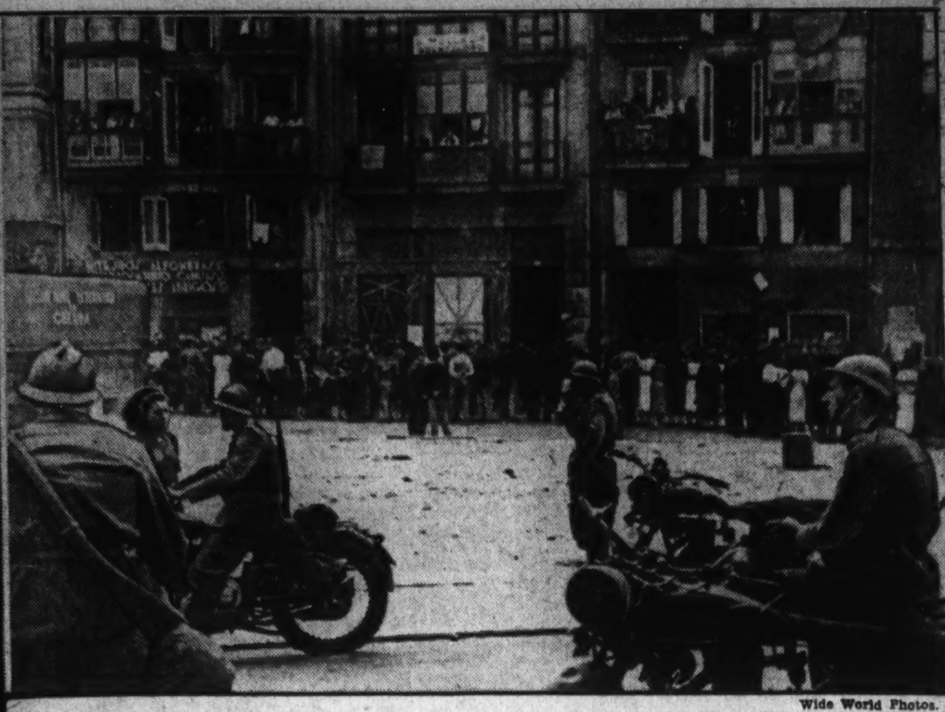
Italian Troops Lead March of Franco's Insurgents After Fall of Santander



Enthusiastic scene as some of the populace who had risen against the government at Santander cheered the arrival of rebel troops. At right, wreckage showing interior of hospital that was a target of insurgent artillery during the final bombardment.



Wide World Photos.

The Italian "Black Arrow" legionnaires who were among the first of Gen. Franco's forces to enter the city of Santander on August 25, after rebel artillery and planes had inflicted considerable damage during a prolonged assault.

Ousted Officer Assails Hoover, Urges Inquiry

'Foolhardy Methods' Laid to G-Men by Ex-Head of State Police.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Sept. 4.—Matt Leach, dismissed today as captain of the Indiana State police on charges which State officials said were instigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, blasted back accusing the Federal officers with employing "foolhardy methods" in their fight on crime.

Leach, who had charge of the State police force when it was engaged in the hunt for the notorious John Dillinger gangsters and the more recent search for the desperate Al Brady mob, said he would demand an investigation by the United States Senate of methods employed by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI.

Don F. Stiver, State safety director, who announced dismissal of Leach, said the FBI accused the officer of failure to co-operate with it in search for the Brady gangsters—Al Brady, Clarence Dalhover and Clarence Lee Shaffer, jr. This trio is accused of killing two police officers in Indiana and a Piqua, Ohio, grocery clerk during a crime foray that included bank robberies and jewelry store holdups in Ohio and Indiana.

Refused to Resign.

Leach, who has been head of the State police since 1933, refused to resign.

In a prepared statement, after reviewing the search for the Dillinger gangsters, Leach said the Federal officers acting independently of the State police once started to Mooresville, Ind., the outlaw's home town, and by their actions caused a citizen to report that the outlaw and his gang were in the vicinity in two machines.

"These machines were found loaded with armed members of the Department of Justice," Leach said. "The fact that I answered calls and ascertained facts before acting and communicated same to local authorities prevented Federal officers from being mistaken for bandits.

Complained to Governor.

"These foolhardy methods of J. Edgar Hoover made it necessary for me to lodge formal complaint with Gov. Paul V. McNutt against the policies of the Department of Justice as now operated."

To the accusation that he had failed to co-operate with the Federal officers Leach made the counter charge that Hoover "has failed to co-operate" with the Indiana State police.

Stiver said a representative of Hoover had threatened "to sever relations" with Indiana State police if Leach continued as head of the department.

Ousted Police Chief

MATT LEACH,
removed as captain of the Indiana State police, shown signing a statement demanding a senatorial investigation of the Department of Justice.

Split of Holy Land May Start Soon

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 4 (AP). Negotiations for at least temporary establishment of separate Jewish and Arab states in Palestine were expected to begin soon as a result of publication today of the report of the League of Nations' Permanent Mandates Commission on the Palestine problem, which tacitly approved the idea.

Naturalization Shifts Loyalty, Hull Points Out

Foreign-Born Citizen's Oath Renounces Allegiance to Native Land.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull said yesterday the United States Government expected naturalized citizens to renounce all allegiance to their native country and support this Nation's Constitution and laws.

Hull asserted statements by German officials Germans abroad should remain loyal to their country had not been brought to the attention of the State Department, adding:

"I desire to stress that all persons of foreign birth who acquire United States citizenship by naturalization declare on oath in open court that they will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and that they absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty and particularly by name to the prince, potentate, state or sovereignty of which they were before citizens or subjects; that they will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same.

"It is thus clear that with their new allegiance their undivided duty is the support of our Constitution, our laws and our flag."

Earlier, Hull gave approval to American representation at the annual Nurnberg Nazi celebration this month.

Prentiss Gilbert, in charge at the United States Embassy in Berlin in Dodd's absence, will go to Nurnberg for at least one day, probably September 10.

2 Rebel Attacks Beaten Back by Madrid Forces

Franco's Dead Litter Field After Two Charges in Northwest.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Sept. 4.—Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces were hurled back twice on the northwest front of Madrid tonight, leaving the field littered with dead.

The attacks lasted more than two hours. The lines met in hand-to-hand fighting, using hand grenades and bayonets.

Rebels surged over the advance loyalist position at Elpardo, but the government troops in a furious counter-charge recaptured the trenches.

The loyalists also claimed victory along the eastern front, climaxed with the fall of Belchite, which military observers said might prove the most important loyalist victory since the start of the civil war.

United States Spurns Balko.

By the Associated Press.

The United States rejected yesterday a proposal by the Uruguayan government that it recognize the Spanish rebel government headed by Gen. Franco.

Nazis Order Men Under 45 to Give State 6 Hours Work

Koenigsberg, Germany, Sept. 4 (AP). A new Nazi experiment in community effort begins here tomorrow when 90 citizens, bringing their own spades and furnishnig their own lunches, start building a flood-control dyke and digging drainage ditches.

They are the first draft of a part-time labor force created to finish work for which municipal funds were not available. In three weeks, each able-bodied citizen under 45 must contribute six hours labor to the community.

Arabs Reported Arming for Jehad

Jerusalem, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Thirty-five Jews were arrested tonight as authorities moved swiftly to avert a renewal of murder and terrorism which cost the lives of 11 Arabs and three Jews.

As tension increased, likelihood of disorders spreading was strengthened. Reports from Saud Arabia said King Ibn Saud was arming Arabs for a jehad or "holy war." It was regarded as certain that families of Arab victims of the riots this week would pursue a "blood feud" and attempt to kill Jews.

Quakers Seek to Halt Anti-Jewish Sentiment

Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP).—Delegates representing the world's Quakers were asked today to help prevent the spread of anti-Jewish sentiment. Germany's attitude toward Jews was termed "a menace to the world" in a racial commission report to the Friends World Conference attended by delegates from 23 foreign countries and the United States.

Minnesotan Trains Otters To Retrieve Game Like Dogs

Brings Them Along to Prove Claims Are Not Tall Yarn; Says Little Mammals Perform Incredible Stunts and Are Great Pets.

Emil E. Liers (pronounced "Lee-ers," not the other way) blew into town yesterday with some tall stories about otters that retrieve ducks and pheasants by command and perform a lot more incredible stunts.

The tall, raw-boned Minnesota farmer, anticipating that his yarns might be taken with many grains of salt, brought along the proof. And it was so satisfactory that we still can recommend that you pronounce his name "Lee-ers"—not the other way.

Yes, sir, after he had put Jimbo and Tara and Oliata and five more otters through their paces at the Zoo yesterday afternoon, witnesses were ready to believe that the little mammals play euchre and read the Congressional Record. Their trainer, however, didn't go quite that far in his claims.

Four of Group Sold.

He had a dozen of the creatures in his car when he left Homer, Minn., last Monday. First business stop was Boston, where he sold two.

"They're going to like him, and vice versa," he said yesterday. "Those two otters were so tame he was taking them to bed with him before I left."

Next, Wilmington, Del., where two more were deposited.

"One of the duPonts, maybe?"

"Well, now," he replied, with a cryptic grin, "you know I don't mention names."

So late yesterday Liers and his otters, now only eight, arrived in the Capital. They lit out for the Zoo first thing and pretty soon were in a mammal house cage as a week-end loan.

Liers is going to do some sightseeing today. Tomorrow he'll back track to Boston to see some more prospective clients.

Back home in Homer he's got 500 mink, which he raises for fur. But otters, he breeds and raises them for pets and hunters.

On the road he draws up to the side of the highway every hour or so. He turns them loose and they have a circus with their liberty. When he wants them to return to the car he just blows a whistle and back they come, each and every one.

"Smart? More intelligent than a dog, and better retrievers."

That's what Liers says, dog fanciers. Sic 'im!

Briton and Italian Arrested by Soviet

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—Diplomatic sources disclosed today a British and an Italian subject had been arrested at Leningrad in the past few days in the Soviet drive against foreigners suspected of spying.

Robert Valentine Bell, 28-year-old British subject, is held incommunicado in Leningrad Jail, British authorities reported from Moscow.

The identity of the Italian was not revealed.

New LOWBOY PIANO

Easy Terms . . . Your Piano Is Down Payment

The most popular of the newer instruments, small enough to fit on a 2 ft. x 5 ft. rug yet it has a full keyboard and a surprisingly deep, rich tone for its size. We are also showing 29 other lowboy and spinet models of the best makes.

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Many foremost artists and composers have the Hammond Organ in their own homes. Unanimous in its praise, they stress its ease of operation and its rich, varied tones. Over 1,000 churches also use the Hammond—yet you can have one in your own living room!

Based on an entirely new principle, the Hammond costs no more than a fine piano and fits in a four-foot square. With no pipes or reeds, it produces lovely organ tones *by electrical impulses*. With the Hammond, an organ becomes a practical possibility for thousands of music-loving families—hundreds have been installed in private homes all over the country. Drop in for a demonstration any time—no obligation, of course.

- Fits in a four-foot square—easily moved and installed—*cannot* get out of tune.
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$1,275
and up—liberal terms arranged

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CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY

Another Week of the Low Sale Prices

For the benefit of those who have been out of the city or otherwise unable to participate in the special low sale prices of last month, we are continuing the storewide reductions all this week. If you have a need for good furniture and want to save money in choosing it, take advantage of these low sale prices. Closed Labor Day, so stop in first thing Tuesday morning and save plenty.

Lifetime FURNITURE

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Know the quality of the dental work that you buy. Know that every bit of dental work is guaranteed . . . know that the materials used are of the highest quality.

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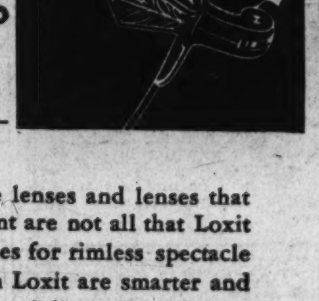

LOXIT ADDS STYLE TO Rimless Glasses

Fewer broken spectacle lenses and lenses that stay in proper alignment are not all that Loxit riveted construction does for rimless spectacle wearers. Glasses with Loxit are smarter and less conspicuous. The eighteen Loxit styles are up-to-the-minute styles—worn by notable people everywhere. Ask to see Loxit.

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U. S. Will Maintain China Interests and Attempt to Avoid Embargoes

Neutrality Act Held to Favor Japan in War

Declaration Would Force Ban on Loans and Munitions.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Further elaboration and the background of American policy in the Far East is set forth in an article by Franklyn Waltman on page 5 of the Third Section of today's Washington Post.

After seven weeks of the Sino-Japanese conflict, American policy in the Far East now has crystallized to the point where, it may be stated authoritatively, the United States has no intention of being stampeded into abandoning its interests and nationals in China.

This applies equally to belligerent actions in the Far East and the agitation of "storm cellar" pacifists at home, it was revealed yesterday. Consequently the neutrality act will not be invoked against China and Japan unless there is a radical change in the present situation.

War Declaration Unlikely.

Such a change might come in the form of a declaration of war by one side or the other. In that event President Roosevelt could not avoid the mandatory terms of the neutrality act which require him to issue a proclamation which automatically would lay down an embargo on munition exports and loans to the belligerents.

American authorities, however, are not anxious that their hand should be forced in such a manner and it is generally thought unlikely that it will be. Since the provisions of the neutrality act would operate to the detriment of China, that country would not take such a course. On the other hand, should Japan declare war she would stand self-convicted before the world as the aggressor in this conflict—a status her statesmen always have disavowed.

Plan Friendly Course.

The fact that the American Government proposes to stand pat in the Sino-Japanese situation does not mean that it will pursue any course except that of friendly, even-handed impartiality toward both sides. Thus, when a Chinese flier mistakenly dropped a bomb near the American Dollar Liner President Hoover, this Government's protests over and characterization of that action were unexpectedly blunt and outspoken. The reason was that American officials do not intend to condone unlawful acts against our interests by the Chinese and condemn them when committed by Japan.

Indeed, should a Japanese aviator make a similar mistake or fail in some other regard to display the respect due this country's nationals, his government will know what to expect—and it is expected here that, in the event of such an unfortunate incident, the Japanese will be as quick to apologize, make amends and offer immediate redress as were the Chinese in the case of the S. S. President Hoover.

Won't Withdraw Troops.

Nor does this Government propose to withdraw its armed forces from China during the present disturbance. For some time prior to the present Japanese assault on China this Government had given serious consideration to withdrawing these forces as a tribute to the success of the Chinese in stabilizing and pacifying their country.

But such considerations now have been relegated to the background. Withdrawal of American forces in China now might be regarded as "running out" on the other foreign powers there or taken as a sign of fear by the Japanese. These factors along with the possibility that other nations might regard such action by the United States as cowardly, have dictated the decision to retain American forces in China.

Meanwhile, the State Department revealed that last month it had issued 18 licenses under the munitions control law for the export to China of munitions valued at $1,207,252.90. Non-military airplanes—presumably the 19 Bellanca planes now en route to China aboard the S. S. Wichita—accounted for $947,033 of the total.

Japan Buys Munitions.

Other items included $100 worth of rifles; $75,000 of machine guns; $70 of rifle ammunition; $10,000 worth of gun mounts, bomb racks and other military airplane equipment; $4,096 worth of revolvers; $2,705 of revolver cartridges; $59,290 of airplane parts and $108,960 of high explosives.

The largest shipment of munitions for the month was authorized to China. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was third with a shipment valued at $355,168, consisting almost wholly of non-military airplanes and airplane engines. Japan was third on the list, shipments to that country having a value of $296,435. Of this total, $45,000 was the value of military planes; $1,993 of revolvers; $221,365 of non-military planes; $1,249 of airplane parts; $26,820 of airplane engines and $7.72 of high explosives.

New Offices Open For Chest Drive

Headquarters for the tenth anniversary of the Community Chest have been established at 1128 Eleventh street northwest. The Eleventh street building now houses all campaign units except the Capital unit, which will be set up later.

Units already organized include the metropolitan unit, with Chauncey G. Parker, jr., chairman, and George Pennell, secretary; group solicitation, John L. Vandergrift, chairman, and Bernard Kelly, secretary; Governmental, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman, and Clarence E. Carter, secretary; special assignments, Richard W. Hynson, chairman, and Randolph G. Bishop, secretary; public relations, Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman, and Harry Hites, secretary; speakers, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Ford, secretary.

Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., of the Community Chest, and his regular administrative staff will remain at 1101 M street northwest.

Aftermath of Shanghai Bombing

Wide World Photo.

Many noncombatants forfeited their lives in the terrific slaughter that occured in teeming Shanghai. Here, the blood, washed down by firehose, runs in rivers on the streets. A dying man in the foreground tries to rise.

Japanese Bombs Answer Appeal of Powers To Move Fleet and Troops From Settlement

the night of July 7, neared the end of its second month, Chinese were increasingly confident they would prevent the Japanese army from carrying out its announced threat of crushing all organized military resistance in this country and forcing the Chinese people and their government to accept Japanese domination.

Chinese Claim Victory.

The bloody battle which started around Shanghai on August 12 increased in intensity and the Chinese claimed that the Japanese were losing everywhere on the smoking 25-mile front.

Developments in the last 24 hours included:

1. The United States, Britain and France jointly demanded that Japan withdraw her warships from the immediate vicinity of Shanghai's International Settlement and French Concession so that the foreign areas no longer will be endangered by the shells of Chinese cannon firing at the Japanese vessels. The Chinese were asked simultaneously to withdraw their troops from the borders of the foreign areas, but Nanking indicated China will refuse.

2. Foreign military attaches estimated that at least 16,500 persons have been killed and 31,000 wounded in the fighting in this city since August 12.

No estimates were available for casualties over the whole 1,500-mile front, but attaches said they must exceed 100,000.

The casualties were listed as follows: Chinese military killed, 10,000; Japanese military killed, 1,500; Chinese military wounded, 15,000; Japanese military wounded, 4,000; civilian dead in Nantao, International Settlement and French Concession, 2,000; civilian wounded in same areas, 3,000; civilians killed in Chapei, Pootung and Woosung sectors, 3,000; no estimate of wounded in same areas.

Russo-China Air Link.

3. A Japanese military spokesman said a Chinese-Russian air line was opened August 26 between Lanchow, in China's northwest, and Chukuchak, in Soviet-controlled Turkestan. Landing fields have been built at Hami and Urumchi. The line links the Chinese Nankow-Manchow and the Soviet Chukuchak-Moscow lines, thus connecting Nanking and Moscow. Two planes carrying 15 passengers flew over the new link last month. High Chinese officials, including Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, former Minister Sun Fo, and Chin Lee-fu, were in the inaugural party.

4. The Tokyo newspaper Miyako said the Soviets are sending China 250 military airplanes and 150 anti-aircraft guns. It said Soviet aviators already are fighting with the Nanking air force and that one has been killed.

5. Japanese reports from Mako, in their southern island of Formosa, said three Japanese destroyers arrived yesterday off Amoy, big south China port, and began bombardment of the airdrome, fortresses, and other military institutions of the city, which has a considerable American and British population. Chinese claimed one of the warships was disabled by answering artillery fire and had to be towed away by her two companions.

49 Transports Arrive.

6. Chinese military headquarters said 49 Japanese army transports, carrying reinforcements for the hard-pressed Japanese forces here, arrived off Woosung, Shanghai's down-river port at the mouth of the Yangtse.

7. Japanese army and navy spokesmen still insisted their "big push" will get under way shortly and the Chinese armies around Shanghai will be annihilated. They admitted, however, they still are outnumbered by the Chinese by more than five to one.

8. The situation in North China, the really vital area of this war, showed little change. There were no reports of extensive fighting on the fronts south of Tientsin and southwest of Peiping. Northwest of Peiping, along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, the Japanese had consolidated their position in Charar province and formed a pro-Japanese autonomous government of friendly Chinese officials. Chinese circulated reports that Manchukoan regiments fighting with the Japanese in this area had rebelled and joined Nanking divisions in Suiyuan province.

The fighting Saturday was on the same bloody scale as during the previous three days.

Japanese planes whined over the Chapei (Chinese) area dropping flares throughout the evening. Japanese warships, aided by the flares, opened up a heavy bombardment deep into Chapei and Kiangwan.

Simultaneously Japanese infantry drove forward in a large scale offensive around Kiangwan, about 5 miles northwest of the International Settlement.

Japanese planes circled over Shanghai, passing at times over the International Settlement and the French Concession. Chinese anti-aircraft guns kept up a continuous clatter. Shells plopped into the Settlement and Concession, where the toll already had reached at least 51 injured during the last 24 hours.

So dangerous was the situation Saturday morning that the American, British and French naval commanders met for an hour and a half with United States Consul Clarence Grauss.

Yarnell, Japanese Admiral Talk.

Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell, commanding the United States Asiatic Squadron, then invited the Japanese admiral aboard his flagship, the Augusta, and presented the demands for withdrawal of Japanese warships.

Chinese Mayor O. K. Yui, diplomatic representative here of the central Chinese government in Nanking, received the demand for removal of Chinese troops. He said he had forwarded the note to Nanking for a decision.

The general Chinese position was:

The Japanese army and navy are using the International Settlement as a base for military operations against China.

Defense Only Choice.

China has been invaded by Japan, and it is only natural that she should protect herself.

Hence the powers should force the Japanese to withdraw.

The Japanese attitude was:

Japan is a partner with Britain and the United States in the International Settlement. She has for years occupied a definite part of that settlement and long has had a clearly defined "defense area" in it. She cannot abandon this area now, when she is faced by a vastly greater number of Chinese troops.

From the Japanese viewpoint the only solution is to carry out Japan's announced determination to drive all armed Chinese away from Shanghai.

Five Generals Of Reich Direct China Strategy

100 German Officers Are Scattered Throughout Chiang's Commands.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, Sept. 4.—Foreign military observers today attributed to a German military mission a major share of the credit for China's thus far firm resistance to Japan.

The mission consists of five generals, headed by Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, who helped Germany keep the allies at bay through much of the World War, and a hundred other German army officers, from captains to colonels.

All are picked experts.

The Germans are applying to the present conflict all the lessons gained from the World War, the Italo-Ethiopian campaign and the Spanish civil war.

Studied Japanese Strategy.

This time the Chinese army is not the same band of mercenaries Japan fought in 1932, but for the most part a selected highly disciplined and well-equipped army of the nation's youth.

The German experts have spent several years in China as military instructors, and work hand in hand with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of whom Von Falkenhausen is a close friend.

Von Falkenhausen spent considerable time as German military attache to Tokyo, and this is believed to have qualified him particularly as an expert on Japanese military strategy, which he studied at close range.

Avoid Actual Fighting.

The remaining four German generals serve as advisers to infantry, artillery, cavalry and aviation.

While few, if any, German officers are in the front lines, it is known that they regularly advise Chinese military leaders on how to combat Japanese according to the most modern principles of offensive and defensive warfare.

Because of Germany's delicate relations with both China and Japan, a consequence of the Japanese-German anti-communist pact concluded last November, the German officers exercise the utmost circumspection—carefully avoiding actual fighting beside the Chinese forces against Japan.

Japanese Boycott Sought.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 4.—Eight maritime organizations here petitioned the Government today to collaborate with other signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact and the nine-power treaty to stop war in China.

One of the eight, the National Maritime Union, proposed an economic embargo against Japan and urged maritime workers "to do everything possible to assist the Chinese people."

The statements were issued in response to a request by the Chinese civil associations of Shanghai that American maritime organizations boycott shipments of war materials to Japan.

Seamen Ask Bonus To Face War Peril On a Pacific Liner

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Dollar liner, President Wilson, was tied up several hours today when crew members demanded $250 each as a war bonus before signing articles.

An officer of the ship said the crew demanded the money for risks they said they would incur should the ship enter the Sino-Japanese fighting zone. The company promised to meet their bonus demands if the ship enters the war zone and the vessel sailed.

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Seamen on two Norwegian vessels pocketed $250 bonus money apiece today and prepared to sail for the Far Eastern war zone. The bonuses were granted crews of the Ronda and the Fernwood. Sailors on two other ships, the Hekton and the Atna, had started sit-down strikes in sympathy with the demands of the Ronda and Fernwood crews.

U. S. Marine a War Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Julius Sliszar, a member of the U. S. Marine guard in Peiping, is recovering in the Marine Hospital from wounds suffered when Chinese soldiers mistook him for a Japanese. Sliszar was the only American casualty the first day of the present war.

Japanese Raid Interior Towns, Fugitives Say

Missionaries Describe the Bombing of Changshu, 3,000 Slain.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—American missionaries, fleeing inland towns above Shanghai, reached here today with tales of terrible bombardments by Japanese warplanes and the death and injury of thousands of Chinese civilians.

Japanese fliers, they said, have been attacking the undefended inland towns for the past two weeks.

The Rev. H. S. Smith, of Binghamton, N. Y., member of the American Episcopal Church Mission with headquarters in New York, spoke for the refugees. He came from Changshu, 50 miles northwest of Shanghai.

The city of 100,000 was bombed first August 23, and on September 1, he said, by a squadron which swooped low and fired machine guns in the streets. He estimated 3,000 were killed in all.

The Rev. Mr. Smith narrowly escaped death in the Changshu raid.

The missionary asserted Changshu was almost completely evacuated after the raid. He said not a single hospital or doctor remained active in Changshu and that hundreds of wounded were left to die.

The pastor and his companions fled to Shanghai, via Soochow after the second raid.

"As far as Soochow we traveled by a canal boat, camouflaged beneath foliage. Japanese continuously were scouring the vicinity. With the approach of their planes, we buried ourselves in rice fields, fearing renewed machine gunning."

The Rev. Mr. Smith saw in the conflict a rising solidarity among Chinese farmers, hitherto little interested in difficulties with Japan.

"It seems evident that the Shanghai-Nanking sector is doomed to lengthy war," he said, "but the Chinese morale is highest, and the soldiers confident and anxious to prosecute the war, and they are prepared in this area. Their armaments are good, while concrete machine gun nests literally cover the countryside.

Play Contest List Will Close Friday

Contestants in the one-act play tournament to be held from October 11 to 13 by the Community Center Department at Roosevelt High School must register by Friday. Any adult dramatic group in Washington and vicinity which has presented a public performance within the past eight months is eligible.

Applications should be sent to the Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets. The finals will take place October 23. The winner, the runner-up and the third and fourth place winners will receive prizes contributed by The Post, the Daily News, the Evening Star, the Washington Herald and the Washington Times.

Editor Will Address Cosmopolitan Luncheon

Edward Cooper, associate editor and Capitol Hill correspondent for the "Congressional Intelligencer," will be the speaker at the Thursday luncheon of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. Cooper will discuss his activities in preparing Congressional news. Introductory remarks will be meda by William Edelblut, chairman of the forum committee.

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Hirota Urges Knockout Blow In Chinese War

Premier Says Nanking Must Be Forced to Accept Stabilization.

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), Sept. 5.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told Parliament today that Japan must carry her war with China through to a knockout victory and force China to accept a program of Japanese-Chinese-Manchukuoan co-operation for the stabilization of Eastern Asia.

Hirota said Japan has been forced to reject British, French and American peace efforts at Shanghai because China is solely to blame for the fighting there and has repudiated the truce signed in 1932 following the conclusion of Chinese-Japanese hostilities at Shanghai in that year.

The foreign minister admitted that "hostilities have now spread from North to Central China and Japan finds herself engaged in a major conflict with China on extended fields.

"I am deeply pained to say that some 50,000 Japanese residents in various parts of China have been forced to evacuate, leaving behind them their huge investments," he said.

"It is also to be regretted that the nationals of other countries in China are being subjected to similar trials and tribulations."

"It is hardly necessary to say that the basic policy of the Japanese government aims at the stabilization of East Asia through conciliation and co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China for their common prosperity and well-being. Since China ignored our trade motive and mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than counter it by force of arms.

"The urgent need of this moment is that we take a resolute attitude and compel China to mend her ways. Japan has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and all of China freed from the danger of a recurrence of such calamitous hostilities as at present and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our above-mentioned policy."

Reich Pastors Plan Defiance Of Hitler Today

Protestants Intend to Read Charges Against Nazis From Pulpits.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Rebellious Protestant pastors will defy the Nazi government tomorrow and charge the regime, on the eve of the National Socialist Party Congress, with six glaring offenses against church liberty.

Unless they are silenced by the Gestapo, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's secret police, the ministers will tell their congregations that the church cannot obey recent government religious dictates.

A statement to be read from confessional Protestant pulpits cautions Protestants to remember that Nazi leaders "hold office by the grace of God."

Concede Civil Power.

The statement will demand full spiritual sway over the lives of Protestants, but will concede that the government is entitled to full civil obedience.

The statement enumerates five recent government decrees as offenses which the church cannot obey:

1. The financial administration of the church has been placed in the hands of a finance department "appointed by the state;"

2. The government prevents the church from carrying out the task of teaching and training persons for the clergy;

3. It forbade the church to discuss publicly the proposed church elections;

Claim 400 Arrested.

4. It forbade the church to read out publicly the names of those who quit the church; and

5. It forbade collections other than those authorized by the state departments.

A sixth offense was charged in that "our brethren have been punished for having offered prayers during divine services for prosecuted members of the church."

The decrees were issued in the last seven months.

The pastors also will announce that since February 15 approximately 400 protestant pastors and laymen have been arrested.

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Wirephoto: After Japanese Guns Battered Peiping Native Quarter

Copyright by Associated Press.

After war comes ruin and once more these Chinese search the debris of their homes for what escaped the gunfire of the invading Japanese. This section on the outskirts of the city proper was made up of tiny villages. As the Japanese encountered resistance they turned their heavy guns on the villages, destroying the homes.

Hitler's Legions Pour Into Nurnberg for Annual Nazi Party Congress

600,000 Mass, Fired by Duce's Coming Visit

Two Dictators to Watch German War Games Together.

By the Associated Press.

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 4.—Adolf Hitler's legions, 600,000 strong, today poured into Nurnberg for the annual Nazi party congress which opens Monday.

The enthusiasm surrounding this demonstration has been heightened by the announcement that Hitler and Mussolini of Italy, are to meet at Berchesgaden, probably in the third week of September. Together they will witness in Northern Germany the largest war games Nazi Germany has yet conceived.

Although this will give their conferences a military framework, official quarters strongly denied that Mussolini is coming to sign a military alliance with the German leader.

The party convention's opening Monday will usher in three weeks of great events for Germany. At Nurnberg millions will come and go. It is expected they will hear insurgent Spain received into the Fascist bloc of nations and new declarations of friendship with Italy.

Spanish rebel youth leaders are expected to attend. A mission from Italy will include an airforce detachment. The whole nation is expected to listen to the principal addresses, of which Hitler himself will make nine.

Rome, Sept. 4 (AP).—A Fascist spokesman today tried to assure Britain that the impending meeting between Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler need not estrange Italy and Britain.

Gayda took note of French excitement over Il Duce's forthcoming visit to Hitler by accusing the French press of trying to read undue significance into it.

"It is perfectly natural to return the visit Hitler made in Venice in 1934," Gayda said.

13 Join Strayer Staff To Teach Accounting

Thirteen instructors have been added to the Strayer College of Accountancy faculty, it was announced yesterday by Harry L. Darner, superintendent.

The new instructors and their subjects are James A. Councilor, jr., principles of accounting; Julius R. Bell, business law; Vernon G. Armstrong, principles of accounting; M. Everett Finney, principles of accounting; Casper S. McClelland, business law; Edgar R. Scherich, principles of accounting; Thomas S. Jackson, business law; Kenneth L. Smith, principles of accounting; Walter L. Joyce, business law; J. Ambrose Kiley, business law; Glenn H. Breen, cost accounting; H. Frank McKenzie, principles of accounting; Frederick W. Ganley, law review.

Shuman Brothers Held After Gambling Raid

Two brothers were charged with setting up a gaming table yesterday after police raided a grocery store in the 3300 block M street northwest.

The men, Myer Shuman, 37 and Frank Shuman, 34, were released on $1,500 bond for a hearing before United States Commissioner Turnage next week.

Thomas O'Connor, 23, Suicide by Gas in Home

Thomas O'Connor, 23, of 1227 Rock Creek Ford road northwest, yesterday was found dead in the kitchen of his home with three gas stove burners open.

Friends said O'Connor had been despondent for several days. Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg issued a certificate of suicide. Timothy M. O'Connor, father of the dead man, is a multigraph operator at the War Department.

Ill Electrician Falls From Pole and Dies

Stricken with a heart attack, Charles E. Black, 32, 2413 Second street northeast, yesterday fell 30 feet while working on an electric power pole at Bradbury Heights, Md., and was pronounced dead on arrival at Gallinger Hospital. An autopsy revealed Black's heart was seriously diseased.

New D. C. Pupils Need Birth Certificates

Parents who enter their children in Washington public schools for the first time this fall were warned yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland to obtain birth certificates which are required for admittance.

Copies of local certificates may be obtained at the health department.

Scott Flies

RANDOLPH SCOTT.

MRS. RANDOLPH SCOTT.

Randolph Scott Flies to Wife, Ill in Virginia

Movie Hero Finds Former Marion duPont Is Convalescing.

Randolph Scott, handsome movie hero, flew to the bedside of his wife yesterday from Hollywood, ten days after she was stricken with pneumonia.

Mrs. Scott, the former Marion duPont, and divorced wife of T. H. Somerville, was reported "much improved" yesterday at her 2,700-acre estate, Montpelier, near Orange, Va., in the heart of the fox-hunting country.

Scott, 6 feet 4 of North Carolina masculinity, explained his late arrival thus:

"I was so busy making trailers and other publicity for my latest picture. It was a case of 'the show must go on' and that sort of thing, y'know."

Mrs. Scott's condition was reported critical last week and a specialist from New York made a hurried plane trip to her bedside. This week-end officials of the Warrenton Foxhound Club called at Montpelier and found her convalescing. They decided to transfer the site of their bench trials from her estate to Albemarle.

The Scotts were married secretly last year in North Carolina, soon after she obtained a Reno divorce from T. H. Sommerville. Scott's family resided in North Carolina. He flew here a year ago at the time of his father's death.

Dr. Annand Promoted To U. S. Research Post

Dr. P. N. Annand will become special research assistant to Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture, effective Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Annand as chief of the division of cereal and forage insect investigation will be replaced by C. M. Packard.

Labor, Capital Erred in Fight, President Says

Sanity Urged; Conferences Must Replace Strikes, He Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

problem in a manner that is in keeping with our heritage of human reason and intelligence."

"On the exercise of that intelligence we must base our hopes for peace," the President said.

Making no mention of the sitdown strike or possible revision of the Wagner labor relations act, he said his Administration was determined to "carry-on" for the attainment of objectives to create work security with reasonable wages and humane conditions of employment; to "provide better homes and bring to the family life of our country new comforts and a greater happiness."

He said Labor Day this year, the fiftieth anniversary, was especially significant "because of the struggle we have been witnessing in recent months and the new emphasis placed by law and public opinion on the rights of labor and the privilege of organization."

"Both sides have made mistakes. While we deplore these mistakes it is for all of us as true Americans to resolve on this day devoted to labor that we shall, by removing the cause, seek to prevent their repetition.

"Although human passions have been aroused during the past eight months, let us not forget that these difficulties were brought under control before they assumed more than local proportions."

Text of Statement.

The text of the President's statement follows:

"In a Nation founded upon the honest toil of its pioneers, it is meet and fitting that a day should be set aside in special recognition of our debt to the untold millions whose labors have, in large measure made this Nation what it is today. In this year, which marks the fiftieth anniversary of Labor Day, it is especially fitting that the citizens be reminded of the importance of the workman's role in society. Then, too, Labor Day this year assumes an especial importance because of the struggle which we have been witnessing in recent months and the new emphasis placed by law and public opinion on the rights of labor and the privilege of organization.

"As is usual in a controversy when opposing factors give way to basic passions, the age-old contest between capital and labor has been complicated in recent months through mutual distrust and bitter recrimination. Both sides have made mistakes. While we deplore these mistakes it is for all of us as true Americans to resolve on this day devoted to labor that we shall, by removing the cause, seek to prevent their repetition. Although human passions have been aroused during the past eight months, let us not forget that these difficulties were brought under control before they assumed more than local proportions."

Maintain Sanity and Reason.

"Ours as a people is the duty to maintain an attitude based on sanity and reason—to work for that happy consummation when bitterness and distrust shall be replaced by mutual respect by workman and employer. The conference table must eventually take the place of the strike. There has been and continues to be urgent need to insure all able-bodied working men and women a living wage for a fair day's work. I repeat what I said in my message to the workers of the United States last year: 'The wage earners of America do not ask for more. They will not be satisfied with less.'

"Those of us who are in Government and those whom Government serves must all do their part by placing at the service of capital and labor the necessary machinery to facilitate the adjustment of disputes, and thereby eliminate the need for strikes and interference with the flow of wages and of commerce. Such machinery must be perfected if we are to deal with this problem in a manner that is in keeping with our heritage of human reason and intelligence. On the exercise of that intelligence we must base our hopes for peace.

"The Government has committed itself to a very definite program in the advancement of the economic, industrial and spiritual welfare of our people. Our aim has been the advancement of human progress with industrial progress. We have attempted to create work security with reasonable wages and humane conditions of employment; to provide better homes and bring to the family life of our country new comforts and a greater happiness.

"We are determined to carry on for the attainment of this objective."

Wirephoto: Alice Faye Wed

Copyright by Associated Press.

Alice Faye, blonde screen star, shown with her crooner-actor husband, Tony Martin, just before they flew to Yuma, Ariz., where they were married yesterday afternoon.

Treasury Acts To Shield Credit From Sino War

Morgenthau Aims to Keep U. S. Cash Balance Above Billion.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Morgenthau, Treasury experts and Reserve Board representatives wound up plans yesterday for the Government's $817,000,000 September financing.

Officials asserted Morgenthau would start issuing bills against March receipts as soon as necessary to keep the Treasury's cash working balance above the $1,000,000,000 level, so that the Government could be financially independent if the Sino-Japanese war should unsettle the money market.

Morgenthau, back from a month's vacation in Hawaii, met members of the Reserve Board's open market committee. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the board, vacationing in Utah, consulted with the committee members by long distance telephone.

The committee holds the Reserve Board purse strings in all transactions involving the purchase or sale of Federal securities. It stepped into the unsettled Government bond market last spring as a buyer, to maintain "stable" conditions.

Officials said Morgenthau reached a decision at the meeting on the type of security to be issued in exchange for the $817,000,000 of 3¼ per cent notes maturing September 15. An announcement on this will be made Tuesday.

Informed authorities predicted the Treasury would offer notes in exchange for the maturing obligations. Some thought two series of notes might be offered, of different terms and interest rates.

The Treasury will ask no new cash on September 15, but will continue its current series of weekly discount bill issues until $500,000,000 worth of the obligations have been issued in anticipation of fourth-quarter income tax receipts, December 15.

Musical Fete Tuesday At Sylvan Theater

The Tempo Choral Society of Washington, conducted by Dr. W. Scott Mayo, will present the final summer festival at the Sylvan Theater at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. It will be the fourth annual concert by the chorus composed of about 50 voices. The festival series has been sponsored jointly by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks.

Soloists Tuseday will be Mrs. Frankie Crowder, Miss Dorothy Brice, Mrs. Beatrice Marshall, E. E. Ayers and J. O. Holmes, jr. Miss Victoria Rice, Los Angeles, violinist, will be guest musician. Accompanists include T. Curtis Mayo and Mrs. Selene Taylor.

Dr. M. E. Twogood First Here to File New Tax Return

Dr. Merton E. Twogood, of 3431 Sixteenth street northwest, yesterday won the early bird sweepstakes so far as the District tax assessor's office is concerned by filing the first business privilege tax return.

Dr. Twogood figured out his 1936 income and sent in the return the same day he received the blank, he said. Mary L. Gould, a grocer, of 4401 Wisconsin avenue, came a close second with her report.

The Tidewater Associated Oil Co., of New York and Washington, filed the first application for a business privilege license and the first bond under the gasoline importers provisions of the tax act.

NLRB Accuses Ford; Hearing Set for Sept. 13

Plant in Mass. Charged With Discharging 22 Union Men.

Boston, Sept. 4.—A complaint charging officials of the Ford Motor Co.'s Somerville assembly plant with violating the national labor relations act was served on the company today by the NLRB. A hearing was set for September 13.

Signed by Regional Director A. Howard Myers, the complaint is based on charges filed by Local 440 of the United Automobile Workers of America.

The complaint alleges that:

1—The Ford Motor Co. last May 27 discharged 22 employes, all active union members, and continued its refusal to re-employ them.

2—The company intimidated its employes and interfered with their right to self-organization through the distribution of pamphlets entitled "Fordisms," which literature "criticized and disparaged labor organizations and held them up to scorn and contempt."

3—Various supervisory employes and executives at the Somerville plant cautioned and advised these employes against labor organizations and threatened them with discharge if they became members of the union.

4—These supervisory officials "spied upon union meetings in May, 1937, in order to learn which of the employes were active in the union."

5—The company was responsible for "threatening certain union representatives with bodily injury if they distributed union literature on public sidewalk in front of the Somerville plant."

6—The company "has continuously prevented the union from distributing its literature on the public sidewalk in Somerville."

Western Union Men Honor Finley Harrison

Finley W. Harrison, 149 R street northeast, an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for 20 years, was honored last night by fellow workers on the occasion of his resignation to work full time for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for whom he has always worked in addition to his employment with Western Union. A testimonial was tendered Harrison by his fellow employes.

C.I.O. Gets Raises For Shoe Men Here

The White Star Shoe Repair Co., signed an agreement with the United Shoe Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, yesterday. Edward A. Aaronson, counsel for the shoe company, and Jack Mink, business manager for the union, agreed on a 20 to 40 per cent salary increase of the nine employes and a maximum work week of 48 hours.

Five Washington concerns signed with the C. I. O. in the recent drive. The Golden Star Shoe Repair Co., recently picketed by union men, obtained a temporary injunction against their being in front of the building.

Baltimore Takes Boxer To Answer Vice Charge

Dominick (Cocky Red) Annello, 33, pugilist, of 1021 East Preston street, was turned over to Baltimore authorities by Washington police yesterday. He was wanted there on a pandering charge.

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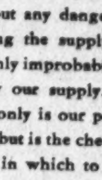
Thomas Edison said, "The first and best source of power is coal. We probably can use coal at our present rate for 1,000 years or so without any danger of exhausting the supply, and it is highly improbable that we really know our supply."



Coal not only is our permanent fuel supply, but is the cheapest and safest form in which to buy heat units. But before the development of automatic coal firing to its present stage, coal was admittedly dirty and its firing required arduous labor. Now both of these disadvantages have been done away with.

Coal today is probably the cleanest, as well as the safest and most economical fuel. Automatic coal firing is so scientific that smoke nuisance from Iron Fireman-fired coal no longer exists. Leading coal companies process their coal making it dustless. The Iron Fireman fires direct from the coal bin so there is no coal handling.

Automatic instruments regulate the fire and hold temperature exactly where wanted. At the same time, the inherent evenness with which coal gives off its heat remains an advantage which is peculiar to coal only. Iron Fireman coal firing, therefore, offers all of the advantages of any automatic firing, plus two important advantages not shared by others in anything like a comparable degree; i.e., uniformity and economy.

It is estimated that Iron Fireman coal firing is today saving the people of America something like $12,000,000 annually over their former fuel costs.

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Frederick, Thomas F. Kennedy
Hagerstown, H. C. Frankforter
Hancock, Stanley M. Fulton
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VIRGINIA
Bristol, Caldwell Stoker Co.
Charlottesville, Burnley Bros.
Covington, Earl M. Key
Danville, Guy F. Walton
Fredericksburg, Robert B. Payne, Inc.
Harrisonburg, Purcell Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Lynchburg, Clinton De Witt, Jr.
Newport News, J. A. Maclay
Norfolk, Wright Coal & Wood Co.
Richmond, Massey Wood & West
Roanoke, Richardson-Wayland Electric Corporation
Virginia Beach, Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corporation
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NAtional 4200

War Scenes Revolt Post Correspondent

Ginsbourg Diary Reveals His Depression at Scenes of Horror That Followed Shanghai Bombing.

Continued from Page 1.

from the shadows, motioned to me with their bayoneted rifles to turn back. On my return, I met a company of Japanese bluejackets marching to the front lines in full war kit.

North Szechuen road, the main artery of the Japanese-populated Hongkew district, was deserted, save for a few foreign policemen and small patrols of steel helmeted Japanese.

Carefully, I ventured into the labyrinth of alleys, toward the Chinese lines, but turned back after traveling about 200 yards. The complete darkness and silence were forbidding. Later, I approached the Chinese lines from another side, to watch the Chinese militiamen build feverishly sandbag barricades and install machine guns.

Sniping Reported.

The night passed quietly. Friday, the thirteenth, dawned. An early telephone call informed me of sniping along north Szechuen road. I dashed to a police station to learn that Chinese snipers had been active throughout the morning, shooting, although without success, at Japanese bluejackets in the Honggrew district. The station compound was a behive of activity, with search parties being organized to look for the snipers. Outside, an armored car of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps was awaiting a call to action.

I tried to reach North Szechuen road, but was stopped by "ronin"—Japanese civilians armed with sticks and swords, who take upon themselves the policing of the Hongkew district during Sino-Japanese incidents. Their lawlessness during the war of 1932 gained for them such notoriety that the Japanese authorities were forced to deport a large numbers of them to Japan.

But there is no way of stopping a newspaperman who knows his town. I made a two-mile detour and entered North Szechuen road from the far end. Slowly I drove the car back to the center of the city, past hundreds of alert Japanese marines, intently watching for any signs of activity across the street, in the Chinese territory.

At each intersection a machine gun stood ready to retaliate against Chinese sniping. Except for these sentries, the entire street, usually as busy as New York's Broadway, was entirely deserted.

In the evening, I again visited the area to find thousands of Japanese men, women and children streaming down the streets to a few well-guarded refuges. There were frequent rifle reports and certain portions of the area were already classified by the police as "no man's land."

This morning (August 14), as I was dressing, there was a roar of an airplane overhead. A typhoon was nearing Shanghai, and the clouds were low. The pilot was obviously striving to keep out of sight, but judging by the sound, he was flying along the river, toward the Japanese men-of-war berthed half a mile beyond my house.

Coolies Cry "Yah! Yah!"

Suddenly there was a crackling of machine guns and immediately afterward a terrific explosion, which shook the entire building. Chinese coolies working in the lumber yard below clapped their hands in delight and shouted "Yah, Yah." Young China was bringing her newly acquired air force into play and her people were pleased.

Another plane appeared from the clouds and another explosion, a few hundred yards from the home, rent the air. Thousands of refugees fleeing from the district since the early morning because of the roar of guns at the mouth of the Whangpoo River, rushed into the lumber yard, and pushing off the burly watchman, forced their way into the building.

Hastily packing a few things in a suitcase, I went toward the city. The 5-mile long Yangtszepoo road—Shanghai's industrial artery—was made impassable to traffic by the endless stream of refugees. Bundling their children and a few worldly possessions, they ran wild-eyed toward the safety of the Foreign Settlement and the French Concession, beyond the Seechow Creek.

All this mass of badly frightened humanity was rushing along the road, over one narrow bridge. The time was 11:15 o'clock in the morning, and the Chinese air raid was at its height. Half a mile behind me a few bombs fell on a British wharf. Two hundred yards ahead, more "eggs" landed close to the Japanese consulate-general.

Hemmed in between these two explosions, which killed and maimed scores of men, the solid mass of refugees swayed back and forth, fighting, cursing, crying, screaming, crushing vehicles by the sheer impact of thousands, trampling women and children underfoot and dropping its bundles and baskets into the stinking canal.

An ambulance and a fire engine arrived at the bridge, but were unable to cross it. At other bridges, Japanese sentries refused passage through the barricades. With a forlorn gesture, the fire chief returned to the station. A few foreign policemen and volunteers and six bearded Sikhs battled the crowd for an hour, before the traffic was resumed across the bridge.

Six Bombers Appear.

From 2 o'clock that afternoon I stood atop my office building on the Bund, facing the river, and watched in fascination the continuous Chinese air raids upon the Japanese consulate-general, half a mile off, and the Japanese cruiser Idzumo, tied next to it. The bombs fell somewhere beyond the creek, but the cruiser remained unscathed.

And then, at 4:10, six huge Martin bombers appeared out of the clouds and slowly and majestically flew at a very low altitude over the Bund, roughly in the direction of the Japanese warships. Behind them sailed four more bombers, their dark-gray bodies half hidden in the milky clouds.

I have seen scores of air reviews, but never anything as impressive as this slow flight toward death.

Shells from the antiaircraft guns of the Idzumo and a Japanese destroyer were bursting all around the planes. With bated breath, the crowd of spectators watched, every moment expecting the bombers to crash in flames. But slowly they continue their flight, so low that it seemed one could touch them.

Then suddenly four huge bombs slid from the racks of one of the machines and hurtled down. A few seconds later there was an explosion and a pillar of earth, smoke and water rose into the air. Clouds immediately swallowed the squadron.

While newspapermen were still exchanging guesses as to where the bombs fell, two other Chinese aircraft appeared high over the river.

The Japanese gunners immediately found their range, and puffs of white and black smoke began to encircle the planes. Hastily, the two separated, one turning right, the other left, toward the city. And as we watched the latter speed off, two black bombs separated themselves from the airplane's sleek body and rushed down.

Had the Chinese fliers tried to find more populous centers as targets for their death-dealing missles, they could not have found more suitable places than the corner of Nanking road and the Bund and the intersection of Thibet road and Avenue Edward VII.

The four streets are the city's busiest thoroughfares, their traffic rivaling the bustle of Forty-second street, New York.

Bodies Torn Apart.

The first load of four bombs fell on and near two fashionable hotels, Palace and Cathay, flanking Nanking road. Two bombs hit the roofs, one fell in the street between the hotels, the fourth buried itself in the river. The number of casualties was placed tentatively at 10 foreigners and 150 Chinese killed, 300 injured.

When I reached the scene of the disaster, British soldiers and policemen were already tossing human limbs, heads and pieces of flesh into waiting vans. The street was covered with a blanket of shattered glass, twisted metal and bleeding flesh.

To reach the entrance to the Palace Hotel, I had to make my way over decapitated bodies, severed limbs and heads mutilated beyond recognition. The hotel lobby was a scene of incredible horror.

Ankle-deep in blood mixed with water, men and women wandered back and forth in search of their relatives, or aimlessly dazed from the shock.

Blood was everywhere. The pencil that the office girl gave me with trembling fingers dripped blood. The counter itself was a gory sight.

Everywhere, men and women—there seemed to be no children—were bandaging their wounds. A tall American—desperately trying to appear nonchalant—was recounting for the benefit of reporters his impressions in a voice that bordered on hysterical.

A middle-aged woman, clutching my coat, was imploring me to take her out of Shanghai "right this minute."

A young policeman, opening a blood-smeared woman's bag he found on the floor, suddenly said: "Oh, God." The purse belonged to his close friend.

I rushed out of the building as fast I could. But there was no escape. A block away, a severed human hand was lying at the intersection. And a few minutes later two trucks, traveling at full speed, passed me with their load of torn human flesh.

The second bombing was a tragic illustration of the terrible efficiency of modern war weapons. The two bombs that fell in the middle of a square, a fourth of the size of Times Square, killed 1,200, wounded 300.

The intersection at the time was crowded with refugees fleeing to the safety of the French concession. When the Chinese planes appeared overhead, the thousands of people watching the battle clapped their hands in delight. Then came death.

No word could probably describe the scene better than "hell." Thousands of refugees housed at the Great World Amusement Center—Shanghai's Luna Park—at the corner of Thibt road, were either killed outright or, blinded by fear, rushed to their death through the top-story doors and windows.

Many were incinerated in their cars. Scores were thrown against the walls of buildings and pressed alive into flat pancakes. Still others had their clothes, scalps and skin torn off by the force of the explosion.

Three hours after the disaster, Red Cross workers were still filling truck after truck with bits of human flesh. And a block away, one had to hold his breath to avoid inhaling the sickening smell of butchered humanity.

And escaping from these scenes of horror, one's orderly mind immediately began to evaluate the day's lessons, the most important of which was the value of the Chinese air force.

Older Fliers Needed.

Built by contributions from the people and heavy levies upon the national treasury, Nanking's air force was regarded as its ace of spades in the military card game with Japan.

With his air force, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek drove the Communists out of Kiangsi Province and kept his rival warlords in fear of God and himself. From each country Gen. Chiang took the best for his force. His instructors and bombers came from the United States, Germany and Italy, his arms from Czechoslovakia.

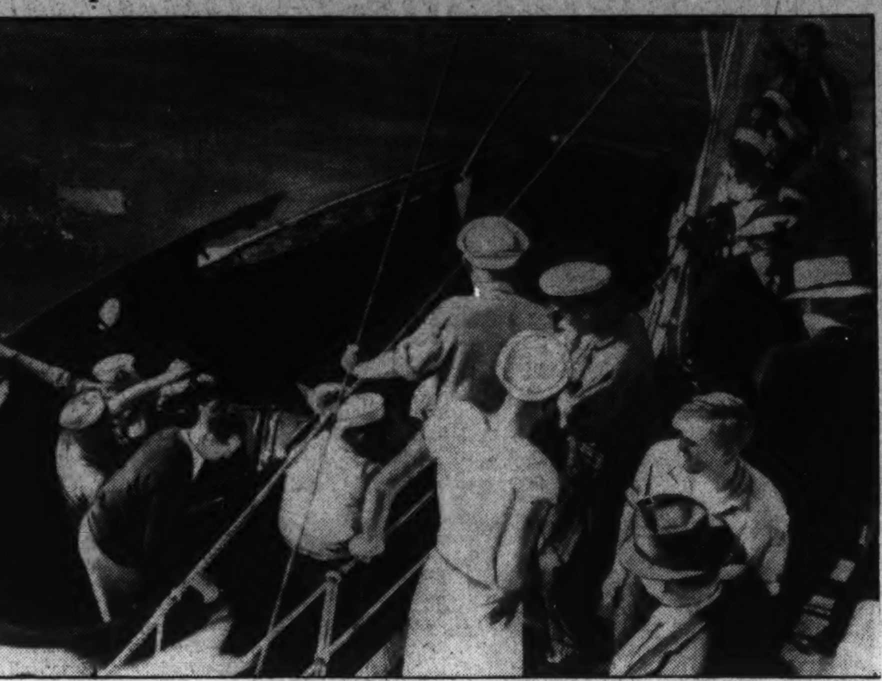
But this day has shown that it is not enough to send a Martin or a Northnop into the air—the plane must be manned by a courageous, and above all, experienced flier. The Chinese pilots were mere boys—20, 22, seldom 24 years old, who had bravery but no skill. They did not lack courage when they had to fly straight at the guns of the Japanese cruiser, but they neither knew how to power dive, nor how to escape enemy fire without dropping bombs on their own civilians.

If China's fliers failed to redeem themselves, the propagandists were guilty of even a more costly blunder. While the volunteers were still clearing the Thibet road square of corpses, the official news agency reported that Japanese aircraft "barbarously bombed a peaceful Chinese city," and produced photographs substantiating this charge.

Twenty-four hours later, the agency issued an "essential correction" informing one and all that "as a result of a thorough investigation by our staff members, it was learned that the bomber in question was Chinese, not Japanese."

The two bombings have given the Japanese a "public opinion ace" that they will undoubtedly exploit to the utmost.

Wirephoto: Three Small Girls Die in Yacht Blast



Copyright by Associated Press.

Near San Pedro, Calif., three girls, ranging from 9 to 11 years of age, were burned to death early yesterday while six adults escaped with severe injuries when a cabin cruiser burned following a gas explosion. Coast Guardsmen are shown as they removed the girls' bodies.

Honduras May Fight Nicaragua Over Stamp

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 4 (U.P.). Two Central American republics, Nicaragua and Honduras, exchanged notes, and the press of their capitals today expressed "grave fears" of war because Nicaragua refused to withdraw an issue of postage stamps.

The stamps bore a map of Nicaragua in which an area on the Honduran frontier was labeled "Territory in Dispute." Honduras insists the territory is hers.

Germans Jail Farmer For Not Harvesting Rye

Berlin, Sept. 4 (AP).—Germany's drastic campaign against waste was emphasized today when police jailed a farmer for failure to harvest his wheat and rye crops.

Fritz Langrock was arrested and a government inspector put in charge of his 2¼-acre farm near Weissenfels.

Pilot and Girl Pupil Killed in Plane Crash

Minneapolis, Sept. 4 (AP).—Two occupants of a small cabin plane were killed today when the craft nosedived into a house near Minneapolis. The dead are Glen Chase, Minneapolis, and Miss Harriet Frost, Robbinsdale, his flying pupil.

Throngs Jam Into Hagerstown For Antietam Commemoration

Tydings Speaks and Pageant Retells Story of Heroic Past; Terrific Din Opens Celebration as Clock Strikes One.

By Scott Hart.

A Staff Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 4.—Hagerstown officially began a rollicking tryst with the past today.

When the clock on the white columns atop the city hall struck 1 p. m., everything in town that was capable of making a noise cut loose, signalizing the start of a four-bar-reled historical commemoration that will end on the 27th with re-enactment of the battle of Antietam, which blistered nearby ground 75 years ago.

Celebration officials were hesitant at estimating the number of visitors to Hagerstown today, but the flag-smothered streets were crowded and a throng was at the exposition grounds. Many of them heard Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, officially open the celebration.

Pageant Goes Smoothly.

Others witnessed a smooth functioning of "On Wings of Time" the celebration pageant. Others rode the merry go round and ferris wheel of Dodsons world fair shows; walked the midways aimlessly; bought canes and pretty souvenirs, went on sightseeing tours to the battlefield, heard the Hagerstown Municipal Band play and otherwise primed themselves for two weeks of jubilee.

Tydings brought official greetings from the Seventy-fifth Congress, which recognized the celebration by authorizing the issue of commemorative coins and the appointment of a national commission to co-operate in the enterprise.

The early evening was overcast with rain clouds, but the ancient town was a splash of bunting.

The event has actually made people in the streets history minded. A stoutish man in a drug store was heard saying that it was terribly difficult to unwind, make sense, of those battle movements.

Begin at the Last.

"But the best way of doing it," he said, "is to read the last of the chapter first—then double back and find out what caused such a result." Outside, the crowds milled under the Union and Confederate flags. A citizen said:

"Saturday is always a big day here; this is an old time sort of place and people come to town on Saturdays. But this is a real crowd for you" the first impression—and it was lingering—was of a good-natured, well-behaved crowd. To a veteran and maybe disillusioned observer of celebrations, the behavior was one for remark the citizens seemed eager to make of the events just what the State of Maryland proclaimed: A vehicle for commemorating "the valor of the members of both armies, to accord unusual honor to the few surviving veterans of Blue and Gray, to pay tribute to the energetic, forward-looking spirit of their descendants and to stress the central theme of the blessings of peace and progress."

All around are the evidences of history, come to flower out of a limestone ground. Parts of the city seem little changed; those graying parts that must have been so when the wounded men streamed back here from Antietam to be wrapped in makeshift bandages at the Rochester House. Citizens have taken the fragments of their history now and placed them in store windows and otherwise they point out the roads the armies followed through mountain passes and over limestone farming lands.

Someone put two beautifully carved dueling pistols in a window and the visitors were attracted, thought back if they chose on the early mornings when gunpowder settled honors accounts. These things impress you here now, because they seem to impress the home people so much. Everybody doesn't seem dressed up for a dance. They seem rather more eager over the pageant.

They say it is larger than the pageant at the Chicago World's Fair. A preview was given last night, when Miss Julia Louise Brandt was crowned "Queen Antietam," and Miss Carolyn Thompson appeared as "Miss Columbia," summoning the States to the celebration.

$500,000 Loss Of W. Va. Bank Spent at Races

Assistant Cashier Is Held; System of Taking Funds Baffles Examiners.

Continued from Page 1.

State Banking Department, due to the gross irregularities of the assistant cashier, J. Richard Russell, the amount of which has not been definitely ascertained."

Even the bank examiners can't understand how an assistant cashier, over a three-year period, could juggle figures and cash in a manner to defy detection.

Additional auditors are coming to double-check books in an effort to determine if the shortage will pass the half-million-dollar mark. Most of the money, it was reported, disappeared during the last six months.

Russell liked the races. Officials are convinced he used most of the allegedly embezzled funds to "play the horses." He admits it, they say. But things became pretty involved. Bank ledgers began to show shortages in spite of manipulations.

Russell grew panicky. In an effort to recoup his losses and cover up at the bank, he dug deeper into his friends' accounts. It all started on a petty basis, said examiners. But when he saw what was happening—that he couldn't conceal his actions much longer—Russell plunged, they said.

His desperate attempt to make things good finally brought his downfall. He was trapped Monday night by the examiners. Tuesday morning he failed to arrive for work. The next day he gave himself up in Harrisburg, Pa., after pleas from his wife and two children.

System Complicated.

So complicated was Russell's system that bank officials here today were unable to explain them. Russell, they said, took only deposits which came to him through the cashier's window. He pocketed cash, deposit slips and all, examiners reported. Then, by mysterious manipulations he tried to reimburse the depositors' accounts with more stolen funds, according to reports. This method became so involved that he was finally snowed under and couldn't keep track of his actions.

In some instances, said investigators, Russell forged depositors' checks and credited money to their accounts in order to catch up with himself.

No one in the bank—from president to smallest employe, said the examiners—had any knowledge of what was happening. Even bank examiners during periodic visits, were fooled by missing ledger sheets, it was said.

Funds up to $5,000 are covered by insurance. Heavy depositors however, lost everything.

One of the town's druggists, Russell's friend since childhood, was pretty bitter. Asked how he felt toward his friend, the druggist said: "How would you feel toward a man who snatched your pocketbook and ran?"

Others, however, took their loss less seriously. They liked "Dick" pretty well. One friend lost $35,000, and the only one he is sorry for is Russell.

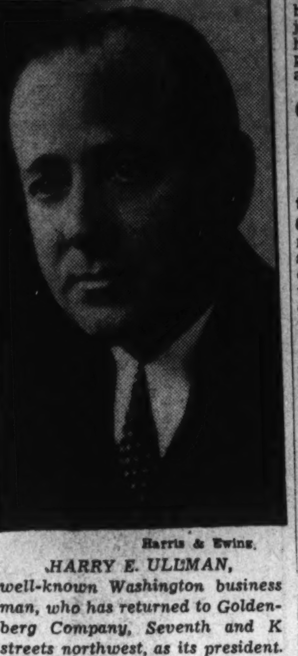
It's a hard blow for his wife and children, however. Russell came here 20 years ago. He was born in nearby Harpers Ferry. He is 45 and has a son, Richard, jr., 21, and a daughter, Louise, 17.

So trusted was Russell, according to reports around town, that merchants would meet him on the street, hand him large sums of money and say, "Here, Dick, deposit this to my account."

Russell, prematurely gray, has a striking personality, said his friends. He was an important cog in the town's administrative machinery and a confidant of those in financial troubles who would come to the bank seeking advice.

Russell is held incommunicado in bond of $100,000 awaiting grand jury action in November. Love for his family, said close acquaintances, prompted Rusell to surrender and admit his actions.

Store President



Harris & Ewing.

HARRY E. ULLMAN, well-known Washington business man, who has returned to Goldenberg Company, Seventh and K streets northwest, as its president. Ullman formerly was associated with the firm. Arthur Meyer, long identified with women's apparel in Washington has been elected vice president of the concern. Leo Baum continues as manager of the store and Alan Goldenberg as secretary.

Only 200 Are Expected At G.A.R. Encampment

Madison, Wis., Sept. 4 (AP).—Less than one full company of the 2,400,000 blue uniformed men who marched away to the Civil War assembled today for the seventy-first encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Encampment headquarters said 200 veterans at most would register by Tuesday.

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The Washington Post

Brown Urges Wrestling and Picketing Laws

Annual Report Also Asks 'Numbers' Racket Legislation.

Legislation to enable Washington police to prevent picketing in front of foreign embassies, to control wrestling, and to arrest holders of numbers slips was asked yesterday by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, in his annual report to the District Commissioners.

He also reiterated requests made in the department's 1939 estimates for increased personnel, reopening of the old Second Precinct Station, and construction of a sub-station at Forty-second street and Benning road northeast.

Maj. Brown proposed that a committee be set up to make a survey of the police headquarters and other police housing units with a view to replacing obsolete structures with modern buildings.

Plans Blocked in House.

Bills to ban embassy picketing and to broaden the District gambling laws were before the last session of Congress, but were either defeated or blocked in the House. The Senate passed both measures.

"The presence of these pickets with banners in some cases have caused complaints from the embassies or legations where picket lines were in operation," Maj. Brown said.

Regarding wrestling, he noted that boxing is under commission control and suggested that similar administration of wrestling be provided.

"There is no supervision whatever over wrestling, and numerous complaints have been received," he said.

Maj. Brown pointed proudly to expansion of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, which now number four with a combined membership of 8,300.

Needs 1,500 Men.

Although the police superintendent asked for only 100 additional privates in the 1939 budget, he stated in his report that a total of 1,500 are needed to furnish "adequate police protection." The department now has 1,247.

Hiring of out-of-town policemen for inaugurations or large conventions would be unnecessary, he said, if the deartment were allowed this number of men.

The report disclosed that 10,572 felonies were reported to the various precincts and headquarters bureaus in the fiscal year ending June 30, last. Of this number 6,954 were cleared, and 3,618 were not cleared.

Woman Prostrated By Robber's Blow

A robber forced his way into the apartment of Mrs. J. G. McCormick, 3016 Tilden street northwest, yesterday afternoon and, after warding off a golf club attack, stole $50 in money and goods.

The man struck Mrs. McCormick with a blunt instrument as she opened the door, and dazed her. Recovering, she grasped a golf club and tried to fight off the intruder. He struck her again, and she lost consciousness.

Transfers

Army Orders.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Carl H. Witherell, MC., Fort Williams, Me., to Fort Brady, Mich.

Ray C. Rutherford, FA., Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., to Denver, Colo.

MAJOR.

Clarence Longacre, QC., Fort Williams, Me., to Omaha, Nebr.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Roger W. Moore, JAGD, Washington, D. C., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Ashton M. Haynes, FA., Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington, D. C.

Navy Orders.

COMMANDERS.

Robert W. Clark, det. Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., in September; to 11th Nav. Dst., San Diego, Clif.

Charles V. McCarty, det. 11th Nav. Dist., San Diego, Calif., in October; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Robert W. Bockius, det. CO., VCS-2 about October 15; to duty as inspr. of nav. aircraft, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Thomas P. Jeter, det. inspr. of nav. aircraft, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, about November 20; to duty assist Argentine navy dept., Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Alvin I. Malstrom, det. CO, VCS-3, about October 15; to duty as CO, VCS-2 (U. S. S. Trenton).

CAPTAINS.

Cecil S. Barker, det. Nav. Finance & Supply School, Philadelphia, Pa., in December to Bu. S. & A., Navy Department.

Edward T. Hoopes, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., in November; to duty as genl. inspr., Supply Corps, West Coast, San Francisco.

John H. Merriam, det. genl. inspr., Supply Corps, West Coast, San Francisco, on December 1; to home, relieved all active duty.

Everett G. Morsell, det. Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., on November 1; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Edward R. Wilson, det. Navy Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., in October, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS.

Ernest S. L. Goodwin, duty as communication officer, U. S. S. San Francisco.

Everett H. Still, det. U. S. S. Whitney about September 21; to U. S. S. Winslow as engr. officer.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

George D. Gregor, det. U. S. S. R-10 about October 1; to cfo. U. S. S. Salmon and on board when commissioned.

John G. Roenigk, det. U. S. S. Truxtun about August 23; to instn. Japanese language, Tokyo, Japan.

Wallace H. Weston, det. U. S. S. Raleigh in October; to VB-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

DENTAL CORPS.

Ralph Bates (DC), uncompleted portion orders June 9 to U. S. S. Raleigh revoked; continue duty U. S. S. Omaha.

ENSIGNS.

John W. Howard, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis in October; to U. S. S. Richmond.

Bert S. Beasley, to duty under instn. Nav. Finance & Supply School, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

George L. Bennett, Portus D. Boyce, James J. Bunner, Philip D. Chubb, Lawrence V. Hallberg, Albert B. Howden, Milton H. Jensen, Duncan J. McNab, Burrows W. Morgan, jr., Albert E. Pallon, Oswald B. Porter, jr., Max Schliewe, Boyd Shafsky, Marion D. Sims, jr., Jerry H. Taylor, jr., Ernest S. Tharpe, Robert A. Williams, to instn. Nav. F. & S. School, Philadelphia.

State Department Orders.

FOREIGN SERVICE.

C. Burke Elbrick, of Louisville, Ky., third secretary of legation and American vice consul at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, assigned to Warsaw, Poland, as third secretary of embassy.

Harrison Lewis, of Beverly Hills, Calif., American vice consul at Leipzig, Germany, assigned to Calcutta, India, as American vice consul.

Rufus H. Lane, jr., of Falls Church, Va., American consul at Calcutta, India, assigned to Mazatlan, Mexico, as American consul.

George A. Armstrong, of New York City, second secretary of legation at Dublin, Irish Free State, assigned to Colombo, Ceylon, as American consul.

Reginald P. Mitchell, of Jacksonville, Fla., third secretary of embassy at Warsaw, Poland, assigned to Dublin, Irish Free State, as third secretary of legation.

Charles W. Thayer, of Villanova, Pa., American vice consul at Moscow, U. S. S. R., assigned to Berlin, Germany, as American vice consul.

NON-CAREER.

Lawrence von Hellens, of Seattle, Wash., a clerk in the consulate at Helsinki, Finland, appointed American vice consul at that post.

Visitors Day at Greenbelt: 2,000 Prospective Tenants for U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Creder, Mary Jane, 3, and Virginia Frances, 6 months, inspect a kitchen.

A maiden in the mood for reverie looks out over the Greenbelt Lake. Well stocked with fish by the Bureau of Fisheries—President Roosevelt put in the first of them—the lake is easily one of the project's most attractive features.

Post Staff Photos.

The guides had a busy day yesterday. One of them, Hollie L. Watts, is shown above with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forbes and Margaret Anne Forbes.

Runway Order May Cost D. C. Plane Service

Airport Control Tower Refuses to Accept Responsibility.

Fears that Washington may be "cut out" of commercial air service were increased last night when it was learned that officials of the airport here would refuse to assume the responsibility for directing transport planes to land and take off under regulations promulgated Friday by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Samuel J. Solomon, manager of Washington Airport, declared that he believed the new rules would cut traffic at the terminal but said he "had no idea" what effect the loss would have on the airlines.

"However, I do know this," he said. "The control tower at the airport will not accept the responsibility for telling planes whether to use our field or to go over to Bolling. That will be a matter for the operations office of each airline that comes into Washington.

The regulations, announced the day after President Roosevelt vetoed the May-Copeland bill for the enlargement of the terminal, provide that transport planes of a gross weight of 15,000 pounds or more, such as the big Douglas planes, may use Washington Airport under very limited conditions.

In the future these planes will be permitted to land only on the long runway, which runs in a general north-south direction. In the past they have used the shorter east-west runway also. They may not use even the long runway if a cross-wind having a velocity of 10 miles an hour is blowing over the field.

Officials of the Airline Pilots Association have frequently declared that the pilots believe that planes generally used in transport service today are too large to land with safety at Washington Airport.

Aid for Watts Run, Swept by Flood, Asked of District

Howard O. Woodson, president of the Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, yesterday deplored conditions in the valley of Watts Run, swept by flood waters on August 26, and urged immediate relief measures by District Commissioners.

Declaring "the valley was a shambles after the flood," Woodson called attention to the appeals made by the association for relief during the past 15 years. He stated improvements needed include straightening, widening, deepening and paving the invert of Watts Run. The stream extends 3 miles from the Anacostia River to Seat Pleasant and Capital Heights in Maryland.

Chi Psi Convention To Open Here Tuesday

The ninety-sixth convention of the Chi Psi fraternity will open Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel and continue through Friday.

Donald McLean is chairman of the local committee. V. F. Maschek, of Chicago, is the national president.

Chi Psi, one of the oldest of social fraternities, was founded in 1841. It has 25 chapters.

Arm of Law Makes Arrest From Window

The long arm of the law reached out a rear window of the Traffic Division yesterday and arrested a colored man who had rammed a truck into the building.

Policemen Charles A. Scott and J. A. Schamock heard the crash and ran to a window. They arrested L. E. Floyd, colored, 41, 700 block Columbia road northwest, on a charge of driving while drunk.

150 Families Are Given Registration Blanks to Fill Out.

Greenbelt guides were kept busy yesterday by a horde of 2,000 prospective residents of the model community, who were interested in everything from how they would get to work to what thy would wear if they leased homes there.

Yesterday's visitors consisted chiefly of families with several young children. But there were also both newly married and elderly couples. All examined the homes for inspection and made extensive inquiries regarding rent and other practical details.

About 150 families received registration blanks, which they were told to fill in and mail to a special Resettlement Administration office. Information asked includes details as to income from salary and pensions; length of residence in Washington; age, sex and employment of other persons who would occupy the Greenbelt home besides the head of the family, and amount of rent paid at present.

About 25 persons who already had been notified of their eligibility for a Greenbelt home met appointments to file formal application. This group, selected at random from earlier registrations, included only families of from 2 to 5 persons, since Block D, the section which will be ready for occupancy first, provides accommodations for units of that size.

The community, which is near Berwyn, Md., will be open for registration today and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. No more formal applications will be taken until tomorrow, however.

The Washington offices of the settlement also were kept busy yesterday. Six interviewers were required all day to give out registration blanks, and answer the questions of those who did not understand why they had been declared ineligible.

Many expressed surprise when told that selection depended solely on the size of the income. "They all seem to think they must have pull with a Congressman to get in," one interviewer said.

Registration lists will not be closed until officials feel certain they have enough satisfactory applicants to fill the 900-home community. According to Mrs. Azile Aarons, supervisor of selection, the final choice will be made on the basis of need, sufficient means and desire of the family to move to Greenbelt.

"If they are paying too much rent at present, or are living under crowded conditions, the need is there," she explained. But even so,

Eligibility Depends on Income, D. C. Office Points Out.

they will not be encouraged to sign a lease unless they can afford to move their family out and to pay transportation back and forth to Washington. "If someone in the family requires regular medical treatment from Washington specialists, or other facilities to be found only in the city, it would not be practical for them to live in Greenbelt," she added.

By the end of September, she estimates, there will be 20 family selection specialists interviewing about 50 applicants a day. The first occupants are expected to move in between September 15 and October 1.

As to the problem of what will happen to a family of eligible income rating whose income increases beyond the $2,000 maximum after moving into Greenbelt, that probably will be settled by the community itself, Mrs. Aaron believes. A possible solution would be the denial of a renewed lease to such a family. Leases will be signed yearly.

30 See Dentist, 80, Wed Daughter, 36, Of Bishop Hughes

Miss Caroline Robinson Hughes, 36, yesterday became the bride of her next-door neighbor, Dr. Walter S. Harban, 80, in a ceremony performed by her father, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes.

Thirty relatives and friends witnessed the service in the Hughes' residence, 2107 Wyoming avenue northwest. Among them was the bride's invalid mother, who sat in a wheel chair at the head of the staircase and looked down upon the ceremony.

Dr. Holt Hughes, a brother of the bride and pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Indiana, Pa., assisted in the ceremony.

Man Shot in Chest Says He's Tough, Walks to Get Help

"I'm Scotch and Irish and I'm tough," said Hampden G. Bayliss, 44-year-old lumber dealer yesterday, as he walked from his apartment, 736 Twenty-second street northwest, with a bullet wound in his chest.

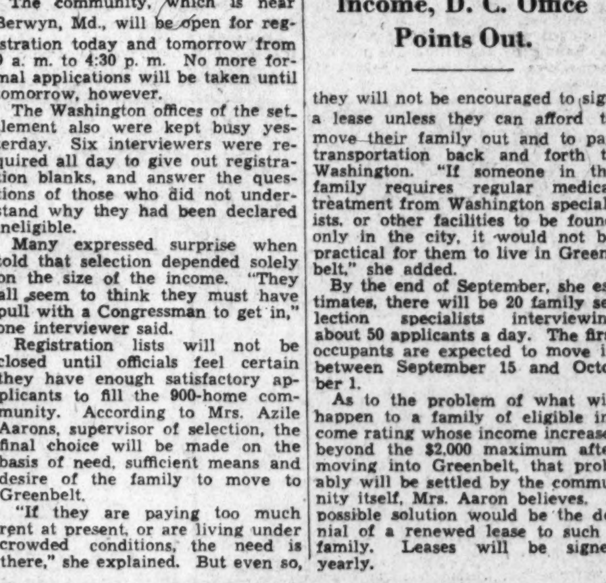
Bayliss spurned a stretcher that had been brought from Emergency Hospital and with the aid of Policeman Ralph Rector, of the Third Precinct, walked to the waiting ambulance.

Hospital physicians said yesterday Bayliss' condition is serious. The bullet entered the left side near his heart, they said.

Police said the man accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolver. Wounded he walked to a telephone and told the night attendant:

"Call a doctor—I've been shot."

Boy, 19, and Girl, 12, Arrested When They Ask License to Wed



John Satterwhite and Lucille Covington. She: "I don' know. You gotta walk three miles to school."

Blissfully unaware of the countrywide uproar over "child brides," a 19-year-old factory worker and a 12-year-old girl, both of Bolling Green, Va., appeared at the Rockville, Md., courthouse yesterday and asked for a license to marry.

They didn't get the license. They were arrested and, instead of going to a bridal chamber, they went to two separate and unromantic cells. Last night they were on their way home in custody of a sheriff.

The would-be bride is Lucille Virginia Covington, a farmer's daughter, with blue eyes and platinum blond hair. Her sweetheart is John Satterwhite, who earns $1.98 a day in an excelsior factory at Bowling Green.

They arrived in Rockville in a topless, ramshackle car.

Clerk Clayton K. Watkins had received a telegram from the girl's mother saying "Please prevent the marriage and return my daughter." He detained them at his desk until police arrived.

Chief of Police J. William Garrett asked little Virginia if she would rather have a husband or a big baby doll. She pondered a while and answered, "I'm not sure." She also cleared up a point about her husband's wages, which he claimed were $2 a day.

"He don't make $2 a day," she said. "They take a cent out of every doller he gets. That makes it $1.98 a day."

Asked if she wouldn't rather go back to school instead of getting married:

"I don't know. You gotta walk 3 miles to school."

Late yesterday Sheriff Jos Baker and Deputy Sheriff A. C. Martin, of Caroline County, Va., arrived in Rockville bearing two warrants for the couple, one charging Satterwhite with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child and the other charging Virginia with delinquency. They took the two of them to Bowling Green.

Retirement Age Is Cut to 62 for Prison Guards

Limit Reduced From 70 Because Occupation Is Hazardous.

Department of Justice prison guards are engaged in a hazardous occupation and are henceforth eligible for retirement at 62 rather than at 70, the age fixed by the retirement act. This decision was announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission following a recommendation from Attorney General Cummings that such guards be subject to the exemption provided by the act for dangerous occupations.

According to James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, this change will improve the standards in penal institutions and the morale of personnel. "While we have not had an escape by violence or with the use of firearms since 1931," he said, it is not uncommon for officers in the Federal institutions to be assaulted by inmates.

The chief source of danger to the guards, he explained, is violence inside the prison enclosure, where the officers are not allowed to carry arms. Guard towers are established outside the enclosure to prevent prison breaks.

The most recent incident in which a guard actually was killed was in 1929, when Foreman R. G. Warnke, of the Leavenworth Penitentiary laundry, was assaulted by Carl Panzram, an inmate. Panzram was hanged in the penitentiary for killing the guard. The case is the only one on record where a condemned prisoner was executed in a Federal institution.

Seventeen custodial officers over 62 will be affected immediately by the new ruling. Ultimately 1,243 officers in 19 institutions distributed through 16 States will be benefited by the lower retirement age.

Camp for Children Ends First Season

A bonfire and marshmallow roast for 125 children at Bald Eagle Hill camp of the Tuberculosis Association marked the closing of the first season in the new buildings erected by the Works Progress Administration.

In his official report to the medical supervisor, Dr. Alexander Leonardo, camp physician, said:

"While the success of the camp is naturally due to the very able care of the children, as shown in the clinical records of all the children, this work could not have been carried on had it not been for the benevolent people of Washington who came forward with the necessary funds for the work."

Four Saw D.C. Man Drive to His Death

Gustav Poppenberg, Washington real estate dealer, was seen by at least four persons shortly before his death on a lonely road in Berwyn, Md., Thursday, it was revealed yesterday.

Andrew J. Carrigan, Prince Georges County policeman; Clarence Gessner, milk truck driver, and two attendants at a gas station in Berwyn, Md., reported to investigators they saw Poppenberg, alone, driving the truck in which his body was discovered with a bullet hole in his temple and a pistol in his hand.

Acting Coroner George S. Phillips, of Berwyn, said a certificate giving suicide as the "probable" cause of death had been issued.

Mrs. K. B. Wallace Survives Overdose

Applying oxygen for several hours, Emergency Hospital physicians yesterday saved the life of Mrs. Katherine Bryant Wallace, 60, who, according to police, took an overdose of sleeping tablets.

A maid found Mrs. Wallace unconscious in her apartment at the Blackstone, with an empty bottle of sleeping tablets on a table near the bed.

Mrs. Wallace's husband died last January. He was a prominent lawyer for many years, attached to the Interior Department.

Policeman Saves Boy, 6, by Capture Of Runaway Horse

Jimmie Spartis, 6, had the ride of his life yesterday "on the boards" of an ice wagon behind a runaway horse. The ride started at Ninth and H streets southwest, after the driver, Ernest Williams, colored, 45, 1238 First street southwest, left the animal unattended.

Jimmie, too frightened to shout, held on while the horse charged south on Ninth street, taking an east turn into H street, where the wagon ran onto the sidewalk and cut down two tree boxes. The runaway swerved north on Eighth street, colliding with two parked automobiles.

Policeman D. H. Mayo saw the accident, pursued the horse, outraced the animal and managed to leap aboard the tailgate of the truck at Eighth and G streets. He snatched up the reins and stopped the horse. Jimmy, uninjured, scampered to his home, 701 Ninth street suthwest.

Bandit Robs Cafe Twice in 3 Days, Escapes Pursuit

Sauntering into a restaurant at 1326 New York avenue last night, just a few blocks from the S. & W. cafeteria, held up a few days ago, a good-natured young bandit inquired of the manager, Edwin Sowder:

"Howdy! Remember me?"

"I'm afraid so," answered Sowder, as he recognized the man who had held him up just two days before and escaped with $18.

Covering Sowder and two cusers with a revolver, the bandit scooped $30 from the cash register and escaped in a taxicab after being chased for several blocks by James Hooper, 19, a messenger boy.

Dixie Graves Asks Farm, Labor Aid

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 4 (AP).—United States Senator Dixie Graves declared in her maiden speech tonight she was "convinced the next forward step should be the stabilization of agriculture and the security of labor."

The junior Alabama Senator, appointed two weeks ago by her husband, Gov. Bibb Graves, to succeed Hugo L. Black, who was given a seat on the Supreme Court, praised President Roosevelt and declared "the New Deal saved Americanism for America."

Ex-Rep. Rodenberg Has Critical Stroke

Stricken ill Thursday while visiting his friend, former Senator James A. Reed in Alpena, Mich., former Representative William Rodenberg, of Illinois remaied in a critical condition late last night.

Rodenberg, who represented the Twenty-second Illinois District from 1898 to 1928, suffered a paralytic stroke while visiting the Flatrock Club near Alpena and fell down a flight of stairs.

Robert Rodenberg, 28, youngest son, left Rodenberg's Washington home at 3501 Macomb street northwest, for his father's bedside yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hartig Fined As Drunken Driver

Convicted of driving while intoxicated, Mrs. Jeanette Hartig, well-known golfer, was fined $100 by Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey yesterday. A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dropped.

Mrs. Hartig was arrested a week ago after she is alleged to have struck six parked automobiles on Thirteenth street northwest between Emerson and Jefferson streets. The board of revocation last week suspended her driving permit whereas usually, the board takes no action until the case has been disposed of in court.

U. S. Fliers Sail to Peru.

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP).—The United States Navy aircraft carrier Ranger sailed for South America today, carrying 72 planes, which American naval aviators will fly over Lima, Peru, during an international ceremony this month honoring Jorge Chavez, noted Peruvian flier.

Tax Rise Feared As Budgets Ask $65,000,000

New Levies Certain, D. C. Commissioners Hold; to Attempt Slash.

By James D. Secrest.

Additional municipal taxes at the next session of Congress appear inevitable, District officials indicated yesterday, as the Commissioners prepared to examine departmental estimates aggregating probably $65,000,000.

Severe slashes are certain to follow a public hearing Friday and Saturday, but it is unlikely the District heads can reduce the budget to the $46,000,000 appropriation in the current supply act.

The size of the second tax increase consequently will be the difference between the new budget, as finally approved by the Budget Bureau, and $46,000,000 unless estimates on the $9,000,000 tax act prove unduly conservative.

For Present Activity.

The only department unheard from was the highway division.

The problem of the Commissioners appears more difficult when it is realized little new construction is included in the departmental estimates. Most of the money would merely carry on present activities.

The $65,000,000 figure does not include the $1,000,000 which Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has proposed as a starter on the long-delayed Municipal Center.

Departmental estimates released yesterday totaled more than $12,000,000, an increase of more than 70 per cent over current appropriations.

$3,000,000 for Armory.

The greatest proportional jump in figures was made by the District National Guard, which followed up President Roosevelt's proposal for an armory with a request for more than $3,000,000 to built it.

The United States engineer's office asked an increase of $200,000 for reclamation and development of the Anacostia flats. The current appropriation is $50,000.

Pointing out that the work has dragged along for 26 years, the engineer stated the park project is 83 per cent completed and represents an investment of $3,571,000. Unless appropriations are increased, he said, it will take 13 more years to make the park ready.

Park Police Funds Asked.

The National Capital Parks Office submitted a budget of $1,158,633, which is 26 per cent higher than this year's appropriations. It included requests for additional personnel to operate new play areas and an addition of 12 privates to the park police force.

Justifying the request for additional police the department said some of the policemen are forced to work from 12 to 14 hours a day.

"It has been necessary to curtail police protection of the parks," the report said.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission asked for $350,150, an increase of $10,000, to purchase tracts in Maryland and the District. Of the total, $300,000 would be used to repay the Federal Government.

J. Balch Moor, superintendent of insurance, in asking for $28,660, predicted the new rate provided in the current act would soon show results.

Fire Rate Cut Predicted.

"Within a short time a reduction of fire rates will be made that will contemplate a saving of approximately $500,000 during the coming year," he said.

He reported license collections of $64,766.41 and $514,238.29 in insurance taxes last year. The tax hike put into effect this year will raise the levy by $200,000.

William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds, asked his salary be raised from $6,400 to $10,000 a year.

Walter E. Kern, electrical engineer, proposed $61,100 for new fire alarm equipment.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal asked for a special attorney at $5,600 to deal with the legal angles of the new tax act and a $3,200 assistant to do legislative work.

Other Increases.

Other departmental estimates for the next fiscal year follow:

Zoo, $272,460, an increase of $47,460; comfort stations, $17,000, a gain of $3,000; plumbing division, $43,960, an increase of $500; surveyor's office, $80,000, a gain of $1,000; municipal architect, $69,220, a hike of $11,240; central garage, $96,191, an increase of $23,171.

Police, juvenile and municipal courts asked $371,160, which is only about half of the current appropriation, the decrease being due to completion of the police court building.

Trees and parking division asked $141,600, the building inspection office $123,120, the register of wills $92,560, the superintendent of weights, measures, and markets $55,020, the tax collector's office $47,900, smoke and boiler regulation $32,880, chief clerk of the engineer department $32,040, the coroner $17,210, and the poundmaster $13,730.

Man Snatches $10 From Boy, 11, Doing Errand for Parents

Thomas Jones, 11, of 461 H street southwest, was robbed of $10 at Fourth and H streets southwest yesterday.

The boy told police he was going to the store for his parents when a man snatched the money and fled through an alley.

Frederick De Moll, 6627 First street northwest, lost $18 to a pickpocket in the Greyhound Bus Terminal, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon, he said.

2 Women Arrested As Dope Sellers

Two women were arrested yesterday charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic act when police reported they sold two ounces of heroin to a detective and a United States Treasury Department agent.

The women said they were Gladys Bussell, 21, and Margaret Sweeney, 30, both of 1024 Eighth street northwest. Both are being held under $3,000 bond.

D. C. Cup Races To Attain Status Of Mardi Gras

Regatta to Compete With Major Fetes in Color and Renown.

Washington may look forward to an annual event which will vie with New Orleans' Mardi Gras and Philadelphia's Mummer Parade, according to plans of the President's Cup Regatta committee.

Decision to bring national attention to the 1937 regatta was reached by the visitors' committee yesterday.

The President's Cup Regatta—"Washington's Biggest Week"—is being planned by Curtis Hodges, chairman of the visitors' committee, under Edgar Morris, community director, and plans include a display of posters in railroad, bus and airplane terminals.

Arrangements also have been made to place illustrated stickers on menus in dining cars, and for radio announcements.

Washingtonians Enthusiastic.

James A. Councilor, general chairman of the regatta, yesterday said Washingtonians are enthusiastic over plans for the regatta, which will include civic interest events, in addition to regular sports events that have made the regatta outstanding in speedboat racing circles.

In addition to the co-operation of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the United States Coast Guard, the War and Navy Departments, and the Department of Commerce, various citizen associations have promised support. Downtown merchants have indicated a desire to decorate stores for the regatta.

A special "Regatta Cocktail" will be served by one group of hotels during the week. Still another hotel group is considering the manufacture of bricks of ice cream miniatures of the regatta flag—blue tinted cream for the field with orange ice stars and eagle in flight.

Pageant September 23.

The regatta headquarters has been established in the Willard Hotel.

The civic interest phase of the regatta will be featured by a pageant and fireworks display on the Potomac River the night of September 23.

Melvin D. Hildreth, in charge of the pageant and fireworks, said more than $10,000 worth of fireworks will be used during the pageant, which will include the arrival of the Queen of the Regatta, Miss Mary Louise Colbert, of Washington, and her six ladies in waiting; the 158th anniversary of the battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis, and the enactment of the historic assault on Fort McHenry.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table.
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises..	5.40	High tide..	8:16	8:39
Sun sets...	6:33	Low tide..	2:53	3:04

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 4—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

District of Columbia—Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy with moderate temperature; moderate northeast winds Sunday.

Maryland—Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy, showers Sunday and probably in south portion Monday; cooler.

Conditions.

A disturbance is centered over southwestern Greenland, Godthaab 29.00 inches, while another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward off the Newfoundland coast, St. Johns, Newfoundland, 29.62 inches, with a trough extending southwestward along the north Atlantic coast and thence west-southwestward over the central valleys and the southern Plains, Del Rio, Tex., 29.76 inches. Pressure continues low over the southern Plateau region, Needles, Calif., 29.64 inches, and is low and falling over northern Alaska, Barrow, 29.68 inches. Pressure is relatively high from Bermuda westward over the south Atlantic States, St. Georges, Bermuda 30.08 inches, while an extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the upper Lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the Province of Ontario, Sioux Lookout, Ontario, 30.34 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the Lake region, the North Atlantic States, the Central valleys, and in scattered areas over the southern States and the middle Plains. Temperatures have fallen considerably in the Lake region and the St. Lawrence Valley.

Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 79; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 85; 12 noon, 89; 2 p. m. 91; 4 p. m., 92; 6 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 82; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 94; lowest, 73. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 71. Hours of sunshine, 12.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 87.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 639 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1937, 39 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.31 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1937, .44 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C. ..	94	73	85	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	64	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	70	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	84	74	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	96	74	84	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	88	70	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak. ..	72	50	68	....
Boston, Mass.	92	72	72	0.16
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	72	66	0.12
Chicago, Ill.	76	74	68	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	90	74	74	0.07
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	48	60	0.14
Cleveland, Ohio	80	74	74	0.23
Dallas, Tex.	90	72	86	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	78	72	72	0.78
Denver, Colo.	84	58	68	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa ..	78	62	72	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	74	72	62	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	54	48	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	98	72	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	76	84	0.20
Helena, Mont.	68	54	68	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	58	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	88	72	74	0.12
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	86	72	80	0.03
Kansas City, Mo. ...	84	72	80	0.09
Little Rock, Ark. ..	86	72	84	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif...	88	66	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	74	82	....
Marquette, Mich. ..	52	50	48	....
Memphis, Tenn. ...	84	72	82	....
Miami, Fla.	86	76	78	0.67
Minneapolis, Minn...	66	52	62	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	82	....
New Orleans, La. ..	92	78	80	0.06
New York, N. Y. ...	90	72	70	0.33
North Platte, Nebr...	68	62	68	0.53
Omaha, Nebr.	74	66	70	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	92	74	84	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	78	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	68	68	0.18
Portland, Me.	94	74	72	0.05
Portland, Oreg.	60	38	60	0.42
Rapid City, S. Dak..	64	62	60	0.13
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	60	86	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	86	74	76	0.27
San Antonio, Tex...	94	72	90	0.02
San Diego, Calif. ..	78	66	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	60	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex. ..	82	60	74	0.20
Savannah, Ga.	84	72	78	0.22
Seattle, Wash.	64	60	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	74	70	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	88	72	82	....

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Wire-haired terrier, white with blk spots; lic. 6976; name Sport. GE. 0422.

R[illegible]urnished 30

13[illegible] GIRARD ST. NW., Apt. 2—Large rm., Simmons bed; $4.50 single, $6 double

Many Honor 'Daddy' Bennett, Mission Head, at Funeral Here

From the very day John Bennett made his start in mission work, Josephine Johnson, 82, of 802 H street northwest, had been his friend. The picture was made at "Daddy" Bennett's funeral yesterday.

The Rev. F. E. Johnson, Bishop Moore and Canon Stokes Help Conduct Rites for Veteran Philanthropist.

"Daddy" Bennett yesterday had the kind of funeral he would have desired. Homer Rodeheaver, nationally known evangelist and intimate friend of the late superintendent of Central Union Mission, kept his promise to play "Safe In the Arms of Jesus" at the bier.

Hundreds of men and women whom John S. Bennett had helped at one time or other during his 22 years of service in the Capital came to the church to pay their humble tribute. Many wept.

When it was over and the body borne from Calvary Baptist Church for the last ride to Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Inspector William E. Holmes, in charge of the police cordon holding back the crowds, said:

"He was a great man, had a heart of gold."

Ministers in Tributes.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, was in the assembly, with Police Chief Ernest W. Brown, former Judge Gus A. Schuldt, the patriarchal Isaac Gans, Kiwanis President George Mangan and hundreds of just plain unsung folk who were the closest to Mr. Bennett.

They heard ministers of many denominations pay tribute to the mission superintendent, who died Wednesday, as a "humanitarian, spiritual leader and friend of all." With its radio broadcast, the singing of rescue mission songs and the trombone solo by Mr. Rodeheaver, it was a funeral service in keeping with the spirit and character of the deceased.

Participating were the Rev. Dr. Freely Rohrer, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Bennett was a member; Maj. William H. Ramsey, a mission director, and for 50 years connected with its work; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr., of Calvary Baptist Church; E. H. de Groot, jr., president of the mission's board of directors, and Mr. Rodeheaver.

"Promoted," Bishop Says.

Canon Stokes, representing Bishop James E. Freeman, took eloquent notice of Mr. Bennett's record in developing the Central Union Mission since he came here as its head in 1915.

"It was his passion for helping people in Christ's name that enabled him to do the things he did," Canon Stokes said.

"John has been promoted," said Bishop Moore, whose eulogy stressed the belief in life everlasting.

Rites at the grave were conducted by New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M.

Among those who came here for the services were Mrs. William A. Sunday, widow of famed Evangelist Billy Sunday, as well as Bishop Moore, from San Antonio, and Mr. Rodeheaver, Winona Lake, Ind.

Three brothers and one sister of the mission head, all residents of Hartford, Conn.—William B., James B., Joseph and Miss Alice Bennett—attended the rites. Accompanying the widow were her two brothers, Everett and Wilbur Ackley, of Camden, N. J., and Ocean City, N. J., respectively; Mrs. Elmer Castrodale, New London, Iowa, and Mrs. Oliver Staat, Audubon, N. J.

DIED

AYLOR, LESTER W. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, LESTER W. AYLOR, beloved husband of Belle T. Aylor, late residence, 2522 13th st. nw. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Culpeper, Va.

BENNETT, JOHN S. On Wednesday, September 1, 1937, at his residence, 624 Indiana ave. nw., JOHN S. BENNETT, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, husband of Ada Jean Bennett. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services from the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Saturday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Casket will remain open at the Church from 9:30 a. m., until 11 a. m., Saturday, September 4.

BENNETT, JOHN S. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., on Saturday, September 4, 1937, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother JOHN S. BENNETT.
By order of
EARL J BROWN, Worshipful Master.

BLACK, CHARLES E. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 4, 1937, CHARLES E. BLACK, 2413 2d st. ne., beloved husband of Helen A. Black. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL, JOHN WESLEY. On Saturday, September 4, 1937, JOHN WESLEY CAMPBELL, of 1807 California st. n.w., beloved husband of Cora M. Campbell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, September 7, 1937, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CRUSAN, MARY I. Suddenly, on Friday, September 3, 1937, at her residence, 1510 E st. se., MARY I. CRUSAN (nee Fink), beloved wife of Rubin A. Crusan. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

DAVIS, ROY E. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROY E. DAVIS, husband of Maude Davis, of Halpine, Md. Body resting at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, on Tuesday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

DAVIS, ROY E. The officers and members of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, No. 105, American Legion, will assemble at 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 7, 1937, at the late home of your comrade, ROY E. DAVIS, Halpine, Md.
(Signed) ANDREW M. NEWMAN, Commander.
HARRY HENDRICK, Adjutant.

ELLIOTT, JOSEPH T. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at 4:50 a. m., JOSEPH T. ELLIOTT, beloved husband of Ollie Elliott and father of William, Harry, Jane, Joseph, jr., and Scharlotte Elliott and brother of John F., Harry, William R. and Archie Elliott and Mrs. Estelle Crovo. Funeral from Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, Monday, September 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FENTON, GEORGIANA CHALFONTE. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at her residence, 2800 Ontario rd. n.w., Apt. 206, GEORGIANA CHALFONTE FENTON, beloved sister of Sallie B. Fenton. Services from the S. H. Hines Co., Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, September 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOOPES, LAWRENCE W. On Friday, September 3, 1937, LAWRENCE W. HOOPES (LARRY), aged 67 years, of 1623 A st. s.e. Funeral services from Wm. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. s.e., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery, Washington blvd. Friends are invited to attend.

HULL, ARTHUR SINCLAIR. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ARTHUR SINCLAIR HULL, husband of June Madison Hull and father of Dr. Lewis M. Hull and Dr. Winifred Hull Salinger. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

JONES, ALFRED. On Saturday, September 4, 1937, ALFRED JONES. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIDD, WILLIAM G. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM G. KIDD, beloved husband of Julia A. Kidd (nee Kendrick) and father of Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy, Mrs. Anna J. Petrillo, Mrs. Mary Garvin, Mrs. Martha Vidal, Mrs. Lillian Stroud, Harry, John and Joseph Kidd. Funeral from his late residence, 1976 Fendall ave. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McPHERSON, JAMES. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at his residence, 2349 High st. s.e., JAMES McPHERSON, beloved husband of Margaret McPherson (nee Oehmann). Funeral services from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Monday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Remains may be seen after 12 o'clock noon Sunday.

MERTENS, ANNA MOORE. On Saturday, September 4, 1937, at her residence, 4900 Quebec st. nw., ANNA MOORE MERTENS, widow of Frederick Mertens. Services at the home on Monday, September 6, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Tomato Queen Takes Throne At W. Va. Event

4,000 Applaud as Governor Holt Honors Nell Moore.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—A willowy blonde girl, Nell Moore, of Washington and Alabama, sat on a golden throne here today as Queen Morgan I, ruler over Morgan County's more than 2,000 acres of fine tomatoes.

A glittering crown was fixed on her blonde head by West Virginia's Governor, Homer Holt. Some 4,000 citizens of the tomato country applauded their queen and remarked that the event—to last three days—was a big success.

"There are only 1,200 people here normally, and look at the crowd here today," they said. The crowd sat in chairs under fine old trees at the slope of an Appalachian mountainside hard by the spring at which George Washington once bathed.

Orchestra Plays March.

They saw the procession of coronation wind through the alder bushes and the late summer shrubbery, down to the improvised stage that held the throne. First came a detachment from Company D, Martinsburg National Guard; then followed the Rev. Robert H. Bartlett, of the Berkeley Springs Methodist Church; then a column of princesses in pastel costumes; then the Queen; Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of the Second West Virginia District; the Governor, some Boy Scouts of the home-town troop and others.

Harmison's Orchestra, of Berkeley Springs, played a march, and the trumpeters, Homer Collis and Frank Dunham, sounded off. The princesses and a lot of children, brightly dressed, lined around the throne, while Hudson Yost, jr., president, Berkeley Springs Young Men's Business, sponsors of the affair, gave a greeting. He introduced Representative Randolph, who introduced the Governor.

Minister Gives Oath.

Gov. Holt was pleased at the commercial activity in this resort community and held it up as an example to other parts of the Mountain State. He placed the crown, and the tall blonde girl said:

"I deem it a great honor to have been chosen as the first queen of the Morgan County Tomato Festival, and I shall cherish the memory of this beautiful occasion."

The solemn oath of coronation was given by the Rev. Mr. Bartlett. The mayor, C. P. Ambrose, gave her a figurative key to the resort town.

Miss Moore was crowned in a beautiful and historic setting. The springs are a shaded place, where a lot of important people have walked in the last 200 years. Washington stayed here more than a year as a surveyor; the bloods of Washington, D. C., Baltimore and northern Virginia and the society of the later West Virginia have gathered for social relaxations or the benefits of the springs.

The event will conclude with the Queen's Ball Monday evening.

DIED.

O'CONNOR, THOMAS. On Saturday, September 4, 1937, at 1227 Rock Creek Ford rd., THOMAS O'CONNOR, the beloved son of Timothy O'Connor. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral, Tuesday, from Chambers Chapel. Strictly private. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POLK, LETITIA JANE. On Friday, September 3, 1937, LETITIA JANE POLK, beloved daughter of the late John P. and Amelia K. Polk, of Baltimore, Md., aged 87 years. Funeral services at the Louise Home, 1500 Mass. ave. n.w., at 10 a. m., Monday, September 6, 1937. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ROBERTSON, CATHERINE A. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, CATHERINE A. ROBERTSON, wife of the late Harry S. Robertson. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSE, JESSIE. On Saturday, September 4, 1937 JESSIE ROSE, beloved wife of the late James E. Rose, aged seventy-one years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. Edward Rose, 5311 Illinois ave. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 1:15 p. m. Services from the 9th St. Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wilson K. Huntemann.

SANFORD, CHARLES. On Friday, September 3, 1937, CHARLES SANFORD. He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Harry Tennyson and Mrs. Fannie Jacobs. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw, on Monday, September 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SILVER, HELEN VIVIAN. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at her residence, 1534 E st. s.e., HELEN VIVIAN SILVER, aged 21 years, beloved daughter of Samuel and Esther Silver and sister of Albert, Morton, Herman, Clarence, Raymond, Bertha and Clara Frances Silver. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, September 5, at 11 a. m.

TOLSON, LIDA MAY. On Thursday, September 2, 1937, at George Washington University Hospital, LIDA MAY TOLSON, beloved wife of Harry G. Tolson and mother of Mrs. Hilton Smith, Leslie G. and Robert E. Tolson. Remains resting at 1635 Jonquil st. nw. Funeral services at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WALKER, WILLIAM G. On Thursday, September 2, 1937, at his residence, 619 Highland ave. nw., WILLIAM G. WALKER, beloved husband of Dora B. Walker. Remains resting at the above residence until 7 a. m., Sunday, September 5. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Sunday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Interment White Oak, Va.

WELSH, JOHN J. On Friday, September 3, 1937, at his residence, 1710 19th st. nw., JOHN J. WELSH, beloved brother of Thomas, Mary C., and the late James J. Welsh. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOODBURN, LALA MAI. On Saturday, September 4, 1937, at her residence, 924 G st. sw., LALA MAI WOODBURN, beloved daughter of Cody and Agnes Woodburn (nee Harden). Funeral on Monday, September 6, from above residence at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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O'Conor Lauds U. S. Social Law As 'Safeguard'

Body Blow at Exploiters, Md. Official Says at Frederick Picnic.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—The best "safeguard" for the "American system" from "inroads of wrong ideas and influences is to create conditions under which every American may lead his life in his own American way," Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor said today.

In an address prepared for delivery at the Mountaindale Union Sunday school picnic, O'Conor said in part:

"Capitalizing upon the condition of some of our people, certain pernicious influences have crept into our social and political life in an effort to sow seeds of dissension in the ranks of the less fortunate.

"These influences could not obtain the slightest foothold if the economic conditions of our people were such that they would not be receptive to hope or relief from such sources . . .

"By improving conditions of the farming classes and the industrial classes, a body blow is thus struck at those who seek to exploit these classes for their own benefit . . .

"Social legislation in the last few years has set up the framework for this much-needed improvement . . . While this framework is to be, and should be, extended, we must not rest our hopes solely in passing more laws."

Col. A. M. Milton Dies in Northwest

Col. Alexander M. Milton, 58, Cavalry, U. S. Army, died Friday at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he had been attending maneuvers, the War Department announced yesterday.

A West Point graduate in the class of 1903, Col. Milton had completed the courses at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; the Army Industrial College, and the Army War College here.

He was also a graduate of the Field Officers' Course at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans., and the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

After serving in the United States and Hawaii, Col. Milton was sent to Mexico in 1916. The following year he was ordered to duty with the Quartermaster Corps.

A native of Hamilton, Va., Col. Milton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Teresa M. Milton, of San Francisco, Calif.

Post Carrier Boys To See Fight Film

Nearly 800 newspaper boys who sell The Washington Post will attend a showing of the Louis-Farr fight pictures Wednesday afternoon ney B. Lust, theater manager. at the Cameo Theater, Mount Rainier, Md.

The group will attend the show starting at 1 p. m. as guests of Sid-

Wirephoto: Sudden Death

Copyright (AP).

At Boston, Mass., this 12-ton bakery truck slipped its brakes while parked on a steep hill and as it raced down grade at terrific speed, smashed into a baby carriage, hurling 2-year-old Robert Laird to instant death and dragging the mangled carriage 70 feet until it struck a tree. Two small girls also were hurt.

Eyebrows, Canaries and Bugs Are Among Air Express Cargo

International Transportation Firm Gains Almost 50 Per Cent for Six-Month Period; Aids Hollywood and Africa.

Artificial eyebrows, canary birds and bugs were carried by Air Express during the past year, officials of the international organization announced yesterday.

The eyebrows, they said, were sent to Hollywood from New York because the movie industry was paralyzed when the supply ran out. The canary bird was an airplane passenger because a New York actress ezpressed him to her mother in Hollywood as a Mother's Day token of love and affection.

The bugs, scientifically described as "insects," enjoyed an air cruise over the ocean on business. They were brought to California from South Africa to fight a red scale pest. In order to keep the bug population at the Cape of Good Hope at its proper level other insects were sent from Honolulu to save the sugar cane crop.

President Roosevelt once received Hawaiian leis from the islands' Governor, Joseph P. Poinexter. A Palm Beach dress shop obtained 40 gowns from New York by air express so a society belle would have "something to wear" at a big function.

Air Express' shipments jumped nearly 50 per cent in the first six months of the current year over the corresponding period of 1936.

Salvation Army Is Put on Radio

The desire to do for others has always been the theme of the Salvation Army, Maj. Gilbert S. Decker said yesterday in an address from WJSV.

Inaugurating a new program, known as "Neighbors, Inc.," which will be on the air at 9 a. m. every Saturday, Maj. Decker said: "The Community Chest, with its reduction of duplication of effort, released the Salvation Army from the "time consuming burdens of financial appeals."

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Marine Reserves Win Appointments

Five enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, have received appointments to the Naval Academy this year, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commander, announced yesterday.

They are Privates Richard A. Schmidt, 1302 North Buchanan street, Ballston, Va.; John A. Jacques, who came to Washington from Cristobal, Canal Zone, to enlist in the battalion; Josiah B. Hanneberger, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Roland Rieve, 4404 Thirteenth place northeast, and Frank C. Edwards, 1701 Adams street northeast.

Another member of the battalion, Private Robert C. Armistead, of Company B, has been appointed to West Point, Maj. Miller said.

Mrs. Mary I. Crusan's Burial Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary I. Crusan, 76, resident of Washington for 36 years, who died Friday at her home, 1510 E street southeast, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington.

Mrs. Crusan was a native of Allentown, Pa. Surviving are her husband, Rubin A. Crusan; a son, Louis A. Crusan, also of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Tuckerman, of Fremont, Ohio; a brother, William Fink, and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Beisel, and Mrs. Lillie Cohan, of Allentown, and four grandchildren.

G. K. Briggs Made Aide To Marine Bureau Head

Appointment of George K. Briggs as assistant director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation was announced yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Roper. Briggs, who holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, is a resident of Salem, Mass.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Margaret Gilliland, 90, Sibley Hospl.
Samuel W. Stevens, 218 Tennessee ave. nw.
Margaret Schaffer, 83, 3042 P st. nw.
Mary I. Crusan, 79, 1510 E st. se.
William Kidd, 76, Providence Hospl.
John A. Wier, 72, 4404 15th st. nw.
Robert E. Morris, 61, Walter Reed Hospl.
Linda Fout, 59, 170 Uhland pl. nw.
Catherine Robertson, 58, Garfield Hospl.
Julia Mutter, 55, Gallinger Hospl.
Anna Esisloff, 43, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Harry L. Engel, 43, Geo. Univer. Hospl.
George Rinker, 40, 20th and R. I. ave. ne.
Leslie Taylor, 8, Casualty Hospl.
Benjamin Mills, 3, Garfield Hospl.
James R. Marshall, 90, Gallinger Hospl.
Laura L. Freeman, 54, Freedmens Hospl.

Births.

Richard and Bertha Nelson, boy twins.
William and Mary Lowe, boy.
Herbert and Mary Cornwell, boy.
Charles and Mary Knox, boy.
Leon and Ida Deckelbaum, boy.
Carl and Janeth Hennrich, boy.
Raymond and Helen Saunders, boy.
James and Ruby Rosson, boy.
William and Betty Barker, boy.
Welford and Margaret Deacon, boy.
Milton and Sarah Pitts, boy.
Wendell and Ina Shue, girl.
Norman and Josephine Renzig, girl.
Curtis and Ada Barr, girl.
Hugh and Marie Thatcher, girl.
Lewellyn and Norman Davis, girl.
Clarence and Pearl Fogle, girl.
Montgomery and Virginia Blair, girl.
Joseph and Florence Redmond, girl.
Ray and Gladys Duvall, girl.
Samuel and Sylvia Solomon, girl.
Frederick and Ann Tuttle, girl.
Marvous and Lassie Saunders, boy.
James and Bessie McMillan, girl.
Leonard and Grace Gardner, girl.
Sylvester and Genevieve Archie, girl.

The Washington Post Sports

X **** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

Hubbell Blanks Dodgers on 6 Hits; Giants Lead Idle Cubs Full Game

GOMEZ HOLDS NATS TO 6 HITS AS YANKS WIN, 6 TO 0

Screwballer Wins 18th '37 Victory

Flatbush Crew Defeated 3 to 0; Bartell Gets Circuit Drive.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 4.—Carl Hubbell returned to form today, white-washed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0, with one of the most artistic performances of the season and hurled the New York Giants another notch forward in their National League pennant drive. They lead the Chicago Cubs, who were idle, by one full game again.

The screwball master yielded six hits, five of which were of the infield variety, and struck out eight batsmen. He retired the side on strikes in the fifth and fanned the dangerous Babe Phelps for the final putout in the ninth, with two on base.

Hubbell exhibited perfect control in regsitering his eighteenth victory of the season, against only six defeats. He leads the pitchers of both big leagues in total triumphs. After being balked in two previous bids for his eighteenth win, the southpaws' performance today, at the expense of a club that used to be his jinx, was especially sweet.

Dick Bartell's home run, into the upper leftfield deck, broke up a fine flinging duel between Hubbell and Max Butcher, Dodger righthander. It was Bartell's fourteenth circuit clout.

Butcher, yielding only five hits in seven frames, gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth, whereupon the Giants pounded his successor, Ben Cantwell, for two more runs. Singles by Ripple and Leiber, plus Mel Ott's sacrifice and Gus Mancuso's double to right, put the game on ice.

Until the ninth only one Dodger, Johnny Cooney, who got three hits off Hubbell, had reached second base. With two out in the final frame, however, Hassett and Lavagetto got successive infield hits. Phelps missed the third strike to end the game.

The Giants gave Hubbell spectacular support in the sixth. Ripple made a one-hand running catch of Butcher's line drive to right center. Cooney and Bucher beat out successive bunts, but Hassett hit into a double play, marked by a sensational catch of Bartell's wide throw by First Baseman Jack McCarthy.

Ott had an uncomfortable day in the field, as three bunts to his sector went for basehits, but he continued his hitting streak, getting a single in the third that stretched his consecutive run to 19 games.

Manager Burleigh Grimes was back in command of the Dodgers after being ejected yesterday, for the eighth time this season, and fined $25.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	3	3	0
Bucher,2b.	4	1	5	4
Hassett,1b	4	1	5	2
L'getto,3b	4	1	2	1
Phelps,c..	4	0	3	1
Brack,lf...	3	0	0	0
English,ss.	3	0	4	1
Wilson,rf.	2	0	1	0
Manush,rf	1	0	0	0
Butcher,p.	2	0	1	2
*Stripp...	1	0	0	0
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	1
Totals..32		6	24	12

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf...	4	0	1	0
Bartell,ss..	3	2	1	2
Ripple,rf..	3	1	4	0
Ott,3b.....	2	1	1	1
Leiber,cf...	4	2	1	0
McC'thy,1b	4	0	8	0
Mancuso,c.	4	1	8	0
W'head,2b.	3	1	3	3
Hubbell,p..	3	0	0	0
Totals..30		8	27	6

*Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York.......... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 x—3

Runs—Bartell, Ripple, Leiber. Runs batted in—Bartell, Leiber, Mancuso. Two-base hit—Mancuso. Home run—Bartell. Stolen base—Leiber. Sacrifice—Ott. Double play—Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 8; by Butcher, 2; by Cantwell, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 5 in 7 innings; off Cantwell, 3 in 1 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Butcher (Whitehead). Wild pitch—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Bees Defeat Phils By 8-to-6 Count

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The Boston Bees came from behind in the eighth, scoring four runs on doubles by Lopez and Moore and singles by Vince DiMaggio and Fletcher to defeat Philadelphia, 8-to-6, today.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,3b.	4	0	1	1
W'rstler,ss	4	0	4	4
R.J'nson,lf	3	2	2	0
C'inello,2b	4	2	3	3
E.Moore,rf	5	1	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	2	1
Jordan,1b	5	2	6	2
Lopez,c...	4	2	5	3
Gabler,p..	1	0	1	0
Bush,p....	0	0	0	0
*English..	0	0	0	0
Weir,p....	0	0	0	0
H'inson,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..36		11	27	15

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Norris,3b..	5	3	2	3
Martin,cf..	3	1	3	0
Klein,lf....	4	1	1	0
J.Moore,rf.	3	1	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	1	1
Grace,c....	2	0	7	0
Scharein,ss	3	2	0	2
Young,2b..	4	1	2	5
LaMaster,p	3	1	0	0
S.J'nson,p..	0	0	0	0
†Whitney..	1	0	0	0
Mulcahy,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..32		12	27	10

*Batted for Bush in fourth inning.
†Batted for S. Johnson in eighth inning.

Boston .... 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 4 0—8
Philadelphia....... 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Garms, Cuccinello, E. Moore, DiMaggio (2), Jordan, Lopez (2), Martin (2), J. Moore, Camilli, Scharein, Young. Error—Warstler. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Warstler, R. Johnson, Garms (2), DiMaggio, Lopez (2), Grace, Scharein, Young, Lamaster (2), Klein. Two-base hits—Lopez (2), R. Johnson, Lamaster, Fletcher, Martin, Norris, E. Moore. Home run—Cuccinello. Sacrifices—Grace, Hutchinson, Warstler. Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher; Lopes to Garms. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Gabler, 3; off Weir, 1; off Hutchinson, 2; off Lamaster, 4; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Hutchinson, 4; by Lamaster, 6. Hits—Off Gabler, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bush, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Weir, 2 in 1 inning; off Hutchinson, 3 in 5 innings; off Lamaster, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off S. Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Mulcahy, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Lamaster. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Lamaster. Umpires—Klem, Parker and Barr. Time of game—Two hours and 25 minutes. Attendance, 4,000.

Reds Buy Southpaw.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4 (AP).—General Manager Warren C. Giles announced tonight the purchase, for an unannounced sum, of Ted Kleinhans, 32-year-old southpaw hurler for the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

Fife Winner Of Handicap At Marlboro

8 - Year - Old Surprises Crowd; Pays $31.70 in the Mutuels.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro Race Track, Md., Sept. 4.—Fife, an 8-year-old mare, is having a hearty horse laugh tonight as a train carrying her to Wheeling, W. Va., chugs along. This afternoon she galloped off with the Stella Dallas Handicap and brought her owner a handsome trophy, presented by the Palace Theater, and her backers an equally handsome $31.70 mutuel presented by those who played other horses.

Fife's startling form reversal was one that fooled her owner, her trainer and the majority of the 8,000 regular and occasional turf fans that made up the capacity gathering.

Her success story began yesterday morning. She had been entered by Trainer H. R. Smith for another race. However, when she was not drawn to start in the cheaper field, Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan placed her entry among the handicap horses.

Due to Leave.

This morning Trainer Smith decided to send his horses to the meeting at Wheeling. The cars were to be shipped in the late afternoon, which would give Fife little chance to cool out after the race. Smith appealed to Brennan to be allowed to scratch Fife out of the competition. Brennan referred Smith to the stewards.

Just before the first race, Smith talked long and loud. The stewards said that if the mare was sick she would be excused. Smith was dejected when Fife was ordered to start. So sure had he been that she would be withdrawn that he had not engaged a jockey.

He sent out an S O S for a rider and Eddie Delpino, an inexperienced boy, was the only one available. Smith gave him the assignment.

The crowd saw the rest.

As if she had been informed of the uncomplimentary circumstances regarding her entry, Fife set out to make fools of men. She broke a little late, but bounded into the thick of it in the opening 50 yards. Sky Ride and Penway were having a private battle for the doubtful honor of setting the pace.

Goes in Front.

Fife, the little old lady, broke that up. She came around the pair and went to the front. Delpino was catching the spirit of the thing and he began riding as if he were going to a fire. Penway then gave up the chase and Sky Ride began to wilter. Our Ship came around to challenge but along flew Fife.

Through the stretch she came with her ears pricking. Counter Pass, from last position, made a futile attempt to dislodge the flying Fife. Over the line they came, the ancient mare and the youthful rider. A beautiful sight—for those with the right ticket.

Huppy ran one of his occasional good races to win the sixth event to the tune of a $22.90 mutuel. Fair Billy and Stepee, the latter the favorite, chased the winner at the wire.

Queen Elizabeth, carrying the heavy money, took the day's finale. She paid $5.20.

The District of Columbia Purse, better known as the Fourth Race, proved a romp for Peggy Can and the day's third success for the favorite players. The Canter mare forged to the front early and was not seriously threatened, downing Small Change by three lengths with Tambov third. Peggy Can was piloted by Freddie Kelly and paid $4.70.

A Fast-Moving Kaleidoscope of a Busy Saturday in the Sports World

The camera busily whirled through the world of sports yesterday to catch these high lights of the turf and baseball world. Upper left: A double-play in the seventh inning of the Yankee-Nats game at Griffith Stadium. The picture shows Jimmy Wasdell, Nat outfielder, out at second with Don Heffner, Yank second baseman (No. 10), covering the bag. Heffner then threw to first to put out Rick Ferrell. Upper right: The Wirephoto covers the Dodger-Giant game. Buddy Hassett, Dodger first baseman (No. 6), beats Burgess Whitehead, Giant second baseman, in a dive for the bag in the ninth inning of yesterday's game. Bottom right: Wirephoto goes to Providence, R. I., where Walter O'Hara, key figure in a bitter race controversy, is holding the fort against State police and the State race commission, who wish to oust him as managing director of his own Narragansett race track. Lower left: Fife captures the Stella Dallas Handicap, feature of the last day at Marlboro Park, yesterday.

Mason-Dixon Title Won by Miss Guilfoil

Syracuse Girl Defeats Dorothy Traung by 10 and 9 Score.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Blonde Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, N. Y., administered a 10-and-9 defeat to Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, the worst ever suffered by a finalist in the event, to capture the Mason-Dixon golf crown today.

The New York girl had only one bad hole in the twenty-seventh, over which the championship was decided on historic Old White course.

Starting the afternoon round with a 7 up advantage after bagging seven birdies for a sparkling 76 in the morning, Miss Guilfoil added another first four holes and annexed the ninth on the seventh.

The blonde medalist added the eighth hole of the afternoon round by a faultlessly played birdie 2 and maintained the 10 up advantage on the following by a curling 20-foot putt for a half to end the match and take the crown.

The gallery of about 350 cheered as the putt sank, but had praised, too, for the West Coast girl, who played doggedly despite overwhelming odds.

Miss Guilfoil's card for the day included ten birdies.

It was on the incoming nine of the morning round that Miss Guilfoil started to put on the pressure. At the turn she was one up, after Miss Traung made two remarkable recoveries and evened the match.

On the tenth the San Francisco miss pulled up even, but dropped the next hole and had to be content with a halve in the twelfth.

The thirteenth saw the beginning of the morning rout. Miss Guilfoil carded four birdies and two pars on the next six holes to go seven up.

The Syracuse player was at the top of her game. She lined long drives which hit the 200-yard mark consistently and laid her approaches within easy putting distance time after time. She had a 76 for the morning round.

State Police Move In On Fight Over O'Hara

Racing Commission Says It Has Removed Narragansett President as Head of His Own Track; Bitter Political Fight Is Seen.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I. Sept. 4.—Armed with a force of State police, and backed by the Governor and a court ruling, the Rhode Island Racing Commission tonight held it had successfully removed Walter F. O'Hara, publisher and track owner, as managing director of his million-dollar Narragansett Park.

After a day of swift developments, in which a pro-O'Hara court order was cancelled, Francis J. Kiernan, chief of the State racing division, announced that O'Hara "is no longer the managing director and he no longer has anything to do with the operation of racing."

The commission ordered his removal after charging he had sought to "intimidate" a racing steward.

While the horses thundered around the track outside as usual, O'Hara sat in his clubhouse office. Throughout the eight-race program he was publicly silent. After learning of the track owner's presence, Kierman told newsmen "no attempt will be made to eject him," but added:

"Should O'Hara attempt to carry out any of the duties of managing director, then we will take steps."

Even as he spoke, however, the publisher and owner remained as president of the Narragansett Racing Association, which operates the track, a matter, Kiernan said that was solely up to the stockholders.

"Intimidation" Charged.

The commission's order that O'Hara be removed as official and employe of the track came in a postmidnight ruling that O'Hara interfered with, threatened and intimidated a steward in the performance of his duty.

O'Hara termed the charge "ridiculous," and shortly afterward his lawyer roused Superior Judge Charles A. Walsh from bed and obtained a restraining order setting aside the racing commission's ruling pending a hearing September 20, two days after the end of the present racing meet.

Then Gov. Robert E. Quinn, leader of an opposite faction in the Democratic Party, threw the full powers of the State government behind the racing commission and ordered State police to enforce the commission's ruling.

Directly afterward Attorney General John P. Hartigan, on behalf of the commission, obtained from Jeremiah E. O'Connell, presiding justice of the superior court, an order canceling Judge Walsh's restraining order, thus leaving the commission free to enforce its ruling.

Hearing on Wednesday.

Judge O'Connell, however, set a hearing for next Wednesday on O'Hara's petition for an injunction.

The succession of incidents brought an order from Quinn to mobilize several National Guard units for possible use at the park. In addition, nearly two-score plainclothes State police were sent to the track.

The commission's ruling followed a report of an altercation between O'Hara and Steward James Doorley Thursday when Doorley sought to enforce its ruling that numbers of winning horses would not be posted in close finishes until a photograph of the finish had been developed.

But spokesmen for O'Hara, after the commission's closed hearing, maintained that when O'Hara approached Doorley he did not know of the commission's ruling.

In a bristling statement O'Hara asserted "to charge that I did threaten and intimidate a 200-pound 6-footer—James Doorley—is ridiculous."

"This is nothing but persecution," he continued, charging the commission's action was a move "to kill horse racing in Rhode Island."

Kitty Rawls Swim Victor For 6th Time

Diminutive Florida Girl Wins 300-Meter Medley in A. A. U. Meet.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Katherine Rawls, diminutive mermaid from Florida, successfully defended her American 300-meter medley crown today for the sixth consecutive time when she scored an easy victory in the National Senior Women's A. A. U. swimming championships.

The 20-year-old college student from Fort Lauderdale won as she pleased in Fleishhacker Pool here from a fairly fast field in 4:38.7. It was more than three seconds slower than her American record of 4:35.6 set in 1933. Miss Rawls first won the title in 1931.

The record, however, was made on a short course, whereas she swam the long 100-meter course today. The event consists of breast stroke, back stroke and free-style competition, each over 100 meters

Doris Brennan, of Olneyville, R. I., finished second, 20 feet behind Miss Rawls, with Harriett Werre, of Santa Monica, Calif., third.

It was Miss Rawls' second crown in two days. Shortly after arriving from Japan yesterday, after a tour of the island empire, she won the 1-mile free-style swim. Her time in that event was 24:19.6, and she led her nearest rival by 20 yards.

In the only other national event today, the Washington Athletic Club team of Seattle retained the 880-yard relay title. The four members, Janet Hughes, Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean Mucha, covered the half-mile in 11:10.4.

Washington Athletic Club's team has won the event the last three years, the 1935 quartet setting the American record of 10:37.8.

Three national events will headline tomorrow's program, with Miss Rawls featured in the 200-yard backstroke and the 440-yard free style events. The 220-yard breaststroke title also will be decided.

Guldahl's 69 Wins Lead in Hershey Play

Chicagoan Scores 207; Picard Second and Wiffy Cox Fifth.

By the Associated Press.

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 4.—Husky Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, splashing through a rain that drenched the 7,017-yard course of the Hershey Country Club, shot a 4-under-par 69 today to lead the field at the end of the third round in the Hershey Open golf tourney. He had a 54-hole total of 207, 12 under par.

Henry Picard, home town pro, whose record-shattering round of 65 yesterday sent him into the lead with 135 at the halfway mark, dropped to second place, a stroke behind Guldahl, with a par '73.

Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, added a 71 to his previous rounds of 67 and 72 to hold third place with 210.

Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I., turned in the best round of the day. He had a 32, 36—68 for a 216 to take over fourth place from Wiffy Cox, of Washington, D. C. Big Ed Dudley and Sam Byrd, of Philadelphia, tied with Al Brosch, of New York, at 219, while Johnny Revolta, of Chicago; Cox, and Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., were deadlocked at 220.

Cliff Spencer, of Washington, D. C., and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, Tex., each had a 221 with the rest of the field strung out behind.

Guldahl rolled in five birdies in carding his 69. He was over par only on the first hole.

His card:

Par, out...... 4 4 5 4 3 5 4 4 3—36
Guldahl, out.. 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 3—35
Par, in........ 5 4 5 5 3 5 4 4 3—37—73
Guldahl, in... 5 3 5 4 3 4 4 3 3—34—69

Picard was in trouble on the fourth and tenth holes, where he took a 5 and a 6, respectively, but birdies on the thirteenth and fifteenth helped his score.

His card:

Picard, out.... 4 4 5 5 3 5 4 4 3—37
Picard, in..... 6 4 5 4 3 3 4 4 3—36—73

Billy Haverstick, jr., of Lancaster, Pa., took the lead for low amateur honors with an 80 for 229. Francis Ford, of Charleston, S. C., who was tied with Haverstick yesterday, turned in an 81 for 230.

Scores at 54 holes included:

Mel Shorey, Wash'gton, D. C.	156—76—232
*M. F. McCarthy, Wash'gton	154—85—239
Louis Wersham, Washington	156—79—235
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O...	139—71—210
J. Hines, Garden City, N. Y.	148—68—216
*Robt. Brownell, Washington	158—78—236
Ralph Guldahl, New York..	138—69—207
S. Snead, W. Sul. Sp., W. Va.	147—76—223
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa..	151—75—226
Joh'ny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	147—73—220
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.	146—75—221
Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio...	147—77—224
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh..	150—75—225
E. J. Harrison, St'tgart, Ark.	150—76—226
Leo Walper, Washington ...	149—78—227
H. G. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	135—73—208
W. Klein, Wheatleyville,N.Y.	154—76—230
Gene Sarazen, N. Y. City ..	147—73—220
Wiffy Cox, Bethesda, Md. ..	145—75—220
Bill Heinlein, Ind'polis, Ind.	154—74—227

Cable From 'King' Held From Farr

New York, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—In the aftermath of the Joe Louis-Tom Farr heavyweight championship prize fight, this came to light today:

Just before the fight a sheaf of telegrams arrived in the Farr dressing room. A second opened them. Those that seemed important he handed to Tommy. The others were tossed into a pail for Tom's later perusal.

One of the latter was read by Farr after he had failed to lift the title. It was signed "Edward Windsor" and was from Wasserleonburg, Austria. It read: "As one Welchman to another, pile in; I'm betting on you."

"Why didn't you show that one to me before?" Farr asked. "It's only from my king."

New Yorks Get 7 Blows Off Appleton

Bunch Safeties for Runs in Pinches; Myer's Error Costly.

By Shirley Povich.

The slugging Nats knocked lefty Gomez's pitching for a loop yesterday. In fact, they knocked Gomez's pitching for nine loops—0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0—and were beaten, 6 to 0.

The spare-ribbed Yankee left-hander was facing a pitcher's paradise yesterday—seven left-handed hitters in the Washington batting order—and the only two times the Nats threatened to stir up a run, he reared back, stuck his big right foot in their faces and pitched 'em nothing but grief.

His seventeenth victory of the season was just a breeze for Gomez. He allowed six hits, but when a hit could be translated into a run, he didn't allow any hits. That was his winning formula. That and his habit of striking out Buddy Myer a couple of times with two Nats on base.

Pete Appleton was a pretty fair pitcher himself yesterday and the final score is a bit harsh on Pete who gave up only six hits to the Yankees in the 6 2-3 innings he pitched. And those two runs Appleton allowed the Yankees in the first inning weren't his fault. He had the side out without damage until an incredible muff by Buddy Myer reared its ugly head.

Bill Dickey was the guy who was plaguing Appleton all afternoon. Pete couldn't get Dickey out and the lank Yankee catcher had a hand in all of the first five runs the Yankees scored. Twice he inserted timely two baggers and it was his ball that Myer booted in the opening inning.

It was a discouraging first inning for Appleton. Rolfe had singled to rightfield and Gehrig had wangled a walk out of Pete, but meanwhile he had gotten two Yankees out. And when Dickey pounded a meek, innocuous-looking grounder in Myer's direction, Appleton was apparently over the hump. But Myer, somehow, muffed the ball, Rolfe scored from third, Gehrig went to third and Selkirk's single to center a bit later scored the second Yankee run.

But there was nothing tainted about the way Dickey reached base in the fourth. He bashed a healthy double to rightfield. Selkirk drew a walk and this pair stole third and second respectively, while Appleton was striking Powell out. Rick Ferrell dropped that strikeout pitch and could make no throw. Heffner's fly to Stone scored Dickey with the Yanks' third run for the game.

Wasting none of their seven hits the Yanks continued to pile up runs, that, in the light of Gomez's pitching, were entirely superfluous. In the fifth, Crosetti singled through the box and Gehrig drew a walk. Dickey—that man again—then banged a two-bagger against the centerfield wall and the Yanks had a 5-0 lead. They made it 6-0 in the seventh when a walk to Crosetti, Rofe's single past Kuhel and DiMaggio's terrific fly to center produced a run. Cohen relieved Appleton at that point.

Washington got only one man to first base in the first three innings—Myer, who walked. It was not until the fourth that Buddy Lewis produced the first Washington hit—a single off Heffner's glove. Kuhel also delivered a single in that session but Myer obligingly struck out for Gomez to end the inning.

For a time in the ninth, Gomez had seemingly lost his shut-out. That was after Stone doubled to left and was perched on third with one out after Kuhel grounded to Hegner. But Stone tried to score on Myer's short foul fly to Powell and didn't quite make it, as you'll notice by the box score.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss..........	4	1	1	2	5	0
Rolfe, 3b...........	5	2	2	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf......	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.........	2	2	0	8	0	0
Dickey, c...........	4	1	2	7	0	0
Selkirk, rf.........	3	0	1	1	0	0
Powell, lf..........	4	0	1	1	1	0
Heffner, 2b........	3	0	0	3	3	1
Gomez, p..........	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	7	27	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.315)..	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.312)...	4	0	2	0	2	0
Travis, ss (.343)...	4	0	0	1	6	0
Stone, lf (.338)....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b (.293)...	4	0	1	10	2	0
Myer, 2b (.278)....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Wasdell, rf (.143)..	3	0	1	3	0	0
R. Ferrell, c (.208).	3	0	0	4	0	0
Appleton p (.193)..	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cohen, p (.087)....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	27	11	1

New York............ 200 120 100—6
WASHINGTON ..... 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Selkirk, Heffner, Dickey (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Dickey (2), Stone; Stolen bases—Dickey, Selkirk. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel, Kuhel (unassisted), Crosetti to Heffner to Gehrig, Powell to Dickey. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 6 First base on balls—Off Gomez, 1; off Appleton, 5. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Appleton, 3. Hits—Off Appleton, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Cohen, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch — Appleton. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Ormsby and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Von Cramm and Hare Are Hard Pressed to Win in National Net Play

Foreigners Beat Culley And McNeil

McDiarmid Defaults to Unknown; Hunt Plays Today.

Tennis Schedule

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Schedule of outstanding matches in the men's and women's singles championships tomorrow at the West Side Tennis Club (time is Eastern Standard):

Stadium.

11:15 a. m.—Yvon Petra, France, vs. Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla.

12:45 p. m.—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland, vs. Edna C. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.

1:30 p. m.—Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., vs. Millicent Hirsh, New York.

2:15 p. m.—J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., vs. Joseph L. Abrams, New York.

3:15 p. m.—Frank A. Parker, Milwaukee, Wis., vs. Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C.

4:30 p. m.—Katharine Stammers, England, vs. Katharine Winthrop, Boston.

Grandstand.

12:00 noon—Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles, vs. Owen Anderson, Los Angeles.

1:30 p. m.—Patricia C. Henry, Los Angeles, vs. Ruth Mary Hardwick, England.

2:30 p. m.—Jiro Yamagishi, Japan, vs. Gerin Cameron, Tulsa, Okla.

By Bill Boni.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4. They threw two American youngsters to the foreign lions of the Men's National Singles championships today, and the lions found them hard to digest.

While form held true through the third afternoon of competition that saw lower-half brackets filled in the round of 16 of both men's and women's play, two of the highest-ranking overseas threats for the title Don Budge hopes to add to his collection stubbed their toes severely.

One was blond, placid Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Budge's chief rival for the crown and his only rival for the honor of being the world's best amateur. The other was similarly blond, not quite so placid Charles Edgar Hare, southpaw slugger from England.

They, together with Fumituru Nakano, of Japan, and three of the four seeded Americans who saw action, came out on top, but not until a stadium crowd that varied between 5,000 and 8,000 spectators had been thrilled by the game stands of their unseeded rivals.

Von Cramm Pressed.

Von Cramm, Germany's Davis Cup ace, had to go four sets to subdue Don McNeill, brilliant young Kenyon College student from Oklahoma City, 6—2, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4. Hare, unable to get his ground strokes under control at the start, rallied beautifully to put out Henry Culley, Californian known chiefly for his doubles skill, 4—6, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—0.

Two of four matches played in the stadium, they undoubtedly were the outstanding contests of a day that saw Bobby Riggs, Bitsy Grant and Hal Surface, Americans seeded second, fourth and sixth, gain fourth-round berths while seventh-seeded John McDiarmid, Princeton University professor, made the first break in the list of ranked Americans.

McDiarmid, leading Merrimon Cunninggim, of Nashville, Tenn., at 3—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, 5—1, was forced to default at that period. He had received word that his father was gravely ill in Chicago, and withdrew from the tournament to hasten to his bedside.

Riggs and Grant advanced with ease into fourth-round pairings with Nakano and Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, respectively. The little Los Angeles youngster scored at 6—4, 6—4, 6—4 over William Robertson, a fellow-townsman, while Grant eliminated Chauncey D. Steele, jr., of New York, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Surface Survives.

Surface, who had drawn a first round bye and a second round default, got another of the latter in his match with Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., when they adjourned to the clubhouse with Surface leading at 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Kamrath was on the verge of collapse and on the urgent advice of a physician, defaulted.

Nakano, sixth—and lowest—ranking survivor of an original foreign seeded list of ten, had hands full with Charles E. Swanson, Pawtucket, R. I., lad whose chief distinction is a knee-action service delivery. Nakano won, at last, by 10—8, 4—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

While these minor rumblings threw some excitement into the men's play, the women followed the form book to the letter. Four seeded domestic stars, led by Defending Champion Alice Marble, of San Francisco, and as many seeded foreigners, paced by Anita Lizana, five feet of Chilean power, progressed in the manner ordained by the ranking committee and, on Monday, will furnish four international matches.

The Americans advancing with Miss Marble were Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, No. 4; Dorothy May Bundy, No. 6, and Carolin Babcock, No. 7. Joining Miss Lizana were Marie Luise Horn, of Germany, No. 4, and Freda and Margot Lumb, of England, Nos. 7 and 8. All eight were in straight sets.

Storm Hits West Side Club; May Delay Play

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP). A crashing, volleying thunderstorm with more power than Don Budge or Joe Louis ever had cracked down on the West Side Tennis Club this evening just after Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, had finished eliminating Don McNeil in the combined men's and women's national singles championships.

The storm, pouring rain down on the stadium, grandstand, and field courts, in buckets, threatened to upset the entire program and move it back a day. In that case the final rounds of both divisions would be put off to Sunday, September 12.

Jockey Wins Race Trophy

E. Delpino, the jockey who rode Fife, the winner in the feature at Marlboro yesterday, receives the Stella Dallas trophy, given by Loew's Palace Theater where the movie by that name is to appear. Left to right, Joseph Boyle, general manager of the track; Jockey Delpino, and Miss Elliott, who presented the trophy.

Sarron Beats Miller, Keeps Feather Title

Petey Does Everything but Score a Knockout to Keep His Crown; Both Injured in Eleventh When Miller Gets Cut Over His Eye.

By the Associated Press.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Sept. 4.—Petey Sarrow, the world featherweight champion from Washington, D. C., did everything but score a knockout tonight as he outpointed a former titleholder, Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, to retain his title in a 12-round bout.

A crowd of 25,000 saw Sarron floor his opponent twice and gain a decisive victory in the last bout of his long tour of Europe and South Africa. He is scheduled to meet Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, in New York in October to clear up their disputed title claims.

Sarron weighed 129¼ pounds and Miller 123¾.

Sarron nearly ended the bout in the sixth round when he ripped a right to Miller's stomach. The challenger sagged toward Sarron, who smashed a left cross to the head and floored him for a count of seven. Miller recovered quickly and lashed out at Sarron to start a whirlwind session of slugging which ended only when the referee pried them apart after Miller had failed to hear the bell ending the round.

In the twelfth, Sarron swung a hard right and sent Miller to the canvas for a count of three, but Freddie bounced up and was trying wildly for a knockout when the fight ended.

Although it was a slashing fight all the way, neither suffered any visible damage until the eleventh. Then Miller landed a haymaker that drew blood from Sarron's nose and Petey retaliated by opening an ugly cut above Miller's eye.

Hartges Take Major Honors On West River

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4.—The Hartge family of West River took the biggest share of honors today in a regatta of the West River Yacht Club.

Ernest Hartge took the first place honor—victory in the 20-foot open over two laps of a four-mile course. Emile came through next with victory in the Albatross class over the same course and L. Hartge rounded out the day with second place in the 16-foot knock about class.

The summaries:

20-foot open—First, Defender, Ernest Hartge, West River; second, Vanity, Osborne Owings, West River; third, Double Trouble, J. Owens, Annapolis.

20-foot restricted—First, Cricket II, H. Bush, Washington; second, Stray, Herbert Neily, Baltimore; third, Lady Avon, Maj. Jacobs.

Albatross—First, Hawk, Emile Hartge, West River; second Madic, Bill Heintz, West River; third, Sabre, D. Stutler, West River.

Comet—First, Sassy Too, Verner Smythe, Washington; second, Escapade, Ernie Covert, Washington; Aiies, M. Hulbert, Washington, third.

Moth—First, Stepin, Buddy Eldkin, Annapolis; second, Au-Wa, Robert W. Johnson, Annapolis; no third.

16-foot knockabout—First Buzzard, Arthur Fifer, West River; second, Dot, L. Hartge, West River; third, Sue, Arthur Dixon, West River.

18-foot knockabout—First, Horner, Leathbury, Baltimore; second, Intrepid, J. MacDonald, Herring Bay; third, Fly Cloud, Bob Ray, Herring Bay.

14-foot international dinghy—First, No. 70, J. W. Martin, Annapolis; second, No. 77, R. J. Sweenay, Washington; third, No. 80, Mac Williams, Washington.

Snipe—First, Sand Pan (owner unlisted entry papers); second, Shin Shan, Ernest Liskey, Washington;; third, Little May, R. L. Ginthy, Washington.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bufalo, 4; Toronto, 2.
Montreal, 3; Rochester, 0.
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo-Indianapolis (rain).
Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 3.
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 3.
Minneapolis, 16; Milwaukee, 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 4-2; San Diego, 3-1.
Sacramento, 14; Oakland, 6.
Seattle-Portland (rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham-New Orleans (rain).

Mishaps Balk Bill Cauffman In Bike Races

Skids and Blowout Prevent D. C. Rider From Winning Place.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Two near-spills on the rain-slippery track and a blowout kept Bill Cauffman, Washington, D. C., amateur pedaler, out of the place positions in today's races of the national bicycle speed championship here.

Bill was in second place up to the ninth lap of the senior 5-mile sprint when a front tire blew out and snagged around the fork of his wheel.

"It was a close call," he said, "but I stuck on the wheel until she slowed down, and was lucky not to fall. It was raining so much I could hardly stay on the bike. I had a couple of skids and I went around one of those sharp corners sidewise."

Bill was third in one of the sprints of the senior 10-mile drive—the third sprint on the ninth lap—but it didn't give him enough points to place in the race, which was scored on sprint placings and the finish. "There's some mighty fast riders in these races and, after all, Bill has just turned senior," said Trainer C. L. Payne. "He was right up there in second place when the blowout stopped him. He grabbed another wheel, but it was too late then.

"If it clears up tomorrow and dries the track, Bill will be right up in there again."

Ex-Notre Dame Gridder to Marry

Omaha, Nebr. Sept. 4 (AP).—Marchmont "Marchy' Schwartz, Creighton University coach and former all-American Notre Dame halfback, and Miss Rosemarie O'Donnell, of Omaha, will be married at South Bend, Ind., during Christmas week, they said today.

The couple obtained a license at South Bend yesterday, but said the marriage during the holidays follows an old Notre Dame custom. They returned to Omaha today with a group which attended the all-star football game at Chicago earlier in the week.

Miss O'Donnell was graduated from Creighton Law School in 1935 and admitted to the bar here last year.

Tennyson Elected Pin League Prexy

Dick Tennyson has been elected president of the reorganized District Building Bowling League, that will bowl with an eight team membership at the Arcade Alley's this year.

Moody Lynn was elected vice president and Charles Barnhardt secretary-treasurer. Fire Department was champion on 1935.

Bob Pastor Hurt In Auto Accident

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP). Bob Pastor, heavyweight boxer who once went 10 rounds with Champion Joe Louis, nursed a bruised left shoulder today as the result of an automobile collision.

Pastor's companion, Francis J. Labelle, Saratoga Springs basketball referee, was similarly injured, police Sergt. Edward Kelly said, when Pastor's car was in collisisn with an automobile of J. F. Lansing, of University City, Mo. No arrests were made.

Nolan's 76 Wins Medal; Links Card Is Heavy

Congressional Ace Wins Miniature Tournament; D. C. Courses Card Heavy Holiday Intraclub Play; Corby Entries Close.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The heaviest intraclub card of the season faces District linksmen today and tomorrow as the Labor Day holiday finds every club with at least one event on its schedule.

In alphabetical order, Argyle will conclude its 36-hole club championship qualifying rounds tomorrow. Army and Navy will hold the Standley Trophy play also tomorrow, 18 holes with handicaps. Beaver Dam will have a busy holiday with the Needham C. Turnage Cup play scheduled, two man. medal play, with driving, approaching and putting contests on the side.

Belle Haven will conclude its club championship play in addition to a sweepstakes event. Capitol will continue its two-man team play, in the second round, and hold a miniature event. Chevy Chase members will play for the Club Secretary's Trophy, donated by former Secretary H. Prescott Gatley, in a match play against par event on Monday, with seven-eighths handicap.

Reds Bannagan will promote the best-ball, two-ball play at Columbia on Labor Day, while Congressional members are winding up their miniature tourney with the final rounds.

Sweeps Scheduled.

East Potomac players will compete in a handicap sweepstakes. Indian Spring's golf committee will hold a best-ball sweeps and obstacle event while Kenwood members have a blind bogey on for today and another of the best ball, two-ball affairs, carded for tomorrow.

The President's Cup is on tap at Manor, while the two-man team finals will be played today. Woodmont members have a sweepstakes booked today.

A gala program is slated at Washington Golf and Country Club, an 18-hle handicap affair, on for the three days; a husband and wife tournament today, aggregate scores less handicaps, and the club throwing championship tomorrow, with the greatest aggregate yardage for three clubs determining the new champion.

Mr. Parker Nolan, defending champion, won the medal in Congressional's annual miniature tournament yesterday with a 76, 4 over par and a stroke better than Billy Dettweiler's 77.

Nolan meets Dr. H. L. Smith in the first round of match play. Eight flights qualified for match play, with two rounds scheduled today and the finals on tap tomorrow.

Pairings, starting times and qualifying scores in Congressional Miniature tournament.

First Flight.

10:00—M. P. Nolan, 76, vs. Dr. H. L. Smith, 79; F. E. Berquist, 81, vs. W. H. Wendell, 78. 10:05—F. M. Goodwin, jr., 78, vs. R. J. Holland, 82; J. A. Maloney, 79, vs. W. Dettweiler, 77.

Second Flight.

9:20—L. J. Barnard, 82, vs. H. Powell, 86; M. Mayes, 87, vs. R. A. Kelty, 83. 9:25—W. B. Rumple, 85, vs. O. G. Eible, 86; T. J. Winkler, 87, vs. Eugene Goodman, 82.

Third Flight.

9:30—L. L. Menne, 88 vs. D. L. Moorman, 89; W. J. Sanford, 91, vs. L. Newland, 88. 9:35—D. P. Simmons, 89, vs. H. L. Anderson, 91; B. A. Sisler, 89, vs. T. R. Evans, 88.

Fourth Flight.

9:50—O. U. Singer, 92, vs. C. W. Dudley, 95; R. M. Eaves, 96, vs. J. R. Nichols, 94. 9:55—W. S. Robb, 94, vs. J. Ahern, 96, D. T. King, 95, vs. F. T. Eddingfield, 92.

Fifth Flight.

9:40—B. S. Stern, 98, vs. L. R. Reeves, 98; W. D. Osgood, 99, vs. R. Rommel, 98. 9:45—H. D. Krafft, 98 vs. T. J. Groom, 99, R. J. Bounds, 98, vs. B. G. Turner, 98.

Sixth Flight.

9:10—M. Davy, 99, vs. A. Dowell, 100; H. Phillips, 101, vs. A. B. Mills, sr., 99. 9:15—C. J. Wilkinson, 100, vs. Z. G. McGee, 103. W. H. Garrison, 101, vs. J. L. McElfreah, 99.

Seventh Flight.

9:00—J. E. Nolte, 105, vs. D. M. Wingfield, 108, T. Gott, 116, vs. C. F. Smith, 108. 9:05—W. J. McClelland, 107 vs. L. P. Bethea, 116. R. F. Leonard, 108, vs. S. E. Kunkel, 106.

Eighth Flight.

8:55—J. Meegan, 118, vs. R. H. Hibben, 118.

The Women's Gilf Association will resume its schedule on Thursday at Columbia with the Corby Cup play scheduled. Entries close Tuesday with Mrs. R. A. Lacey, 3012 Forty-third street northwest, Cleveland 3939. The handicap limit is 18.

Columbia junior golfers will play for the championship on Tuesday and Wednesday with Earl Skinker rated as the man to beat for Buddy Bowie's vacated title. The youngsters will play 18 holes qualifying Tuesday morning, the first match in the afternoon, and semifinals and finals on the following day.

Kenwood and Capitol inaugurate their club championship qualifying rounds next Saturday. Argyle will play host to the professional exhibition matches on Sunday.

Probable Pitchers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington—Wicker (3-3) vs. Lanahan (0-0).

Philadelphia at Boston—Williams (3-0) vs. Grove (13-7).

Chicago at Detroit—Whitehead (9-6) vs. Lawson (17-4).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Galehouse (7-11) and Whitehill (7-7) vs. Hildebrand (8-15) and Trotter (0-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York (2)—Fette (16-6) and MacFayden (11-13) vs. Schumacher (10-11) and Smith (5-2).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Henshaw (3-9) and Fitzsimmons (5-6) vs. Passeau (12-14) and Walters (14-12).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Ryba (6-4) and Warneke (15-9) vs. Hollingsworth (9-10) and Schott (1-9).

Pittsburg at Chicago (2)—Brandt (7-8 and Bauers (9-4) vs. French (11-9) and Bryant (8-1).

Myron McCormick Sold to Indians

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Buffalo International League Bisons announced today the sale of Myron Winthrop McCormick, 20-year-old rookie outfielder, to the Cleveland American League Indians.

The Bisons received three players and an unannounced sum of cash in the exchange. The players were Paul Kardow, pitcher; Blas Monaco, second baseman, and a third to be agreed upon before the 1938 season.

Kocsis and Wehrle Win Coast Golf

Boys Are Hard Put to Take Their Late Matches.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4.—Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., and Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, of Detroit, walked out of a broiling sun late today, hard-pressed victors in the 36-hole semifinals of the annual Western Amateur Golf championship.

Wehrle, a failure in the recent National Amateur, defeated his former high school pal, Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., runner-up in the National, 2 and 1.

Kocsis, former national intercollegiate titlist from Michigan, won from John Burke, of Newport, R. I., 3 and 2, in a battle that raged back and forth throughout the day.

Kocsis, beaten by Billows in the third round of the National, will meet Wehrle in the 36-hole finals tomorrow over the difficult north course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Gallery attention shifted from one match to the other as the principals knocked off birdies by the handful in spectacular fashion.

Wehrle finished the morning round 2 up, but Billows squared the match going past the twenty-seventh.

Burke had his stolid foe 1 down at the end of the first 18, but they, too, were all even going into the twenty-eighth.

Billows and Wehrle continued square through the twenty-ninth, but Wehrle took the lead on the thirtieth when Billows took 3 to get on and 3 to get down. Wehrle lost it on the next when he banged his second under a clump of trees and took 3 to get on, but on the thirty-second Ray's pitch hit the narrow green and refused to hold. On the shot back he left himself an 8-footer which he failed to make.

Wehrle went 2 up on the thirty-third when Billows hooked into low trees and was short coming onto the green. They halved the next two.

The Kocsis-Burke match grew into a birdie hunt. Each birdied the twenty-seventh, and Burke followed with another on the twenty-eighth to go 1 up. On the 220-yard twenty-ninth each was on the green in 1. Burke was short, 95 feet away. He slapped it in. Kocsis was 20 feet away. He promptly holed out and that was the turning point in the match.

Kocsis birdied the thirtieth with a 25-foot putt to square the issue, and took the next two holes. On the thirty-first Burke caught the rough and took 3 getting on, and on the thirty-second Kocsis spanked his third shot up a foot from the pin and holed out for a birdie 4. Burke was down in par 5.

Wehrle was 1 under par for the morning round with a medal 70 while Kocsis was 3 over. At the completion of the afternoon, Kocsis was 4 under fours, while Wehrle was 3 over par.

City-Wide Tourney Entries to Close

Entries for the city-wide and suburban baseball tournament for pewees, insects and midgets will close at midnight tonight. Although over half the teams entered have already been eliminated, nines still desiring to enter may do so by telephoning league headquarters at 713 Otis place northwest at CO 2817 before the deadline.

The competition, drawing some 1,000 juveniles from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia, will reach the quarter-finals, it is expected, on Tuesday.

Ida's Department Store swept into first place in the tournament last week defeating the strong Maryland Juniors, 5-3, for its third consecutive victory.

Quarter-final schedule for Tuesday follows:

Deoudes Celery Kings vs. Capital Trash & Hauling Co., East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Ida's Department Store vs. Woodside A. C., East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Northeast All-Stars vs. Western Flashes, North Ellipse, 9 a. m.

Wednesday's Schedule.

Littman A. C. vs. Deoudes Celery Kings, East Ellipse 1 p. m.

Virginia Avenue vs. Falls Church, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Junior Senators vs. Winner of Woodside-Ida, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Note: Falls Church and Junior Senator Pewee teams must call league headquarters before tomorrow.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Sb.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis...	100	391	58	134	26	2	6	52	.343
Stone...	119	459	66	154	30	13	4	75	.338
Almada..	73	317	54	100	17	4	4	25	.315
Lewis...	120	520	87	162	29	5	6	56	.312
Kuhel...	126	498	65	146	18	11	6	63	.293
W. Ferrell	44	85	7	24	4	0	0	11	.282
Bluege	42	124	12	35	4	2	1	13	.282
Myer....	109	381	46	106	14	8	2	54	.278
Simmons	90	372	52	101	18	9	7	72	.271
Sington..	57	163	17	43	12	3	1	26	.264
Millies..	48	156	17	38	6	1	0	23	.260
Mihalic.	32	87	11	22	4	7	0	6	.253
Weaver..	26	60	9	14	1	0	0	5	.217
Linke....	32	42	7	9	0	0	0	1	.214
R. Ferrell	61	202	22	42	3	1	0	15	.208
Appleton.	30	52	3	10	0	1	0	7	.193
DeShong.	30	74	6	13	0	1	0	4	.149
Wasdell.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Cohen....	30	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Chase....	9	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	.056
Jacobs ...	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sabo.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Linke...	31	145	49	49	121	6	0	6	1
W. Ferrell	21	162	77	58	160	19	16	10	9
Weaver..	26	173	59	28	210⅔	32	13	12	13
DeShong.	31	230	96	78	212⅓	28	14	11	12
Chase....	10	49	38	25	49⅔	5	3	3	1
Jacobs ..	7	15	5	3	12⅓	1	0	1	1
Appleton.	30	153	63	55	149⅔	16	6	7	14
Cohen...	30	148	57	52	50⅓	0	0	4	3

Lanahan Pitches

DICK LANAHAN.

Battle of Southpaws Is Expected Today at Stadium.

Encouraged by the success of Rookie Ken Chase against the Yankees, Manager Bucky Harris will start another rookie left-hander against the New Yorkers in the series finale at Griffith Stadium this afternoon.

Dick Lanahan will get the call. The local boy, who in three previous trials failed to make good with the Nats, was recently recalled from Chattanooga and will be facing his final test. Lanahan, the former Eastern High School star, who never justified the promise he showed in Southern training games, has lately been staging a comeback. His last effort with Chattanooga was a 4-hit victory over Nashville.

Kemp Wicker, who for two years has been shuttling back and forth from the Yankees to their farm in Newark, will oppose Lanahan, thus making it a battle of rookie southpaws.

Manager Bucky Harris will continue to play young Jimmy Wasdell in the outfield in an effort to get a line on the fellow's hitting. Wasdell's baptism against big league pitching was a stiff test for any rookie. He was called upon to face Charley Ruffing and Lefty Gomez in his first two games. The only hit he made was an infield affair against Gomez yesterday. Twice, Gomez struck him out. But Harris swears by the rookie's hitting ability and makes full allowances for his newness to the big leagues.

Tony Lazzeri reiterated yesterday that this is his last season in the big leagues unless he is given a managerial post. The veteran Yankee first baseman hinted that he had been made an offer by the Cleveland Club and expected developments to crystallize soon.

Hatch Covers Ripped Off in Dramatic Spill

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—A tiny green and white hydroplane called "Scram" skimmed her way noisily around the Gold Cup Regatta course today to win in three straight heats a 225-cubic-inch displacement race for Ohio River craft powered with engines costing not more than $400.

The boat was piloted by Milton Harris, jr., of Cincinnati, who piled up a point total of 1,200 for $150 in prize money.

A dramatic spill marked the start of the first heat of the 725 class, also for Ohio River craft. James Vetter, in his Miss Trailmobile, of Louisville, away to a poor start, took after the group of hydroplanes that had beaten him across the line.

Less than a quarter of a mile from the start he ran into heavy wash and, attempting to avoid a collision, his craft leaped over the Warnie, another Louisville boat, ripping off the latter's hatch covers. The Warnie, driven by Warnie Anderson, was able to continue in the race, however.

Vetter and his mechanic, Fred Watjen, of Louisville, were thrown out of their boat and picked up by a patrol craft. Vetter was unhurt, but Watjen suffered a deep gash over his right eye.

Harris' skill in handling his small homemade craft produced one of the finest small craft races ever seen on the Detroit River as a curtain raiser for the famed Gold Cup race.

Bike Meet Set.

Expected to attract National and Olympic stars, the third annual National Capital Bicycle Sweepstakes are scheduled for October 17. Featured by a 15-mile open sprint race, the sweepstakes, which will be held on the roadway surrounding the Ellipse, will be run under the supervision of the Welfare Recreation Association, which will award prizes to winning cyclists.

Yesterday's Homers

Johnson, Athletics, 2; Finney, Athletics, 1; Werber, Athletics, 1; Cronin, Red Sox, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Bartell, Giants, 1; Cuccinello, Bees, 1.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

Standings of the leaders (first three in each leagues):

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	123	497	96	193	.385
Gehr'ger, Tigers	113	439	113	169	.385
P. Waner, Pir'tes	122	491	79	184	.375
Hartnett, Cubs.	84	269	32	99	.368
Gehrig, Yanks..	124	458	113	167	.365
DiM'gio, Yanks.	118	494	123	175	.354

Corr Meets Deoudes for Title Today

Midget Nines Battle for National City Crown on East Ellipse.

By Jack Munhall.

The midget title of the National City Baseball League will be at stake this morning at 10:30 a. m. when Corr Bicycle Shop meets George Deoudes on the South Ellipse in the second of a three-game play-off series.

Dick Rozella, the Central High lad, who allowed but eight hits in besting Dick O'Brien, 3-2, in a close slab duel last Sunday to give the Bicyclemen an edge in the series, will pitch for Corr. Opposing him will be Charley Batchelder, Gonzaga Prep student, who has enjoyed a very successful season with the Celery Kings. Contrary to published reports Batchelder did not pitch last Sunday's losing game against Corr. His prep buddy Dick O'Brien, of St. John's, was the victim of the opening defeat.

Besides Rozella Corr plans to include the following players in the starting line-up: Collins, Conolly, Curtis, Cancelose, and Crilley, the five C men, and also Kendall, Blank and Wiles.

Deoudes is depending on J. and B. Robertson, Perol, Thrift, Smith, Redinger and Lewis to give necessary fielding support to Batchelder in his attempt to deadlock the series. A loss will eliminate the Deoudes and present the championship to Corr. If Deoudes wins, a third and deciding game will be played next Sunday.

Action among the unlimited nines will be scarce today as no games are scheduled in the A section and but one in B. In the lone contest Georgetown A. C., tied with Read Pharmacy for second place, will have opportunity to gain ground on the league-leading New Deal Men's Shop which has drawn a bye. Read, originally scheduled to meet H. B. Leary on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m., was awarded a forfeit win when it was announced early last night that Leary had dropped from further competition in the league.

The Georgetowners will again depend on Manager Bill Liggett, effective right-handed pitching ace, when they clash with the lowly Cardinals on the East Ellipse at 3 p. m.

The bespectacled, slender Liggett, an All-High choice at Tech High several seasons ago, has been pitching sensational ball the past several weeks and is expected to experience little trouble with the Cardinals.

An undisputed leader in the junior section will emerge from the J. C. Flood-Police Boys Club, No. 5, struggle on the South Ellipse. These teams are tied for the top rung with three triumphs and no setbacks. Flood will probably send Louis West to the mound against Rip Carver, Police ace.

NATIONAL CITY.

Schedule:

Unlimited—Section A.

No games scheduled.

Unlimited—Section B.

Georgetown vs. Cardinals, East Ellipse. All games at 3 p. m.

Juniors.

Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. J. C. Flood, South Ellipse.

George's Radio vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, West Ellipse.

Wade Auto vs. Browdy's Liquor, North Ellipse.

Nick Bombard vs. Stewart's Pharmacy, East Ellipse.

All games at 1 p. m.

Midget.

Corr's Bicycle Shop vs. George Deoudes, South Ellipse, 10:30 a. m.

Second game of the Midget League play-off—Corr's defeated George Deoudes in the first game, 3 to 2.

Time Editor Lands 821-Pound Tuna

Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Managing Editor John Stuart Martin, of Time Magazine, after 4 hours and 45 minutes of muscle-straining, nerve-testing struggle in the rough Atlantic outside Liverpool Harbor today brought to gaff and 821-pound fish, made it necessary for Dr. John L. Brinkley, famed goat gland specialist of Del Rio, Tex., to return to Nova Scotia if he wishes to recapture the North American tuna record which he established last August with a 788-pound catch.

Landed after a 30-mile chase, Time-Editor Martin's tuna came within 32 pounds of equaling the world record set by British Angler L. Mitchell Henry in the North Sea off Whitby, England, three years ago.

Babe Ruth Beaten In Golf Tourney

Bluff Point, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Baseball's former home-run king, George Herman (Babe) Ruth, bowed out of the men's International Invitation Golf Tournament here today in a thrilling 19-hole match.

The Bambino was defeated by George Gillespie, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in a close first-round battle, which ended on the nineteenth hole when Ruth drove into the rough for a 5 while Gillespie carded a par 4.

This Morning

This Fellow Chase Is Some Stuff.

This lad Kendall Chase is contributing nothing to disturb baseball's tradition that southpaw pitchers are a zany lot, utterly unpredictable and the sort of guys who would stick their fingers in an electric fan just to see what would happen.

POVICH.

The fellow couldn't win at Chattanooga, yet he comes up to the Nats and in three consecutive performances, here's what he accomplished: (1) Held the Yankees to one hit and no runs in a 5 1-3-inning relief shift; (2) outpitched Bob Feller and beat the Indians with a five-hit game; (3) outpitched Charley Ruffing, held the Yankees to seven hits and beat 'em, 4-2.

And, after the manner of most southpaws who can see nothing unusual in a well-pitched game, especially when pitched by themselves, Young Chase at the end of each of his feats simply stuck his glove in his pocket and walked off the field wondering how come he didn't shut 'em out.

* * *

Down in the Washington dressing room they call him "Showboat." That's the word they hang on a guy who preens out there on the ball field. Chase's is a sort of arrogance, born of supreme ego. To the fact that he is a rank rookie at the business of big league pitching, he is utterly oblivious. He can work up a case of disgust at an umpire as quick as the most temperamental big-shot stars and woe to the colleague who messes up a ball that he has pitched.

* * *

The eccentric Rube Waddell was the first of the screwy line of left-handers, Clark Griffith recalled yesterday. Waddell's No. 1 fetish was chasing fire engines without regard to game time and his manager had to go to the expense of hiring a personal bodyguard for the Rube to insure his presence on the pitching mound against the chance that a

* * * *

In Griffith's 50 years of baseball experience, he was saying yesterday, the completely sane left handers have been few. He couldn't put his finger on the exact reason, he was saying, but he figured a left hander was just naturally a bit light upstairs. "I never see'd one in my life that could throw a straight ball," Griffith said. "I don't know why, I guess it's just because they're left handers."

The circus season is almost at hand at Griffith Stadium. Clark Griffith, the old ringmaster, who unfailingly comes up with a late-season sideshow to needle the fan-interest in his second division ball clubs, has not failed this year. The show will go on.

* * * *

Not so many years ago, you remember, Griffith turned up with bewhiskered Al Benton from the House of David team and ballyhooed him so successfully that 18,000 curious fans paid their way into the park to watch the bearded one pitch—and get knocked out.

* * * *

And three seasons ago when the fans were staying away from Griffith Stadium in great numbers, Griffith uncovered another late-season attraction in Bobby Estalella, the sawed-off Cuban who started banging in more runs than he let in at third base and captured the fancy of Washington fans to the extent that they demanded he play before they bought their tickets.

* * * *

Last year, the best Griffith could do was to bring Dick Lanahan, the local boy, up from Chattanooga and start him in a Sunday game that drew 15,000 to the park, but at this writing the old gentleman has a superior Sunday attraction, developed in time's nick.

* * * *

It looked like a pretty wan finish for the Nats at home and Griffith for the first time seemingly possessed nothing that might restore fan-interest. But, suddenly down at Salisbury, Md., on the Eastern Shore talent began to sprout and ripen for plucking by Griffith.

* * * *

And so it is that on Washington's next Sunday at home, Griffith will unveil two of the most all-fired sensations of organized baseball, now the property of the Nats. Against the White Sox that day, Griffith will start a young pitcher named Kohlman, fresh from Salis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P.
American League Park
Washington vs. New Yor

LOUIS-FARR FIGHT
NOW SHOWING—THRU SEPT. 10th
TODAY { FIGHT ON: 2—4—6—8—10—11—12.
FEATURE: 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY { FIGHT ON: 12—2—4—6—8—10—11—12.
FEATURE: 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35.
JUST REMEMBER—FIGHT ON EVERY EVEN HOUR
WATCH DAILY PAPERS FOR CHANGE OF FEATURES
Feature Today and Tomorrow—Jane Withers, "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
STATE THEATRE Bethesda

Packing, Passing, Plunging But No Punting as Local Gridmen Prepare for 1937 Campaign

Upper left: "Little Joe" Guyon is tackled by husky Ed White in a body contact drill at Catholic University. Center: The trio around whom Maryland's forward wall will be built this year, all veterans—Bob Walton, center; Mike Surgent, left, and Bill Wolf, guards. Upper right: Head Coach Frank Dobson (center) gives Nick Budkoff (left) and Blair Smith a few inside tips on the proper way to play their end positions at Maryland. Lower left: Bruce Mahan, George Washington halfback, snapped in a typical pose. Center: Georgetown's head coach, Jack Hagerty (extreme right) checks the Hoyas' training equipment before it is shipped to Old Point Comfort, where the squad will train. George Murtagh, end coach; Ed Regis, custodian of equipment, and Bill Walker, publicity director (left to right), lend a helping hand. Lower right: Burt Vidnovic, ace passer around whom "Dutch" Bergman is building a deceptive passing attack at C. U.

Indians Win Behind Mel Harder, 5-1

Take Opener From St. Louis; Second Game Is Called, 3-3.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 4.—The veteran Mel Harder shut the Browns out until the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians took the opener of a double-header today, 5 to 1. Rain delayed the game 50 minutes. The second game was called at the end of the sixth inning with the score tied at 3-3.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	3	1	3	6	Davis,1b...	4	1	7	1
Kroner,2b	5	4	0	2	West,cf....	1	1	1	0
Averill,cf.	2	2	3	0	Allen,cf....	4	1	5	1
Trosky,1b.	4	1	13	0	Vosmik,lf.	5	2	2	0
Solters,lf..	4	0	1	0	Clift,3b....	4	3	1	1
C'pbell,rf.	4	0	3	0	Bell,rf....	4	1	0	0
Hale,3b...	4	1	1	2	Hemsley,c..	3	1	4	0
Pytlak,c...	4	1	3	0	Barkley,2b.	4	0	4	2
Harder,p..	3	1	0	2	Carey,ss...	4	1	2	3
					Knott,p...	3	1	1	3
Totals..	33	11	27	12	*Huffman.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	12	27	11

*Batted for Knott in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
St. Louis........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Lary, Averill, Pytlak, Harder (2), Clift. Runs batted in—Kroner (2), Barkley, Averill (2), Lary. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Lary, Kroner. Home run—Averill. Sacrifices—Averill, Hemsley, Lary. Double plays—Harder to Lary to Trosky, Carey to Barkley to Davis (2). Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on ball—Off Knott, 5; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Knott, 2; by Harder, 3. Umpires—McGowan, Johnston and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	3	0	0	4	Davis,1b..	3	1	4	0
Kroner,2b.	3	0	2	4	Allen,cf....	2	1	0	0
Averill,cf.	2	0	1	0	Bell,rf....	4	2	2	0
Trosky,1b.	3	0	10	1	Vosmik,lf..	3	0	3	0
Solters,lf..	3	0	1	0	Clift,3b....	3	1	0	2
C'pbell,rf..	1	0	1	0	Huffman,c.	3	1	5	0
Hale,3b..	3	3	1	1	Barkley,2b.	3	2	2	0
Sullivan,c.	2	0	1	0	Carey,ss...	3	0	1	0
Hudlin,p..	1	0	1	1	VanAtta,p.	2	0	1	1
Heving,p..	1	0	0	0	†West.....	0	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0	‡Hoggsett....	0	0	0	0
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	§Bottomley	0	0	0	0
*Pytlak...	1	1	0	0	¶Lipscomb.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	22	4	18	11	Totals..	26	8	18	3

*Batted for Hudlin in sixth.
†Batted for Van Atta in sixth.
‡Ran for West in sixth.
§Batted for Davis in sixth.
¶Ran for Bottomley in sixth.

Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 2—3
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
(Called on account of darkness.)

Runs—Campbell (2), Hale, Davis, Bell, Huffman. Errors—Davis (2), Lary. Runs batted in—Carey, Bell, Clift, Pytlak (2). Two-base hits—Hale, Allen, Bell. Three-base hit—Clift. Stolen base—Averill. Sacrifices—Sullivan, Allen. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Hevins, 1; off Brown, 2; off Van Atta, 5. Struck out—By Heving, 1; by Van Atta, 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 8 in 5 innings; off Heving, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Brown, 0 in 0 inning (two out in sixth), off Whitehill, 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Van Atta. Umpires—Johnston, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Great Neck Nine Beats Georges, 12-2

The Great Neck All-Stars, one of the leading amateur nines in the vicinity of Long Island, N. Y., made its annual invasion here yesterday and gained revenge for a double licking handed them by George's Juniors last season by swamping the Radiomen, 12-2, in a sloppy exhibition on the East Ellipse.

The All-Stars exhibited a fast, well-balanced nine which was too strong for the listless opposition offered by the losers, who were off in their fielding. Dutch Dilz and H. Carroll divided the pitching chores for the invaders, limiting George's to five hits.

George's came back later in the day to defeat Takoma A. C. for the second time this year by a 9-2 score.

Louis Out for Year.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4 (AP).—Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis said today he would "stay out of the ring—oh, until next year," when he would make exhibition tours in California and Florida. He declined to discuss prospects of a title bout.

This Morning

Continued from Page 2.

bury, who has smashed all records for consecutive victories, even if it was achieved in a Class D league.

• • • •

When Kohlman takes the mound against the White Sox on September 19, Washington fans will be witnessing a young fellow who has won 24 straight games; five more than any pitcher in the history of organized baseball has ever won in succession. Not since the opening game of the season, when he was beaten, 2-1, has Kohlman lost a game.

• • • •

But this time, it is a twin feature Griffith will stage. Because, warming up in the Nats' bull pen and ready to go out there and pitch if anything untoward happens to Kohlman, will be another young fellow from Salisbury named Camellas—a Cuban. Camellas is not quite as clever as Kohlman. He only won 20 straight games for Salisbury.

• • • •

In due time, Griffith will advise Washington fans of the stupendous, colossal, Royal Nonesuch program he is arranging for September 19, not forgetting to tell the writing boys to "Gimme a headline."

Anacostia High Enters Local Sports This Fall

Newest Public High School Will Play a Light Football Schedule but Will Not Enter Interhigh Series.

By Jack Munhall.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, the "baby" of the public high schools, will enter the local sports scene this fall for the first time.

Under the direction of Rolland J. Lund, recently appointed football and baseball coach, the Indians, as Anacostia has been nicknamed, plan to play a five or six game football schedule.

Lund, a personable, blond 6-footer, is a former University of Illinois athlete, having starred in football and baseball there. He also played basketball but explained that it was necessary to drop that sport because he was working his way through college and time did not allow participation in three sports.

After graduating from the Illinois school in 1934 Lund took a position as assistant coach and physical education director at Woodridge High School in New Jersey. Leaving there he came to Washington in 1935 and was named physical education director of Anacostia Junior High. The suburban institution is a combination high and junior high school and has directors for both.

Due to an insufficiency of students, the senior high school did not open until last year, although the junior high was started in 1935. Julian Colangelo, who is the physical education director of the senior branch, will be the basketball and track coach.

Opened Last Year.

Lund will be remembered at Anacostia for two reasons. Inasmuch as this current eleven will be the first Anacostia football team, Lund will be the first coach. And because he is physical education director of a junior high, his coaching the varsity is most unusual. In the public high schools no salary is paid the various coaches, rather they are employed and recompensed as athletic directors. Their coaching activities are listed as extra duties which they fulfill on their own time.

However, it is virtually an unwritten rule that the senior athletic directors do the coaching of major sports. In the case of Lund, who will be directing a team that normally Colangelo would be directing, a special permission was obtained from the school board. John Paul Collins, principal of Anacostia, recommended Lund because of his experience and reputation as a football and baseball player.

Lund is now the regular second baseman of the D. C. Commissioner nine in the D. C. Governmental League, a local week-day loop.

Fast, Tricky Attack.

Lund plans to employ a fast, trick offense on the gridiron. His present indications are for a light but fast squad and for that reason, and also because he favors it, will use the Warner system, with single and double wing backs and also "spread" plays.

The Illinois alumnus is very enthusiatic when he speaks of a certain two of his players. In Thomas Hutchinson, a senior, Lund firmly believes he will have the outstanding forward passer in local scholastic circles. Hutchinson, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 160 pounds, is also described as being exceptionally fast and a clever ball carrier. The other is a youngster who is entering his freshman year, Billy Spencer, one of the fleetest of the many scat backs that Lund plans to spring on his opponents.

Lund highly complimented Washington football and the men back of it. "The football played here," he stated, "is on a very high level. I would say it compares favorably with the best in the East. I have noticed, too, that the boys here play a cleaner, faster brand of ball. The competition is keen and the coaches are uniformly good. They are all a swell bunch of fellows and I am glad to be here."

Narragansett Race To Savage Beauty

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Branncastle Farm's Savage Beauty, lightly regarded by today's crowd of 30,000, out-ran 7-year-old filly rivals to score a length victory in the second running of the New England Oaks at Narragansett Park.

The bay daughter of Challenger II-Khara covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1-5 while gaining her second win in her four 1937 starts.

Army-Navy Net Titles To Member

Marge Robinson Again Takes Singles, Doubles Crowns.

Marge Robinson club member, became the champion of the Army-Navy Country Club's Invitation Tennis tournament for the second straight year yesterday when she won both the singles and doubles crown on the club courts.

She swept through her final singles match with Dorette Miller in a half-hour, completely dominating the play all the way. Mrs. Miller, veteran local player but never a brilliant tournament performer, not once held a lead, bowing in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3.

In the doubles championship round, Mrs. Robinson, wife of the Army player, Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, teaming with Marion Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, won a hard fought match from Clarissa Matchell and Willie O'Steen, former playground champion, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.

After the winning team had rushed through the opening set, they were within one game of the match in the second set when they held a 5-2 lead in games. But a streak of fine tennis aided Miss O'Steen and her partner to sweep the set by winning the next five games.

Again in the final set they stood at match point when they had a lead of 5-2 in games, but again the eventual losers stalled defeat by breaking Mrs. Robinson's service at love to draw to 5-3, but then dropped the next game to end the week of tournament play.

With the exception of the final round match in the Women's District Tennis League tournament conducted last week, the women's tournament season closed with the Army-Navy play.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	82	40	.672	...
Detroit	72	51	.585	10½
Chicago	72	54	.571	13
Boston	65	59	.528	16
Cleveland	63	58	.521	18½
WASHINGTON...	56	64	.463	25
Philadelphia	40	80	.333	41½
St. Louis	38	85	.309	45½

Results Yesterday.

New York 6; WASHINGTON, 0.
Boston, 5-4; Philadelphia, 4-10.
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 5-3; St. Louis, 1-3 (second game six-inning tie.)

Games Today.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
St. Louis at Detroit (2).

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	74	48	.607	...
Chicago	73	49	.598	1
St. Louis..........	66	57	.537	8½
Pittsburgh	63	59	.516	11
Boston	61	63	.492	14
Philadelphia	52	71	.423	22½
Brooklyn	51	70	.421	22½
Cincinnati	48	70	.407	24

Results Yesterday.

New York, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (rain).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (to be played today).

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Games Tomorrow.

Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).

Squads Buckle Down To Pre-Season Work

Georgetown and George Washington Start Tuesday; Cards and Terrapins Already at Work; Hoyas, Colonials to Have Strongest Teams.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Four major schools of the local pigskin pack will be in the field full cry this week, and members of the little three should not be far behind in buckling down to the tedious task of preseason training, that stage of a football career that makes or breaks the individual.

Maryland and Catholic University already are at work, and while the public is cavorting at salt water beaches or enjoying the cool of the mountains over the holiday, the worthies representing these institutions will be punting, passing and perspiring for a place on the varsity eleven.

George Washington starts tomorrow and Georgetown will be in togs Tuesday at their respective camps. Under the leadership of Head Coach Jack Hagerty and his staff, a squad of 40 Hoya huskies will embark tomorrow night for Old Point Comfort, while the Colonials are scheduled to depart for Camp Letts, Md., by bus Tuesday morning. Work in each camp begins Tuesday morning and will continue for a period of two weeks.

To Start Later.

American University, Gallaudet and Wilson teachers, the little entente, will not get started until next week.

Opinion among the fans at this early date reveals a tendency to "let George do it" in gathering football recognition for the city. They mean, of course, George Washington and Georgetown—the preseason favorites. Jim Pixlee, Colonial chieftain, has a raft of seasoned and capable material at his command, while Hagerty's Georgetown squad has served so long it resembles an alumni team. Ninety-five per cent of the boys are seniors.

Hagerty is banking on this experience, plus the native ability of his men, to carry him through the campaign. If the line lives up to the reputation it acquired last year he need have no fear about that department. The backfield needs more speed, field generalship and dependability, but figures to show some improvement along these lines.

There probably will be a couple of new faces behind the line whose owners may supply the punch lacking last season. Put a first-class set of ball carriers behind that husky forward wall and it'll take a lot of breakage to stop them.

Three Good Men.

Tony Barabas, Joe Keegin and Wilfred Valiquette are three holdovers who should show improved form, and if so Hagerty can breathe a little easier. They are naturally endowed with the speed, football sense and enthusiasm so necessary to good backs. But last year experience, that all-important ingredient, was sadly lacking.

The Hoyas have a couple of promising sophomores coming up in Alex Cava, Walter Holoman, Myron Darmohray and Johnny Schmidt, but the brunt of the work will be carried by last year's men.

At Maryland, Frank Dobson faces the well-nigh impossible task of refitting a backfield shorn of Bill Guckeyson, probably the greatest all-around athlete and football star in the school's history; Johnny Gormley, a fine blocking back, and Charley Ellinger. The 1937 backfield is almost certain to be 50 per cent weaker than its predecessor. Jim Meade, a potential All-American, is the lone veteran left.

Line the Same.

The line will be about the same as last year's, with the exception of the tackles, where Dobson must develop new men. The line will be good, if the tackles come anywhere near the ability of the five other men, and when you think of last year's tackle play it's hard to imagine the Terps being much weaker in that department.

Replacements will be as sparse as usual, but there will not be such a difference between the starting eleven and the second team this season, as last.

"Dutch" Bergman's problems at Catholic University are similar, for he must replace Bob Makofske, Bill Adamaitis, ace punter and passer, respectively. "Irish" Carroll is back, along with Burke Vidnovic, Joe Guyon, jr., and a few other contenders, but it will be a task to weld them into a smooth backfield.

Hermie Schmarr, at end, and Joe Yanchulis, best center in Catholic's history, were the most important losses in the line, and Bergman is going to find it difficult to replace them.

There should be no backfield worries at G. W. this fall if numbers are significant, for there are 20 backfield candidates, more than Pixlee has had during his eight years here. The remainder of the squad is divided as follows: Six ends, eight tackles, six guards and two centers.

As a backfield nucleus, Joey Kaufman, Jay Turner, Frank Merka, Vic Sampson, Bruce Mahan, Howard Tihila and Elmer Hogg are available. All were used last season. While this group should make up the ball-toting foundation, there are half dozen highly promising sophomores Backfield Coach Bill Reinhart has been holding up his sleeve.

Their development is problematical, of course, but Reinhart will be greatly surprised if Bob Nowasky, burly full back; Bogdan Nicksick, elusive ball-lugger, and Kenneth Batson don't edge their way into consideration for starting berths.

Billy Richardson, former Central High ace, is another soph who can't be left out of the running.

In the line, Tippy Holt, end; John Rebholz, tackle; Izzy Weinberg and Guy Renzaglia, guards, and Al Haringer, center, are expected to hold their old posts. Replacing Ray Hanken at end and Dale Prather at tackle will not be easy, however.

Cunningham Wins Mile At Toronto

Takes Handicap Feature as U. S. Stars Defeat Canadians.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Featuring a slow mile victory by Glenn Cunningham and a sprint "double" scored by Eddie O'Sullivan, United States trackmen took major honors today in the Canadian National exhibition track meet.

Cunningham, although forced to overcome handicaps up to 25 yards, had little difficulty finishing the 1-mile handicap run with a 15-yard edge over his nearest rival. The Kansan, never pressed, ran easily to break the tape in 4:21.5, in front of Milton Wallace, of Toronto, who had a 25-yard start.

O'Sullivan, representing the Curb Exchange, of New York, scored a double with victories in both sprints. He breezed in with the 100-yard handicap in 9.7, nosing out George Downings, of Toronto, and then, favored by a stiff breeze, dashed in with the 220 in 21.1 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than the mark held by Bobby Kerr, of Hamilton. In view of the favoring wind, however, the mark probably will not be recognized.

Lou Gregory, New York veteran, took an early lead and breezed in with the victory in the 10-mile run. The heavy track slowed his time to 56 minutes 17 3-5 seconds, but he had little trouble finishing 20 lengths in front of Bill Daly of the Detroit Track Club.

Harold Borck and Bill Ray, New York middle distance contenders, waged a stiff fight in the 1,000-yard handicap, with Borck beating out his favored rival in 2:15.9. Ted Lebrick, of Buffalo, was third.

The West End Y of Toronto ran a fair mile relay to defeat the Lenox Hill A. C. of New York, and the Detroit Track Club in that order in 3:22.5.

Charles Ruff, of Buffalo, won a 1,000-yard run for boys in 2:30, and Josephine Warren, of Boston, took the girls' 100-yard dash in 11.3.

Navy, Terps, St. John's in State Card

Seven Schools List Sixty Grid Games, Open September 25.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 4.—Navy, the University of Maryland and St. John's College will kick the lid off the Free State's 1937 football season three weeks from today, ringing up the curtain on a 60-game schedule for seven teams.

Navy's gridmen will take on William and Mary at Annapolis on September 2 , while Maryland entertains St. John's at College Park.

The following Friday, October 1, Western Maryland swings into action against Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va. On Saturday, October 2, Mount St. Mary's and Washington College open their schedules. Johns Hopkins opens its season a week later.

Navy has a tough road ahead against such foes as Harvard, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton and Army. Maryland meets such rivals as Pennsylvania, Western Maryland, Virginia, Syracuse, Florida, V. M. I., Penn State, Georgetown and Washington and Lee.

Western Maryland, third member of the State's "big three," will find its toughest opposition in Maryland, Upsala, Holy Cross, West Virginia and Boston College.

September 25—Navy vs. William and Mary at Annapolis, Maryland vs. St. John's at College Park.

October 1—Western Maryland vs. Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.

October 2—Navy vs. The Citadel at Annapolis, Maryland vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Mount St. Mary's vs. St. Joseph's at Emmitsburg, Washington vs. Juniata at Huntington, St. John's vs. Randolph-Macon at Annapolis.

October 9—Navy vs. Virginia at Annapolis, Maryland vs. Western Maryland at College Park, Washington vs. Upsala at East Orange, N. J.; St. John's vs. American University at Washington, Hopkins vs. Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

October 10—Mount St. Mary's vs. Canisius at Buffalo, N. Y.

October 15—Western Maryland vs. Upsala at Oriole Park, Baltimore (night).

October 16—Navy vs. Harvard at Baltimore, Maryland vs. Virginia at Charlottesville, Mount St. Mary's vs. American University at Emmitsburg, Washington vs. Hopkins at Baltimore, St. John's vs. New York University at New York.

October 23—Navy vs. Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; Maryland vs. Syracuse at Baltimore; Western Maryland vs. Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; Washington vs. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.; St. John's vs. Hampden-Sidney at Farmville, Va.; Hopkins vs. Haverford at Haverford, Pa.

October 24—Mount St. Mary's vs. La Salle at Philadelphia.

October 30—Navy vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Maryland vs. Florida at College Park; Western Maryland vs. West Virginia, at Baltimore; Mount St. Mary's vs. Washington, at Chestertown; St. John's vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del.

Nov. 6—Navy vs. Coolumbia, at Annapolis; Maryland vs. V. M. I., at Lexington, Va.; Western Maryland vs. Boston, at Baltimore; Washington vs. Gallaudet, at Chestertown; St. John's vs. Guilford, at Annapolis; Hopkins vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmoer, Pa.

November 7—Mount St. Mary's vs. Bonaventure, at Olean, N. Y.

November 9—Maryland vs. Penn State, at State College, Pa.

November 13—Western Maryland vs. Canisius, at Buffalo, N. Y.; Washington vs. St. Joseph's, at Chestertown; St. John's vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, Pa.; Hopkins vs. American U., at Baltimore.

November 14—Mount St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas, at Scranton, Pa.

November 20—Navy vs. Princeton, at Princeton, N. J.; Maryland vs. Georgetown, at Washington; Western Maryland vs. Mount St. Mary's, at Frederick; Washington vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del.; St. John's vs. Army, at West Point, N. Y.

November 25—Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, at Baltimore; Western Maryland vs Providence, at Westminster; Mount St. Mary's vs. Davis-Elkins at Emmitsburg.

November 27—Navy vs. Army, at Philadelphia; St. John's vs. Hopkins, at Baltimore.

Mrs. Landis Hurt.

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, wife of the baseball commissioner, was recovering today from an arm fracture suffered in tripping over a golf bag at her apartment.

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Bay Shore Race Won By He Did

Beats Fast Field of Seven Starters in Aqueduct Feature.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept 4. — He Did, a 4-year-old colt which races in the colors of Arnold Hanger, of Lexington, Ky., was called upon today to beat a field of seven of the best sprinters that could be assembled for the thirteenth Bay Shore Handicap at Aqueduct—and he did.

The son of Victorian-Dianah ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:18, only three-fifths of a second slower than the track record, to whip a 20 to 1 "dark horse," Rainland, from the Shandon Farm of Richard and Patrick Nash, of Chicago; Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Chilean colt, Caballero II; F. A. Burton's Western tar, Deliberator, and Appealing, the colt that ran the fastest six furlongs of the year at Suffolk Downs in July.

He Did trailed in third place as the Millsdale Stable's Mower, which was placed on the outside at the start, cut out a fast pace for the first half mile. Then Rainland moved up and took command on the stretch turn. Jockey Lester Balaska worked his mount up to a challenging position and as the field straightened away for the stretch run brought He Did up on the outside. The Hanger color bearer caught Rainland a furlong from home and won going away by a full length.

Caballero 11, outrun at the start, closed with a tremendous burst of speed to nose out Mower for third place. Deliberator, backed down to 2-to-1 favoritism by the crowd of 15,000, ran a poor race and finished fifth. The victory was worth $5,050 to the winner.

Detroit Results.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Goggles, 112 (Mattioli) ... 8.20 4.80 3.60
Miss Joker, 106 (Smith) 3.20 3.00
Omareen, 117 (Aimers) 6.00
Broadway Girl, Ben Sweep, Skipsea, Silent Don, Cuban Boy, Escomur and Miss Aline also ran. Time, 1:47.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Just Imperial, 106 (Napier) .10.00 5.40 3.80
Speycrest, 110 (Aimers) 13.00 7.00
Little Reigh, 110 (Fernandez) 5.40
*Balance Step, Empress Yvonne, Ned's Affinity, Taipan, Gentle Knight, Western Run, *Hair Trigger, *Marition and Lay Charmian also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.
Hazel Nut, 15 (Turner) ...23.40 8.00 6.20
Gala Nutter, 115 (Smith) 4.00 2.80
Very Busy, 115 (Rodriguez) 3.40
Polly Grevenock, Bag o' Tricks, Wall, Gypsy Grip, Brilliant Blue and Josie R. also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brophy, 111 (Ward)...... 5.40 3.40 2.40
Smart Girl, 108 (Cornay)...... 5.20 3.00
†Happy Helen, 108 (Napier)........ 2.80
†Cruising, 114 (Mattioli).......... 2.60
Sablin, Kingsbury, Polly B., and Wild Pigeon also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Dead heat for show.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Ann Jones, 105 (Meloche) 8.60 3.40 3.40
Amneris, 102 (Hanauer) 5.20 3.60
Steering Wheel, 102 (Napier)........ 4.60
Viajero, Max B. and Black Arrow also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Mackinac Handicap; all ages.
Dora May, 118 (Rosen) ... 4.20 3.00 2.40
Main Man, 109 (G. Smith) 4.00 2.80
Broadway, 108 (Grill) 2.40
Gold Band, Wahcoo, Mary Nell and Monon Lad also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Would Dare, 113 (Critchfield)
23.20 10.00 4.20
Exchange Club, 111 (Fernandez) 16.60 5.80
Mottled, 114 (Napier) 3.40
Jaybeejay, Broadway Roxy, Harper, Miss Petrina, Brown Ray and Almarine also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
White Bread, 98 (Ward)....7.60 5.00 6.40
Coligny, 106 (Thornton)........5.40 4.20
Barrette, 112 (Grill)................4.40
Glint, Imperial High, Albess, David W. also ran. Time, 3:35.

Dade Park Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Wise Joyce, 111 (Simpson) 12.40 10.00 6.00
Keen Sport, 109 (Hutton)..... 4.20 3.20
Richlein, 111 (Farrell) 4.00
Gay May, †Anne Leslie, †Fairy Footfall and Countess Flora also ran. Time, 1:01.
†Hickman and Carrick entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Favorite Child, 104 (Fowler) 6.60 3.40 2.60
Chiefs Troubador, 112 (F'nandez) 3.20 2.40
Blind Hope, 99 (Johnson) 2.40
Jancke, Polly Shaw, Sedalia and Cloverport also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cassanard, 107 (Johnson).. 3.00 2.80 2.40
Good Memory, 112 (Clelland)...14.00 7.20
Miss Evans, 109 (Beasy)............ 3.20
Dark Fey, Fauney, Sir Bijou, Miss Hit, Eline Nielson also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dominant Star, 102 (Brack) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Great Lakes, 103 (Schlenker).. 14.60 7.80
Computer, 108 (Hutton) 3.60
Billies Orphan, Bay Boy, Butch and Evening Gown also ran. Time, 1:08.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the A. M. Fisher Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Gov. Chandler, 108 (Schutte)
41.80 14.40 5.40
Transwynn, 109 (Johnson)....... 3.60 2.80
Split Silk, 106 (Schlenker) 3.00
Take On, Straight Thru, Goshen, Mammy B. and Termison also ran. Time, 1:16.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crowned Head, 112 (Simmons)
15.40 7.40 5.60
Discobolus, 112 (G. Fowler) 4.80 4.00
Charlie H., 107 (Schlenker) 4.00
Nary Blank, Mijo, Charmed Circle, Mad Bull and Gustavia also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Campagna, 111 (G. Fowler) 6.60 3.80 3.20
Close Call, 109 (Brack)......... 7.00 4.60
Everybody, 109 (Hutton)............. 6.40
So Good, Atina, Sailor Man and Cromarty also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Double R., 111 (G. Fowler). 3.40 2.60 2.40
Sayloma, 105 (Hutton).......... 6.60 3.80
Volgadale, 105 (Brack) 5.20
Sylacauga, Our Prince and Night Edition also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Racing Selections

Dade Park.

1—Charmed Circle, Harmonizer, Lone Cloud.
2—Keene Sport, Bookie Bill, Topoco.
3—Dominant Star, Wise Cross, Resweep.
4—Patsyette, The Mayor, Cooney.
5—Ima Greenock, Abby B., Penmar.
6—Johnnie Nuchols, Stepinanna, Caravel.
7—Albert Beck, Vella's Choice, Gold Meter.
8—Robert S., Pawn Ticket, Atina.
Best bet—Dominant Star.

Aqueduct.

1—No selections.
2—Miss Martis, Maravilla, Grit and Grace.
3—Satrapal, Postage Due, Flyanetta.
4—Mountain Ridge, Milk Punch, Cravat.
5—Caballero II, Strabo, Thor On.
6—Compete, Gold Cross, Ethel's Choice.
7—Pre War, Aperitif, Speed.
Best bet—Satrapal.

Hawthorne.

1—Two Brooms, Watonga, Sun Image.
2—Board Trade, Repaid, Prince Heather.
3—Naughty, Prum, George Gable.
4—Timberline, Desgai, War Fellow.
5—Visigoth, Creech entry, Safe and Sound.
6—Teddy's Comet, Co-Sport, Employer.
7—Toney Boy, Watercure, Contrast.
8—Big Gawk, Jay Vee, Fandan.
9—Belleek, Mr. James, Marie Jean.
Best bet—Teddy's Comet.

Detroit.

1—Ladino, Ima Count, Kindred Spirit.
2—Encircle, Debate, Erb.
3—Miss Mars, Brilliant Play, Texas Boy.
4—Flying Dere, Be Big, Toni.
5—Mighty Sweet, Fairflax, Oddesa Helen.
6—Paradisical, Professor Paul, Tempestuous.
7—Back Fence, Proposing, Paralda.
8—Mottled, Lucky Foot, Sir Ajax.
Best bet—Back Fence.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Detroit	4387	772	1293	.294
New York	4355	785	1257	.289
St. Louis	4390	592	1265	.288
Chicago	4302	655	1230	.286
Boston	4237	668	1195	.283
WASHINGTON	4366	603	1227	.281
Cleveland	4253	655	1192	.281
Philadelphia	4130	540	1109	.269

Club Fielding.

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	3308	1574	117	125	.976
Chicago	3303	1502	135	136	.973
New York	3284	1385	136	94	.973
St. Louis	3268	1490	132	134	.973
WASHINGTON	3265	1370	127	121	.973
Cleveland	3144	1468	131	117	.972
Boston	3221	1316	135	105	.971
Philadelphia	3105	1323	158	108	.965

Triple play—New York.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	112	436	113	169	86	.388
Gehrig, N. Y.	123	456	111	167	128	.366
DiM'gio, J., N. Y.	117	490	123	175	131	.357
Greenberg, Det.	123	474	118	167	145	.352
Travis, Wash.	90	387	57	134	52	.346
Walker, G., Det.	119	506	86	174	102	.344
Selkirk, N. Y.	62	202	43	69	57	.342
Bonura, Chi.	104	412	76	141	91	.342
Radcliff, Chi.	117	475	88	161	62	.339
Vosmik, St. L.	113	470	68	159	77	.338
Bell, St. L.	123	508	66	171	98	.337
Stone, Wash.	115	456	66	153	74	.336
West, St. L.	114	451	67	149	54	.330
Solters, Cleve.	116	455	70	149	84	.328
Pytlak, Cleve.	99	312	62	102	34	.327
Moses, Phila.	120	511	92	167	71	.327
Clift, St. L.	122	462	84	149	102	.323
Henrich, N. Y.	57	183	39	59	40	.322
Fox, Det.	116	485	91	156	61	.322
Appling, Chi.	126	473	185	152	63	.321
Campbell, Cleve.	98	323	60	103	51	.319
Dickey, N. Y.	116	446	73	142	110	.318
Cronin, Bos.	119	469	82	148	92	.316
Kreevich, Chi.	117	478	78	150	67	.314
Averill, Cleve.	120	471	96	147	75	.312
Cramer, Bos.	112	462	73	143	43	.310
Rosenthal, Chi.	43	78	18	24	6	.308
Thomas, L., Phil.	24	26	4	8	4	.308
Lewis, Wash.	120	521	90	160	56	.307
Allen, E., St. L.	70	192	25	59	15	.307
Hill, Wash.-Phila.	78	265	48	81	36	.306
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Lary, Cleve.	120	501	92	153	59	.305
Ferrell, W., B.-W.	62	118	14	36	24	.305
Walker, F., Chi.	120	491	87	149	77	.304
Hoag, N. Y.	75	246	30	74	29	.301
York, Det.	79	290	55	86	92	.297
Mills, Bos.	104	432	75	128	50	.296
Higgins, Bos.	121	453	75	134	83	.296
Kuhel, Wash.	120	492	65	145	58	.295
Almada, Bo.-Was.	104	423	41	125	34	.295
Werber, Phila.	94	367	57	107	54	.292
Trosky, Cleve.	117	467	83	136	99	.291
Hayworth, Det.	22	55	7	16	4	.291
Sullivan, Cleve.	65	149	26	43	23	.289
Huffman, St. L.	59	156	16	45	20	.288
Owen, Det.	75	272	28	78	29	.287
Bridges, Det.	27	74	8	21	6	.284
Myer, Wash.	107	371	47	105	55	.283
Foxx, Bos	116	448	88	126	105	.281
Bluege, Wash.	42	126	12	35	13	.278
Powell, N. Y.	80	301	45	83	34	.276
Davis, H., St. L.	110	424	84	117	32	.276
Rolfe, N. Y.	122	523	113	144	50	.275
Simmons, Wash.	91	370	52	101	73	.273
Hale, Cleve.	118	439	58	120	62	.273
Marcum, Bos.	38	66	10	18	9	.273
Gaffke, Bos.	40	136	27	37	27	.272
Chapman, W.-B.	115	426	75	116	48	.272
Shea, Chi.	70	225	27	61	54	.271
Sewell, Chi.	101	332	41	90	48	.271
Hughes, Cleve.	86	292	49	79	39	.271
Lawson, Det.	31	71	11	19	5	.268
Heving, Cleve.	35	15	3	4	1	.267
Rogell, Det.	114	423	73	113	48	.267
Carey, St. L.	97	344	40	92	25	.267
Berg, Bos.	37	113	11	30	16	.265
Melillo, Bos.	23	49	8	13	5	.265
Knick'b'er, St. L.	118	481	52	127	59	.264
Pearson, N. Y.	17	38	5	10	7	.263
Glenn, N. Y.	11	19	1	5	2	.263
Peters, Phila.	92	285	35	75	33	.263
Sington, Wash.	57	164	17	43	29	.262
Rothrock, Phila.	72	200	24	52	19	.260
Finney, Phila.	87	358	52	92	17	.257
Heffner, N. Y.	40	136	14	35	11	.257
Brucker, Phila.	80	262	30	67	31	.256
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Hayes, W., Phila.	42	134	16	34	22	.254
Mihalic, Wash.	32	87	12	22	6	.253
Newsome, Phila.	89	315	41	79	26	.251
Millies, Wash.	48	147	17	37	24	.251
Crosetti, N. Y.	115	471	101	118	39	.251
Galehouse, Chi.	28	52	3	13	4	.250
Turbeville, Phila.	24	24	6	6	2	.250
Smith, Phila.	32	60	4	15	2	.250
Dean, Phila.	88	288	41	71	28	.247
Laabs, Det.	67	235	30	58	33	.247
Berger, Chi.	48	126	19	31	12	.246
Joh'on, R., Phil.	105	467	38	115	81	.246
Heath, St. L.	16	41	4	10	3	.244
Desautels, Bos.	78	251	28	61	25	.243
Ferrell, R., B.-W.	77	255	32	62	21	.243
Lazzeri, N. Y.	107	386	51	92	57	.238
P'fenberger, Det.	21	38	3	9	3	.237
Conroy, Phila.	22	51	4	12	3	.235
Dallesandro, Bos.	51	98	11	23	7	.235
Brown, C., Chi.	48	17	6	4	2	.235
Doerr, Bos.	31	77	11	18	9	.234
Walkup, St. L.	20	47	5	11	3	.234
Weaver, Wash.	26	60	9	14	5	.233

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allen, J., Cleveland	9	0	1.000
Linke, Washington	6	1	.856
Murphy, New York	13	3	.813
Lawson, Detroit	17	4	.810
Makosky, New York	4	1	.800
Poffenberger, Detroit	9	3	.750
Pearson, New York	6	2	.750
Chase, Washington	3	1	.750
Ruffing, New York	17	5	.739
Stratton, Chicago	14	5	.737
Wilson, J., Boston	14	6	.700
Gill, Detroit	6	3	.667
Grove, Boston	13	7	.650
Hadley, New York	9	5	.643
Chandler, New York	7	4	.636
Lyons, Chicago	10	6	.625
Gomez, New York	16	10	.615
Bridges, Detroit	12	8	.600
Auker, Detroit	12	8	.600
Whitehead, Chicago	9	6	.600
Coffman, Detroit	6	4	.600
Cain, Chicago	3	2	.600
Lee, Chicago	10	7	.588
Weaver, Washington	10	7	.588
McKain, Boston	7	5	.583
Hudlin, Cleveland	11	8	.579
Malone, New York	4	3	.571
Marcum, Boston	11	9	.550
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	12	10	.545
Heving, Cleveland	6	5	.545
Harder, Cleveland	10	9	.526
Kennedy, Chicago	11	10	.524
Whitehill, Cleveland	7	7	.500
Walberg, Boston	6	6	.500
Brown, C., Chicago	5	5	.500
Andrews, Cleve.-N. Y.	4	4	.500
Wicker, New York	3	3	.500
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Jacobs, Washington	1	1	.500
Fink, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
DeShong, Washington	11	12	.478
Dietrich, Chicago	7	8	.467
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Wash.	13	15	.464
Wade, Detroit	6	7	.462
Feller, Cleveland	5	6	.455
Walkup, St. Louis	8	10	.444
Caster, Philadelphia	10	15	.400
Galehouse, Cleveland	7	11	.389
Kelley, Philadelphia	11	19	.367
Hildebrand, St. Louis	8	14	.364
Knott, St. Louis	8	14	.364
Appleton, Wash.	7	13	.350
Brown, L., Cleveland	2	4	.333
Nelson, Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Hoggett, St. Louis	7	16	.304
Koupal, St. Louis	3	7	.300
Rigney, Chicago	2	5	.286
Ross, Philadelphia	3	8	.278
Russell, Detroit	2	6	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	4288	675	1259	.294
Pittsburgh	4327	564	1235	.286
St. Louis	4286	647	1225	.286
Philadelphia	4301	603	1190	.277
New York	4216	569	1150	.273
Brooklyn	4165	480	1108	.266
Cincinnati	4001	489	1030	.258
Boston	4147	454	1019	.247

Club Fielding.

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	3285	1431	116	112	.976
St. Louis	3281	1274	119	97	.975
New York	3261	1580	134	122	.974
Boston	3283	1555	131	106	.974
Philadelphia	3266	1490	143	128	.971
Cincinnati	3090	1387	145	102	.969
Pittsburgh	3141	1307	153	109	.967
Brooklyn	3241	1394	176	90	.968

Triple plays—Pittsburgh, New York.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	123	497	96	193	132	.388
Waner, P., Pitts.	122	491	79	184	63	.375
Hartnett, Chi.	84	269	32	99	55	.368
Mize, St. L.	116	448	77	162	94	.362
Lombardi, Cin.	90	272	34	96	46	.353
Whitney, Phila.	113	394	47	138	65	.350
Herman, W., Chi.	106	441	84	152	52	.345
Demaree, Chi.	122	491	88	166	96	.338
Waner, L., Pitts.	98	395	66	133	29	.337
Manush, Bklyn.	112	413	51	139	64	.337
Klein, Phila.	85	297	53	100	44	.337
Vaughan, Pitts.	96	357	55	119	60	.333
Baker, Bk.-N. Y.	18	6	0	2	0	.333
Kelleher, Phila.	18	3	2	1	0	.333
O'Dea, Chi.	71	186	27	61	30	.328
Camilli, Phila.	101	371	77	121	63	.326
Hassett, Bklyn.	104	421	56	136	43	.323
Todd, Pitts.	114	445	46	143	77	.321
Jurges, Chi.	109	385	50	122	58	.317
Moore, J., Phila.	80	261	89	82	49	.314
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	113	453	68	142	49	.313
Martin, J., St. L.	82	289	53	90	36	.312
Martin, H., Phila.	117	475	90	147	44	.310
Ripple, N. Y.	92	317	52	98	46	.309
Bryant, Chi.	37	36	12	11	3	.306
Leslie, N. Y.	64	173	24	52	24	.301
Phelps, Bklyn.	90	301	30	90	38	.299
Bordag'ay, St. L.	77	245	36	73	31	.298
Arnovich, Phila.	94	329	49	98	50	.298
Bartell, N. Y.	100	408	70	121	55	.297
Wilson, J., Phila.	33	78	15	23	8	.295
Moore, E., Bos.	121	455	71	133	60	.292
Hack, Chi.	122	462	80	135	53	.292
Walters, Phila.	45	106	12	31	9	.292
Brack, Bklyn.	97	344	55	100	37	.291
Brown, J., St. L.	105	394	69	114	43	.289
Mancuso, N. Y.	69	233	27	67	33	.288
Ott, N. Y.	121	430	75	124	84	.288
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	90	304	44	87	25	.288
Lucas, Pitts.	48	70	7	20	13	.286
Whitehead, N. Y.	121	459	51	131	35	.285
Padgett, St. L.	94	337	49	96	51	.285
Frey, Chi.	61	149	28	42	18	.282
Bottarini, Chi.	24	39	3	11	7	.282
Cuyler, Cin.	90	310	44	87	21	.281
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	117	390	51	112	53	.281
Martin, S., St. L.	69	182	26	51	15	.280
Campbell, G., Cin.	9	25	3	7	2	.280
Padden, Pitts.	20	50	8	14	3	.280
Suhr, Pitts.	119	458	55	128	81	.279
Browne, Phila.	85	276	38	77	36	.279
Moore, T., St. L.	83	341	59	95	36	.279
Cuccinello, Bos.	123	461	61	128	62	.278
Collins, Chi.	100	413	71	113	67	.278
Berger, Bo.-N. Y.	79	281	46	78	57	.278
Danning, N. Y.	78	236	26	65	35	.276
Cooney, Bklyn.	90	316	45	87	32	.275
Davis, G., NY-Cin	73	135	27	37	11	.274
Marty, Chi.	83	275	37	75	40	.273
Goodman, Cin.	113	414	72	113	46	.273
Jensen, Pitts.	94	386	62	105	31	.272
Scarsella, Cin.	83	249	28	67	24	.269
Holl'gsworth, Cin.	38	60	6	10	7	.267
Davis, V., Cin.	69	200	18	53	31	.265
Norris, Phila.	89	283	37	75	32	.265
Atwood, Phila.	70	230	26	61	30	.265
Joh'on, R., NY-Bo	72	227	16	60	16	.264
English, G., Bos.	62	213	18	56	27	.263
Hafey, Cin.	77	229	35	60	40	.262
Cavarretta, Chi.	74	210	29	55	30	.262
Kampouris, Cin.	113	365	52	95	70	.260
Bucher, Bklyn.	92	253	26	65	28	.257
Garms, Bos.	97	363	44	93	26	.256
Galan, Chi.	120	509	91	130	69	.255
Handley, Pitts.	118	450	55	114	36	.253
DiM'gio, V., Bos.	112	427	50	108	48	.253
Gutteridge, St. L.	94	352	54	89	43	.253
Young, F., Pitts.	89	325	31	82	42	.253
English, E., Bkly.	99	309	40	78	34	.252
Brubaker, Pitts.	88	302	39	76	37	.252
Leiber, N. Y.	31	111	11	28	10	.252
Mungo, Bklyn.	28	64	4	16	10	.250
Gabler, N. Y.-Bos.	20	16	0	4	0	.250
Tobin, Pitts.	14	12	1	3	2	.250
McCarthy, N. Y.	87	311	35	77	41	.248
Brown, L., Bklyn.	29	81	12	20	2	.247
Dickshot, Pitts.	72	240	37	59	30	.246
Stripp, Bklyn.	79	290	36	71	24	.245
Myers, Cin.	96	257	26	63	31	.245
Fletcher, Bos.	119	432	45	106	30	.245
Stainback, Chi.	47	82	13	20	6	.244
Walker, Cin.	59	173	22	42	15	.243
Scharein, Phila.	115	401	40	97	45	.242
Riggs, Cin.	100	339	33	82	40	.242
Winsett, Bklyn.	99	309	27	74	36	.240
Chiozza, N. Y.	98	391	45	93	23	.238
Warneke, St. L.	29	59	8	14	7	.237
Carleton, Chi.	25	51	4	12	10	.235
Owen, A., St. L.	74	216	16	50	18	.231
Ogrodowski, St. L.	74	211	28	48	22	.227
Hamlin, Bklyn.	33	49	3	11	1	.224
Hubbell, N. Y.	31	76	3	17	5	.224
Bowman, Pitts.	32	45	3	10	5	.222
Grace, Phila.	63	180	16	40	29	.222

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bryant, Chicago	7	1	.889
Coffman, New York	6	2	.750
Root, Chicago	12	4	.750
Hubbell, New York	17	6	.739
Fette, Boston	16	6	.727
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
Smith, A., New York	5	2	.714
Carleton, Chicago	12	5	.706
Bauers, Pittsburgh	9	4	.692
Kelleher, Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Turner, Boston	16	8	.667
Castleman, New York	11	6	.647
Warneke, St. Louis	15	9	.625
Melton, New York	14	9	.609
Ryba, St. Louis	6	4	.600
Dean, J., St. Louis	13	9	.591
French, Chicago	11	9	.550
Weaver, Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Lee, W., Chicago	12	10	.545
Weiland, St. Louis	12	10	.545
Walters, Philadelphia	14	12	.538
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	9	8	.529
Blanton, Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
Johnson, S., St. Louis	9	9	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Shoun, Chicago	7	7	.500
Davis, C., Chicago	4	4	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Haines, St. Louis	3	3	.500
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	11	.476
Derringer, Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Parmelee, Chicago	7	8	.467
Brandt, Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Lucas, Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Grissom, Cincinnati	12	14	.462
Passeau, Philadelphia	12	14	.462
MacFayden, Boston	11	13	.458
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.-Bos.	5	6	.455
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Hamlin, Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Butcher, Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Davis, R., Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Lanning, Boston	4	5	.444
Swift, Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Gumbert, New York	7	9	.438
La Master, Philadelphia	12	16	.429
Hoyt, Pitts.-Bklyn.	5	7	.417
Harrell, St. Louis	3	6	.333
Hutchinson, Boston	3	6	.333
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Bush, Boston	7	15	.318
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	6	13	.316
Hallahan, Cincinnati	3	7	.300
Blake, St. L. (A. & N.)	2	5	.286

Narragansett Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bellum, 112 (Steffen) 7.10 5.10 3.40
Winter Sport, 112 (Leishman) .. 11.20 4.60
Don Manuel, 116 (Woolf)............. 2.50
Marvel Play, Orphan Lass, Douglas F., Grandmas Boy, Gene Arrow, She Knows and Sainted also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blk. Thorn, 112 (McC'mbs) 48.20 17.60 9.20
Tarping, 114 (Porter)........... 8.40 5.80
Tutticurio, 114 (Dabson) 5.80
Bristle, Wise King, Wax Wing, Speed Limit, Saxlen, Askaris, Sandy Beach and Count Rae also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chamb'sb'g'r, 111 (Stev'ns'n) 3.90 3.20 2.90
Traggat, 111 (Scheih) 5.40 4.60
Jerry S., 114 (McCadden) 7.10
Grand Jester, Whippercracker, Hold Out, Royal Flight, Chilly Ebbie, Wild Count, Top Shell and Hours End also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Westerly Handicap; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Accolade, 115 (McCombs) .. 7.70 4.20 3.20
Bacon, 115 (Wagner) 4.40 3.00
Marmara, 108 (Stevenson) 4.80
Party Spirit, Bubblesome, Lady Higloss, Marson and Bay Bubble also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the New England Oaks; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-old fillies.
Savage B'uty, 108 (Wagn'r) 19.20 6.80 6.00
Trina, 110 (McCombs) 6.10 4.40
Careful Miss, 108 (Le Blanc) 10.20
Sun Celerina, Drawbridge, Teddys Star, Navarre and Shootin High also ran. Time, 1:45½.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Perry Claiming Handicap; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buster Boy, 104 (Duffy) .. 7.30 3.50 2.50
Galla Clay, 108 (F. A. Smith).... 3.90 2.70
Buck Langhorne, 109 (Machado).... 2.40
Indomitable, Tugboat Frank and Singers Folly also ran.
Folly also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Square, 108 (McCombs).. 40.40 15.30 8.30
Sir Reg, 111 (Le Blanc)...... 11.00 7.30
Miss Ponne, 106 (Schmidl)......... 6.90
Flying Play, Light Chatter, Beau Edwina, Ma Urka, Genaibi, Putzen and Van Nuys also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mr. Bun, 00 (Scheih).... 4.40 4.70 3.80
†Harry's Dream, 109 (McC.) 3.40 4.00 3.20
Bank Holiday, 112 (Bierman)........ 5.10
Bright Melody, Onus, Sun Drops, Reckless, Palatine, Sun Abbot, Wise Dora and Boosel also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
†Dead heat for win.

Beulah Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Top, 109 (Kamar) .92.00 49.20 14.00
Colonel Jr., 109 (Martinez)......4.60 4.00
Scout Lass, 100 (Sylvestor)..........9.40
Mint Flavor, Snoops, Charlie, Miss Lulu, Betty Rejoice and Quick Delivery also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Thorn, 115 (Judy)....4.60 3.20 2.80
High Santa, 110 (Dean).........3.60 2.80
McKell, 109 (Sylvester)..............3.20
Thistle Spy, Sitting Pretty, Pun, Nagatha and Speedy Lulu also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.
Upset Macaw, 118 (Dean)..8.80 4.40 2.80
Courtaway, 112 (R. Smith).......4.00 3.00
Fine Mint, 112 (Cooper)..............2.80
Gold Sprite, Kates Rose, King Preston, Surefoot Sam and Pallo also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Maurice, 112 (F'ler) 8.00 4.20 3.00
Rough Lane, 114 (Martinez).. 3.80 2.60
Golden Ariel, 109 (Lang) 2.60
Castle Cliff, Sciva, Lesbia Ruth and Black Anna also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Newgro, 111 (Sylvia).... 18.80 7.80 7.00
Flutterby, 109 (R. Dean)...... 4.40 4.60
Dixie Boot, 108 (Pichon)........... 7.00
Just Bud, Old Deal, Little Bubbles, All Forgiven, Our Bessie, Zeezum and Lac Ha Laura also ran. Time, 1:42.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Butter Beans, 106 (G. L. Smith)
14.20 6.40 3.00
Jildac Rose, 105 (Tice) 5.60 3.00
Harpen Belle, 112 (Sylvester) 2.40
Capt. Nadi, Thornby, Tuleyries Ruby and Donna Barona also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming† for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whoa Back, 112 (Dean) 14.00 6.60 5.20
Costlier, 117 (Cramer) 5.60 3.80
Busy Master, 113 (Butcher) 5.60
Miss Adams, Red Prince, Lady Lamarne, Nawab, M. J. Brennan, Donna Carla, Bonnie Cain also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH—One mile and one furlong; purse, $50; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buster B., 117 (Sylvia).... 7.00 4.80 3.40
Stratagem, 111 (G. L. Smith)... 7.60 5.60
Transcall, 106 (Dean)............... 5.40
Odd Blaze, Boston Bay, Kranella, Lightin' Bill, Dunwin, Baby Six and Sophist also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Dade Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flight Away..100
2 Miss Lorene ..110
3 Lone Cloud....105
4 Sir Bijou 113
5 *Ch'rm'd Circle.103
6 Harmonizer ...100
7 *My Trudy ...100
8 Dark Chick ...105
9 Jack Beyond..108
10 *Mannas Boy..103
11 *Pretty Susan.105
12 Fauney 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Marketea 110
2 Gay May 110
3 Trooperette ..110
4 Atta Boy 113
5 *Towtons Title.108
6 Alan Chicle....113
7 *Black Bonnet.105
8 Topoco 113
9 Social Lass ..110
10 *Marty 108
11 *Keene Sport..108
12 Bookie Bill ...113
13 Richlein 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Parrish Roach.103
2 *Resweep 101
3 Thistle Dick..114
4 *Paul T. 106
5 *Domin'nt Star.106
6 Wise Cross ...111
7 *G'd Memory..106
8 *Calfar 106
9 Popular Vote..111
10 Honduras 106
11 *Draco 106
12 Elihu 114
13 Cloverport ...111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Zelady 100
2 Nogalo 105
3 *Patsyette 105
4 Favorite Child.102
5 Rhine 105
6 *South'n Miss.100
7 *Everybody ...108
8 *The Mayor...103
9 Cooney 110
10 So Good 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Penmar 113
2 Joaney B. 112
3 *Marlie May ..107
4 *Abby B. 109
5 Novette 112
6 Mature 113
7 *Ima Greenock.107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Labor Day Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †McCarthy 108
2 Playdem 100
3 Jonnie N'chols.106
4 †Bless'd Again.114
5 Caravel 99
6 †Stepinanna ... 96
7 Screen 104
8 Mo 104
†Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Albert Beck ..105
2 Mama Lula ...106
3 *Vellas Choice 109
4 Gold Meter .. 114
5 *Billies Orph'n.106
6 Cossack Girl...102
7 *Riff 109
8 *Clive 105
9 *Nary Blank..102

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Temple Hill...107
2 *Pawn Ticket..107
3 Robert S 112
4 *Gay Dream ..104
5 Jay Bird 107
6 *City Limit 99
7 Echelon 112
8 Atina 104
9 G'ld'n Words..112
10 Miss Evans ..109
11 Masked Coelia.109
12 *Lucky Amelia.104
13 *Gustavia 99

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Playback, 106 (Chall) .. 47.00 24.60 15.80
Jean Cloud, 103 (Richard) ... 10.20 6.80
Rommy, 106 (West) 5.00
Gato, Cautivo, Barbara S., Intrip, Green Country and Techy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tomye, 114 (Ryan) 10.20 5.40 4.20
Lady Boo, 116 (Marinelli) 5.20 5.20
Forced Landing, 114 (Cowley) 8.80
Domino Player, Macawlee, Inscoit, Miss Webb, Mokena, Marfeu and The Rew also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Larry M., 108 (Richard) ...14.80 5.80 3.80
Unkie Tom, 113 (West) 5.80 3.40
Chatterfol, 116 (Haas) 4.20
Mousetrap, Judge Blake, Dandy Jay and Bay Memor also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rocky Road, 115 (Dotter) .. 5.60 3.00 2.80
Sweeping Blaze, 112 (Roberts) .. 3.20 2.60
Sun Victor, 115 (Haas) 5.80
King June, Mr. Grief, Flying Zac and Wild Phara also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Calumet Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bien Fait, 112 (South).. 12.40 3.40 2.80
Marcia, 127 (Dotter)............ 2.60 2.40
Miss Dolphin, 98 (J. Richard)...... 3.60
Pert Laddie, †Sir Emerson, †Solar Hawk and Reaping also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2,500 added; the LaSalle Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watersplash, 101 (Jacobs) 36.20 10.80 5.00
Dellor, 115 (Dotter)........... 4.40 3.40
The Queen, 97 (South)............. 5.60
Eagle Pass and Rushaway also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

SEVENTH—Two and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Redress, 107 (Ryan) 4.00 2.40 2.40
Golden Nut, 109 (J. Richard) . 2.40 2.40
Mr. Mack, 109 (Dotter) 2.60
Monocle, Herbar and Fair Prospect also ran. Time, 3:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Easy Sailing, 107 (Ryan) 14.80 6.80 4.00
Mardromel, 112 (Dotter) 5.60 4.00
Flip Flap, 99 (Chall) 7.20
Swamp Angel, Denbigh, Lookabout and Water Cure also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Fairmount Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Drift, 101 (Rob'ts).32.40 32.40 17.60
Jacknife, 106 (Packer).......... 7.20 5.40
*Sweepogan, 105 (Gonzales) 5.80
Bess Cot, Galeway, Pegotty Ann, Laird, Apronette, Just High, *Exonerate, Lee Oran and *Iago also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Charming Sir, 112 (Leyland) 5.60 4.00 3.20
Freeze, 115 (Roberts) 5.20 4.00
Yardstick, 107 (Martinez) 6.40
Hell Diver, Immutable, *Man of Iron, Pomparia, Barney Allis, *On Wisconsin, Defier, *Ruth G. and Love Lost also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; The Edgemont; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Radio Charm, 117 (Morris) 3.40 3.00 2.60
Busse Trumpet, 108 (Roberts). 3.40 2.60
Sun Henry, 111 (Dyer) 3.40
Bomount, Gold Kin and Sir Almadel also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Curley Cue, 09 (Mason) 11.40 6.60 4.60
As Always, 107 (Frederick).... 7.40 5.00
B. Eighty, 105 (Vedder)............. 3.80
Parva Stella, Proof, Red Magic, Beaver County and Zekiel also ran. Time, :14 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Furled Flag, 110 (Vedder) 11.40 5.20 3.60
Amijo, 115 (Morris) 4.60 3.20
Off Duty, 112 (S. Roberts) 2.60
Feuette, High Man, Omar Jones, Manora and Hymarque also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fairmount Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Leadir Article, 114 (S. Roberts)
8.60 4.00 3.00
Gallienne, 105 (Dyer) 11.00 7.00
Zoic, 119 (Finnerty) 3.00
Little Nymph, Combahee, My Colin and Jo-Ride also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jewelry, 106 (Dyer) 11.00 5.40 5.20
*George, 104 (Vedder) 4.20 5.40
*Oxford Lad, 109 (Martinez) 5.40
Malay, Golden Crystal, Mr. Joe, Albert D., Genie Jr., Rockhurst, Beau Bon, Haggerson also ran. Time, 1:42.

Marlboro Race Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:18½. Off 2:19. Winner, A. Cremen's b. f. (4), by Gift Hawk—Sun Magic. Trained by R. J. Cremen. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAGIC GIFT	(McMullen)	107	1	3	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{3}	$10.90
GINGER HACKLE	(Cusimano)	115	4	6	4^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	10.20
CHATTERESS	(Cook)	108	5	8	7^{2}	7^{13}	$6^{½}$	$3^{½}$	82.30
CONVENTIONAL	(Pikor)	115	3	2	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2.25
DOLLED UP	(Berg)	112	2	1	3^{h}	5^{2}	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	20.30
LITTLE WHISK	(Snyder)	106½	8	5	$5^{1½}$	6^{4}	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	51.65
LACROSSE	(Kilgore)	106	7	4	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	5^{2}	7^{13}	30.65
RUNNING WATER	(Johnson)	115	6	7	8	8	8	8	10.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAGIC GIFT, $3.50, $2.90, $2.60; GINGER HACKLE, $5.80, $4.60; CHATTERESS, $12.00.

MAGIC GIFT, allowed to settle into best stride while saving ground, went to outside to make move midway of backstretch, circled leaders and drew out. GINGER HACKLE, forwardly placed from beginning, closed gamely, but was no match for winner. CHATTERESS, off poorly and far back for a half, came with a belated rush.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:52. Off 2:53. Winner, W. B. McDonald's b. f. (3), by Meridian—Limited. Trained by C. Costello. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:27 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIEF	(Kilgore)	106	3	2	2^{nk}	2^{2}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	$1.65
ADO	(McMullen)	110	2	5	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	2.60
SIMPLE SINGER	(Gaither)	115	4	3	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3.25
FAIR SUN	(Snyder)	112	6	4	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	4^{6}	7.70
BROWN VIXEN	(W. Smith)	110½	5	6	6	6	6	5^{1}	22.40
LOOK FORWARD	(Cook)	112	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$3^{½}$	6	13.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIEF, $5.30, $2.90, $2.30; ADO, $3.40, $2.70; SIMPLE SINGER, $2.30.

BRIEF, under restraint while closest to the pace of LOOK FORWARD, took command when called upon, but had to be kept to pressure to hold ADO safe. ADO lacked early speed, rallied to drive and was wearing down the winner.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:25. Off 3:26. Winner, Miss C. J. Erard's blk. g. (7), by Flying Ebony—Dream Girl. Trained by L. Sauer. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIMULE	(Pikor)	115	1	2	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$4.95
KEPI	(W. Smith)	115	7	3	3^{h}	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	5.40
KEYED UP	(Kelly)	110	3	7	$7^{½}$	$6^{½}$	5^{h}	3^{ns}	4.20
LADY WINDSOR	(Lovelace)	111	2	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	32.70
SHEBANG	(Kilgore)	106	8	4	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	1.80
LAPIS	(McMullen)	104	6	6	6^{2}	5^{1}	6^{5}	6^{4}	30.90
PACKAWAY	(Berg)	115	4	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	5.55
TWEETY	(Snyder)	106½	5	5	5^{2}	7^{1}	$7^{½}$	8	34.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIMULE, $11.90, $5.10, $3.90; KEPI, $7.80, $5.00; KEYED UP, $3.40.

NIMULE shook off LADY WINDSOR to take command early, saved ground and under strong riding lasted ahead of KEPI'S closing bid. KEPI, within striking distance from start, rallied sharply in closing drive. KEYED UP, away poorly and probably best, was rushed to contention and came with rush at end.

DAILY DOUBLE, MAGIC GIFT AND NIMULE, PAID $20.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:03. Off 4:04. Winner, G. G. Waugh, jr.'s, b. m. (5), by Canter—Grand Peggy. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGGY CAN	(Kelly)	108	2	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$1.35
SMALL CHANGE	(Pikor)	111	7	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3.40
TAMBOV	(Cook)	108	6	8	4^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	9.65
HALLOO	(Berg)	111	3	4	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3.50
WAR CHAT	(W. Smith)	111	5	6	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	11.15
RUNANSTAY	(Snyder)	108	4	7	8	8	6^{2}	6^{1}	29.60
TOURPONT	(Gaither)	111	1	1	$6^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	8	7^{2}	88.65
MONOLOGUE	(Hidalgo)	107	8	5	$3^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	$7^{½}$	8	44.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEGGY CAN, $4.70, $3.10, $2.70; SMALL CHANGE, $3.60, $3.10; TAMBOV, $4.10.

PEGGY CAN assumed command in opening furlong, saved ground and drew out to a safe lead to win handily. SMALL CHANGE, closest to pace from start, was kept to stout drive to stave off TAMBOV. Latter broke poorly, lugged out while improving position and hung in final sixteenth.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:42. Winner, Mrs. H. R. Smith's br. m. (8), by Snob II—Clarinet. Trained by H. R. Smith. Value to winner, $325. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIFE	(Delpino)	101	5	6	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$14.85
COUNTER PASS	(McMullen)	102	6	7	8	8	7^{2}	4^{2}	$2^{½}$	25.50
SKY RIDE	(Scocca)	112	7	4	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	3^{nk}	5.55
OUR SHIP	(Cook)	108	4	5	$6^{1½}$	4^{nk}	$3^{½}$	3^{1}	$4^{2½}$	26.60
HAPPY ROAD	(Berg)	108	2	3	$5^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	5^{ns}	6^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	5.70
PENWAY	(Pikor)	110	3	2	$2^{½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	2.30
ARDOR	(W. Smith)	114	1	1	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	1.80
WITTEKIND	(Kelly)	108	8	8	7^{4}	7^{2}	8	8	8	53.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIFE, $31.70, $20.00, $8.00; COUNTER PASS, $22.40, $7.20; SKY RIDE, $6.30.

FIFE, sent around leaders to take command after a half, held sway to end under vigorous handling. COUNTER PASS, a trailer for a half, worked her way to contention on outside and closed with rush. SKY RIDE had speed to go to front at once, shook off PENWAY and tired gradually through final quarter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:16. Off 5:18. Winner, S. G. Bailey's ch. g. (6), by Donnacona—Blink. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUPPY	(Gaither)	112	8	5	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{4}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$10.45
FAIR BILLY	(Kilgore)	107	2	3	3^{h}	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	1^{2}	$2^{½}$	6.45
STEPEE	(Kelly)	108	4	4	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{5}	4^{2}	3^{2}	1.45
DASH IN	(Cook)	112	1	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	4^{5}	5.55
JIM BROWN	(Scott)	111	6	8	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{4}	4.00
LUCKY TURN	(Pikor)	110	3	6	7^{8}	7^{4}	7^{8}	7^{15}	6^{2}	11.75
BROOMONEY	(Delpino)	111	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	7^{2}	23.45
JAMES SALKELD	(W. Smith)	112	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	49.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HUPPY, $22.90, $8.50, $4.20; FAIR BILLY, $6.40, $4.20; STEPEE, $3.80.

HUPPY, closer than usual during the early running, rallied sharply entering the stretch and, under punishment, was going away at end. FAIR BILLY, close to pace, took command in early stretch and continued gamely, but could not resist the winner. STEPEE was made too much of in early running and rallied only mildly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:53. Off 5:54. Winner, Bernard Bond's b. f. (4), by Victorian—Perseverance. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $275. Time, 2:08 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(Scott)	108	4	7	5^{2}	2^{h}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$1.60
CARVER	(Kelly)	108	2	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	4.20
AU FOLLY	(Kilgore)	104	7	6	6^{1}	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	3^{2}	11.90
GAY LASS	(Pikor)	113	6	3	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{h}	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	13.65
TAUNTON	(McMullen)	111	1	1	7	7	6^{h}	6^{12}	5^{2}	3.15
BENGAY	(Cook)	111	3	5	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{h}	5^{h}	6^{15}	7.75
JACK LOW	(Hidalgo)	112	5	2	4^{h}	$6^{½}$	7	7	7	24.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUEEN ELIZABETH, $5.20, $3.80, $3.40; CARVER, $4.10, $3.10; AU FOLLY, $4.40.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, under restraint while close to pace of CARVER, rallied to drive to take command in early stretch and won drawing away. CARVER set a good pace, saved ground and held on well. AU FOLLY closed with a rush.

Fairmount Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Be Square 112
2 Al Rose 112
3 Fredericka R...109
4 Ironess 109
5 Avenue S. 109
6 Kizzy D. 109
7 Oakwoods L'dy.109
8 Private Life...112
9 Linkville 112
10 Oro Negria ...109
11 †Mad Kerry...112
12 Coloration 109
13 Sun Argo 112
14 †Turf Sting...112
15 Gold Kin 109
†J. Robilio entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dr. McLarney..114
2 *Waterfront ...109
3 Miss Cohort ...111
4 *Dessner 109
5 Sun Caprice...114
6 Bonnie Dream.111
7 Santerno 114
8 *Suzie Price...106
9 Animosity 114
10 Shuffle Off ...114
11 Slip Knot 111
12 *Snorky 109
13 *John Driskill.109
14 On Wisconsin.114
15 Barney Allis..114
16 Captain Joy ..114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Boof 115
2 *Noitso 110
3 Water Play....107
4 Osmuck 110
5 Mitzi Kai 107
6 *Ragawood 110
7 Pink Petunia..107
8 Bell of Iron...107
9 *Rielthing 102
10 *Allegory 100
11 Orbedlu 110
12 Glencot 110
13 *Devonade ...105
14 Night Editor..110
15 Incognito 110
16 *S'nny S'thina.102

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Pegotty Ann.. 98
2 *Oakw'ds J'dge.105
3 *Charwitch ... 98
4 *Panatela 102
5 *Lady Day ... 98
6 Lady Ros'm'nd.105
7 Mickeys Boy...106
8 Pecos 106

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prince Danny..107
2 Irenes Bob 114
3 *Wing'd Vict'y. 97
4 Jackemma 101
5 The Pelican ...112
6 Nim 104

SIXTH RARCE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Short Skirt ..103
2 Hardware 106
3 Big Mum 103
4 Marcabala 109
5 Jokester 113
6 Gallienne 106
7 Bon Centime...106

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mt. Wash's'n.111
2 *Fletus 111
3 Her Hero 112
4 Bar Play 116
5 Luteen 108
6 *Cheka 111
7 Grasswrack ...112
8 *Shirley B. ...104
9 *Sir John S...111
10 *Oh Ray 111
11 Tide Time ...116
12 *Free Advice..111
13 *Rosy Doon ..108
14 *Sky Haven ..111
15 Transen 109

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Owitch 103
2 *Shes All 103
3 Inferno Lad ..112
4 *Forceful 111
5 *Ruth G. 103
6 *Arda 108
7 Titanical 111
8 Gr't Chance...109
9 *Kissie 104
10 Maskillo 105
11 *Catawalk 107
12 *Port o' Play..111
13 Glean'g Ruth..102
14 Surprise Gift..112
15 *Nameoki 111
16 Sisko 109
17 Wassail 116
18 Colorist 116

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Beulah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.
1 Jolo 110
2 Rebel Flag 107
3 Flyfoot 108
4 G'ld Publicity.105
5 Dodge Me 113
6 *Breezy Flag...110
7 *Network 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tint of Gold.109
2 Gan Lee 111
3 *Star Ballot...109
4 Vendome 111
5 *Nancy Khan..103
6 Tappanaugh ..111
7 Baby Princess.111
8 Exclusive 111
9 *Perdition 106
10 Red Bo 111
11 Gold'n Effort..111
12 *Sioux Chief...112
13 Jildac 117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sales Tax 109
2 *Wee Hedwig..102
3 Busy Girl 109
4 Houstonian ...109
5 Swift Air 109
6 Dixie Boot 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Silk Covering..107
2 Celtic Prince...110
3 Morale 110
4 Bl'k Empress..107
5 *Delma Dunn..102
6 Qu'n Clarice...107
7 *Uall 103
8 Just Bid 112
9 Luna Bright..109
10 No Change...112
11 Frisco 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sport'g Maudie.112
2 Flying Jay ...115
3 Cabotin 118
4 Blind Star ...115
5 *King Kelly...113
6 Then Some 115
7 M. J. Brennan..118

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Butter Beans..106
2 †Lady Genie...110
3 Jildac Rose ...104
4 Inglenook 105
5 †Thornby 111
6 Harpen Belle..111
7 Dulcimer 112
8 Hill Jimmy ...106
†H. Bensinger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Donna Barona.112
2 Cool 107
3 *Thursland ...104
4 Inflame 115
5 Earth Shaker..112
6 Corties John...109
7 Lac Ha C'r'lyn.103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Odd Blaze ...109
2 Boston Bay....107
3 Arakay 107
4 Stratagem 104
5 Glasby 107
6 Play Shoot ...107
7 Bert Lahr 107
8 Dunwin 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aqueduct Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Misgivings, 110 (Robertson). 8-1 3-1 6-5
Dubarry, 114 (Arcaro) 1-3 1-6
Teddy Weed, 117 (Anderson) 2-5
Phil Gough, Private Car, Pharaboo and Dr. Tate also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—About 2½ miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Glendale Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yemasee, 140 (Baumann).. 18-5 6-5 1-2
†Galsac, 148 (Collins) .... 1-8 out
National Anthem, 140 (Walker)....... 7-5
Brant, †Jungle King and Swimalong also ran. Time, 4:47 2-5 (new track record).
†Greentree Stable entry.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Counsuello, 115 (Wilson) ... 7-2 7-5 3-5
Roseretter, 115 (Peters) 5-2 6-5
Confidence, 115 (Workman) 1-2
Rash Hurry, Windup, Toddle On, Lace Reigh, La Joya, Moon Folly, Warlou, Heraldic and Swing Time also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Bay Shore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
He Did (Balaski)............ 9-2 8-5 4-5
Rainland, 106 (Wall) 8-1 4-1
Caballero II, 115 (H. Richards) 1-1
Deliberator, Appealing, Sergt. Byrne, Mower and Privileged also ran. Time, 1:18.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Stony Brook Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gean Canach, 110 (Arcaro).. 7-1 5-2 7-5
Star Shadow, 110 (Peters) 2-1 1-1
Fair Stein, 107 (Wall) 5-2
Pompey's Squaw, Bitter Berry, Up and Doing, Night Bud, Daytonian and Sunanair also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Reveille Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Top Radio, 113 (Arcaro) ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Sunned, 110 (Faust) 5-1 5-2
Bob's Boys, 113 (Peters) 4-5
Count Atlas, Flying Snow, Moonton, High Pool, Half Time, Miss Rainbow, Shot Up, Bagpipe and Miss Premier also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

SEVENTH—one and five-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Minton, 120 (Wright)...... 11-5 7-10 1-4
Star Scout, 115 (Snyder)......... 7-5 3-5
Merry Pete, 114 (Richards).......... 4-5
Some Boy, Pitter Pat and Glittering also ran. Time, 2:13 4-5.

Post's Consensus of Choices

At Narragansett Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
U Demon	Hot Cake	Masked Gal	Odd Blue	Old Nassau	Heel Fly	Miss Marlboro	Opoca
Melody Lane	Two Edged	Count Dean	Top Tax	Tinder Box	Sparta	Peedequee	Dormido
Palm Island	Lillian Z	Lady Thatcher	Rough Party	Knights Haven	Fair Knightess	Chief Yoeman	Lugano

Best bet—Masked Gal.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Palm Island	Candimate	Metaurus	Dreel	Knight's Haven	Heel Fly	The Singer	Dormido
Melody Lane	Two Edged	Don Guxman	Odd Blue	Tinder Box	Fair Knightess	Peedeeque	Opoco
U. Demon	Free	Count Dean	Rough Party	Swivelneck	Snark	Ramshead	Brass Monkey

Best bet—Heel Fly.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

P. Island (27)	Hot Cake (29)	Count Dean (24)	Mixwell (30)	Kt.'s Haven (40)	Heelfly (29)	R. D'mond (25)	Vitamin B (21)
U Demon (22)	John Tio (20)	Lady T'her (19)	R. Party (21)	Tinder Box (16)	Fair Kt'ess (21)	Chancer (23)	Dormido (17)
Mel. Lane (16)	Two Edged (14)	Masked Gal (17)	Top Tax (16)	Abaddon (10)	Snark (12)	Peedeque (11)	Lugano (13)

Timonium Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shaggy Ann... 108
2 Gee Sharp.... 108
3 †*Proteus 109
4 Miss Symphony 108
5 Dolled Up.... 106
6 Sakuntala ... 106
7 †*Welsh Lad.. 104
8 Lady Buck... 108
9 *Canrose 104
10 Twilight Star. 104
11 White Sweets. 103
12 Cloud Banks.. 106
†A. Hullcoat and H. R. Dulaney, jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $400; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Dark Supinet 140
2 †Claque 140
3 †Happy Feet.. 139
4 Pontoon 148
5 *Rouge Catalan 145
6 ‡Walter K.... 140
7 ‡Sheepskin ... 138
8 †Suspect 141

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Isaac..... 104
2 Play 'Em..... 106
3 Lady Gurzil.. 114
4 Justa Giro... 109
5 Adriatic 114
6 Little Whisk.. 101
7 Mary Wales... 106
8 Heart Play... 101
9 Aella 111
10 No Mistake.. 111
11 Dolly Tour... 106
12 Crossing Over 114
13 *Dunair 104
14 Dixie Bee.... 114

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds.
1 La Joyeuse ... 112
2 Schley Nurse. 114
3 B'ken Rhythm 114
4 Stealing Home 112
5 Scout Allow.. 114
6 †Waugh Scout 117
7 Hydrangea ... 112
8 Philigal 114
9 Acute 117
10 Can Bloom... 114
11 Roving Eye.. 109
12 Castabout ... 112
13 La Loutre.... 112
14 †Lee Walker.. 117
†Mrs. M. R. Waugh entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Inactive 106
2 Dona Dulcin.. 107
3 *Jadaan 105
4 Sylvia G..... 106
5 Brides Delight 107
6 *Peggy Can... 101
7 †Miss Leannah 106
8 *Prince Turley 110
9 †Sky Ride..... 107
†Mrs. W. H. Denham entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Toothpick ... 103
2 Christine Adee 108
3 Alahad 103
4 War Chat..... 109
5 No Dust...... 106
6 Flying Feet... 106
7 *Divided Skirt. 98
8 Tambov 109
9 Tuleyries Lad 106
10 Dearzin 106
11 *Ladys Favor. 103
12 Malfreda 103
13 Sun Sweep... 106
14 Bandersnatch. 101

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hydro Girl... 106
2 *Shebang 104
3 *Kepi 112
4 Saxon Prince. 109
5 *Mint Bud... 109
6 Miss Trycom. 114
7 Bodean 111
8 G'trude Brown 106
9 *Handley 106
10 *Monocacy .. 112
11 Avast 101
12 *Jim Moss.... 106
13 Easter Herald 117
14 *Hogarty 104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Krakatoa 109
2 Jimmy D..... 111
3 Porphyry 111
4 *Siempre 104
5 *Fair Billy... 106
6 *Tuleyries Star 106
7 Hope 100
8 *Au Folly..... 101
9 *Bonnie Dhu.. 101

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About one and one-half miles; the Helpful (hurdles); purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 ¶Lady Zelda...137
2 §Bright Pl'm'e.138
3 †Fanette 145
4 ¶Nomad II ...140
5 Misrule 150
6 Lloyd Hoen ...135
7 Commonw'lth..150
8 ‡Bad Buddy...140
9 †‡M'thic'l L'dy.137
10 ¶L. Montez II 132
11 §Navarin 138
†A. J. Joyner-J. H. Lewis entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.
¶Ten pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Bruneta 115
2 Maravilla 115
3 Saucy Lass ...115
4 Clean Cut 115
5 Dacotah 115
6 Blue Anna ...115
7 Miss Martis ..115
8 Thine Alone...115
9 G'ld Knight's..115
10 Chaste 115
11 Toolittle 115
12 Grit & Grace.115
13 *Bitter Kiss ..110
14 Baby Lynn ..115
15 *Patjo 110
16 Free Ride 115

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Mica 115
2 †Satrapal 120
3 *Eboniste 104
4 *Yetive 104
5 Parmalee T. ..115
6 Cobe 112
7 Flyanetta 109
8 Pirate King...109
9 Mamas Choice.117
10 Postage Due...114
11 Bonsoir 114
12 †Exhort 115
13 *Maxine F. ...106
14 Dark Prince ...115
†Mrs. A. Schwartz entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Babylon Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
1 Semi Luna ...112
2 Can't Wait ..118
3 †Ron 108
4 Miyako 112
5 Dip 114
6 Redbreast 110
7 ‡Milk Punch ..114
8 Encore 106
9 §Cravat 110
10 Bluefield 109
11 M'ntain Ridge.122
12 §Handcuff ...109
13 ‡Pasteurized ..119
14 Wise Mentor .110
15 †Capt. Andy .105
16 Chaps 112
†Wheatley Stable-H. W. Maxwell entry.
‡Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart entry.
§C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Aqueduct Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Up and Doing.108
2 Strabo 114
3 Caballero II...122
4 No Dice 106
5 Swahili 102
6 Thorson 121
7 Pasha 108
8 †Sandy Boot..115
9 Jean Bart 116
10 †Danger Point 114
†J. D. Norris entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gold Cross ..113
2 *Rock Sally ..102
3 Risotto 113
4 Pompete 113
5 *Ethel's Choice.110
6 Veiled Lady....115
7 *Belle Elan 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aperitif 108
2 *Dutch Uncle. 111
3 Miss Tiptoe ..113
4 Crystal Prince.116
5 *Fluffy Lee ...108
6 Pre War 116
7 G'ld'n Seal....116
8 *Stickhandle ..111
9 Tickmara 106
10 Speed 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Longus 116
2 *Radio Hour...105
3 *Shasta Broom.107
4 *Sun Image ... 98
5 *Two Brooms. 111
6 Bay Memor ...112
7 Court 112
8 *Witty Lass ...104
9 Watonga 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gold Spun ..104
2 Ogee 111
3 Exponent 111
4 *Full Up 103
5 Stormy Ocean.107
6 *Steal'gaway .106
7 Prince H'ther.111
8 Flight of Gold.111
9 Spicson 111
10 Carbon Copy..104
11 Well Heeled...111
12 Hank M'T'vish.111
13 Repaid 115
14 China Boy ...111
15 Makalaw 108
16 Rex Equinus..111
17 Ann Joy 104
18 *Byrdine 103
19 *Anna V. L....103
20 *Board Trade..110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Geo. Gable ...115
2 Trickwick 108
3 *Emigrante ...106
4 *San Lu 110
5 *Egmont 103
6 Naughty 111
7 *Prum 111
8 Galeco 110
9 *Toby Tyler...109
10 Speed Home...104

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Black Sleeve..104
2 Desgai 106
3 Timberline 109
4 †Come to Taw.109
5 †War Fellow...109
6 Alkit 108
7 Wingspread ...116
†P. Reilly entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
1 Veeks 107
2 †Grey Streak...110
3 Safe & Sound.110
4 †Gold Mesh ...111
5 Visigoth 114
6 Calculator 102
7 Colonel Ed ...110
8 Silverette 111
9 Boston Sound..110
10 Synonym 99
11 All Devil .. 110
12 Golden Era....106
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Labor Day Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Dixie Land ...108
2 Steel Knight...106
3 Miss Pittypat..104
4 †Knee Deep ..109
5 ‡Lassator 114
6 Allanwood 104
7 Puddin 104
8 Minstrel Star 100
9 †Genevra M...105
10 Co-Sport 122
11 †Teddys Com't.126
12 Employer 111
13 Dolly Val 100
†J. W. Parrish entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Strategist II...116
2 *Contrast 106
3 *Lady Federal..108
4 Toney Boy ...116
5 *Hermone 108
6 Sun Asia 116
7 *Watercure 111
8 *Silent Shot....111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Color Bearer.104
2 *Swap 104
3 Peggys Peggy..106
4 Big Gawk 106
5 Hazy Autumn..106
6 Yenrac 106
7 William V. ...106
8 El Bailarino...109
9 Fandan 106
10 *Rich Girl ... 98
11 Sir Boston ...106
12 Jay Vee 109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gibbys Choice.111
2 *Sorcery 106
3 *Two Tricks..107
4 Hedon 108
5 *Good Cheer..107
6 Our Hatty ...108
7 *Birds Eye ..110
8 Sainte d'Esp'r.112
9 Just Buck ...111
10 *L'dy Chiniq'y.103
11 *Lady Thirt'n.103
12 *Marie Jean..107
13 Suncircle Bl'ze.108
14 *Alice Byrd...103
15 Belleek 112
16 Our Silesia...108
17 *Benediction .103
18 *Ito 111
19 *Zebulo 106
20 Mr. James ...115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	*Chauvin (Morgan)	105	12-1
6	Sea Dove (Machado)	109	15-1
7	Great Shakes (no boy)	112	20-1
8	*Melody Lane (no boy)	106	3-1
9	*U Demon (no boy)	114	5-2
1	Prince Dean (Stevenson)	114	6-1
2	*Palm Island (Leishman)	109	6-1
3	*Fool 'Em (Leishman)	109	6-1
4	*Spicy (no boy)	99	10-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Hot Cake (Longden)	112	5-2
7	Candimate (Barba)	116	10-1
8	*Hickory Lad (James)	114	15-1
9	*John Tio (Jones)	111	5-1
10	*Two Edged (Mora)	114	6-1
11	*Flaming Belle (Morgan)	99	10-1
1	*Make It (Leishman)	106	15-1
2	*Sun Dad (no boy)	107	20-1
3	*Night Serge (no boy)	109	20-1
4	*Free (no boy)	111	10-1
5	Lillian Z. (Schmidl)	111	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Count Dean (Stevenson)	112	3-1
6	Narise (McCombs)	109	8-1
7	Founder (Steffen)	110	15-1
8	Don Guzman (Howell)	112	20-1
1	*Masked Gal (Scheih)	104	4-1
2	*Galon Boy (Sarno)	103	10-1
3	Lady Thatcher (Pollard)	111	4-1
4	Metaurus (Woolf)	112	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Patsey Begone (no boy)	104	15-1
8	Miss Prudence (Stevenson)	109	8-1
9	*San Marino (Dickey)	107	20-1
10	Lady Bewithus (Longden)	104	12-1
11	Rough Party (McCombs)	105	4-1
12	*Gilbert Elston (no boy)	109	20-1
1	Ruffy (Dabson)	110	20-1
2	*Mixwell (no boy)	107	7-2
3	*Dreel (Sarno)	105	10-1
4	Black Nose (McCombs)	107	20-1
5	Odd Blue (May)	113	5-1
6	*Top Tax (Scheih)	105	5-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Waltham; for 3-year-olds.

5	Old Nassau (Steffen)	113	4-1
6	Tinder Box (Morgan)	111	4-1
7	Knight's Haven (Howell)	115	5-2
8	High Voltage (Pollard)	113	12-1
1	Good Catch (no boy)	113	10-1
2	Jackie D. (Stevenson)	108	20-1
3	Abaddon (no boy)	113	6-1
4	Swivel Neck (no boy)	108	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the What Cheer Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Fair Knightess (Howell)	117	2-1
6	Abaddon (no boy)	110	20-1
7	Black Gift (no boy)	104	20-1
8	Up and Up (Bierman)	106	20-1
1	Sparta (Steffen)	108	4-1
2	Heel Fly (Woolf)	119	3-1
3	New Deal (Stevenson)	109	10-1
4	Snark (Longden)	119	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Rough Diamond (no boy)	112	10-1
8	*Ram's Head (Leishman)	109	15-1
9	Chief Yeoman (Fels)	112	8-1
10	Chancer (Howell)	112	15-1
11	Night Raven (Longden)	108	15-1
12	Miss Marlboro (Dabson)	102	3-1
1	*Count Tetrarch (Sarno)	107	12-1
2	*Countess Ann (Morgan)	106	15-1
3	Legionary (no boy)	109	20-1
4	*Sir Michael (James)	105	20-1
5	The Singer (Longden)	112	6-1
6	*Peedeeque (Scheih)	111	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Vitamin B. (Leishman)	107	5-1
7	*Adamite (Kenney)	107	20-1
8	*Joy Flag (no boy)	111	10-1
9	*Choice Goods (no boy)	114	20-1
10	Dormido (Stevenson)	114	7-2
11	Brass Monkey (Duffy)	116	6-1
1	Opoca (McCombs)	109	3-1
2	*Atcines (no boy)	109	15-1
3	*General A. (no boy)	108	20-1
4	*Lugano (Scheih)	114	6-1
5	*Traitress (no boy)	104	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Baby Way ...104
2 Prosy 115
3 Serv'nt Pride..112
4 *Kindred Spirit.107
5 *Lassies Mary..104
6 Lovely Spy ...109
7 Lirma 107
8 *Florid 99
9 Ladino 112
10 Gentle Knight.112
11 *Ima Count ..113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nat Bragg ...113
2 Eddie H. 112
3 Late Day 113
4 Ada W. 109
5 Miss Bonnie...106
6 *Erb 104
7 *Debate 108
8 *Imp'l Polly...102
9 *Encircle 105
10 Fluke 111
11 Jules Lazard..111
12 Attainment ...113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Passable 114
2 *Mere Frolic...109
3 Brilliant Play..117
4 *Miss Monte.. 108
5 Miss Mars 117
6 *Noajean 102
7 Texas Boy 114
8 Lantana 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brass Buttons.. 98
2 Polly B. 106
3 Flying Dere ..106
4 Be Big 110
5 Toni 107
6 *Ch'f Evergr'n.106
7 Runamuck 107

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Fort Wayne Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
1 Oddesa Helen..108
2 Sweep Royal..104
3 Stringalong ...109
4 Imperial Jones. 95
5 Be Blue 110
6 Fairflax 122
7 Noajean 95
8 Mighty Sweet...109
9 Congr'ssman ..111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Governors Handicap; purse, $3,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Prof. Paul ...108
2 †Cristate 108
3 Rosselli 98
4 Broadway 105
5 ‡Bernard F. ..103
6 Palamede 106
7 Skipton 106
8 Don Creole ...103
9 Our Willie ...100
10 ‡Paradisical ...115
11 Tempestuous ..129
12 Saparoo 108
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡I. J. Collins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Back Fence. .109
2 Stepping In...109
3 *Miss Petrina..106
4 Jane McCrea..111
5 Super Ultra....114
6 *Paralda 109
7 Mary Seibert...111
8 Proposing 112

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Peter J. Peel...112
2 Mr. Quick 109
3 *Black Miss ..104
4 *Eddie Wrack..107
5 Sir Ajax 112
6 Volta Maid ...115
7 Chunk 109
8 Jack Conner ..108
9 *G'ld St'nd'rd.104
10 *Mottled 113
11 Lucky Foot ...118
12 Exch. Club....115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dora May Wins.

Detroit, Sept. 4 (AP).—Dora May, a 4-year-old filly, won the $2,500 Added Mackinac Handicap for the Rockhome stable at the Detroit Fair Grounds today. Main Man, J. B. Respess' black colt, was second, and Broadway third.

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Bluefin Tuna Elude Roy Haines' Bait in Clear Nova Scotia Waters

Culls by Culley

Farr Parks Experts Behind Eight Ball.

By Harry Culley.

The Tommy Farr-Joe Louis fistic melee of last Monday night has been officially entered in the records as a victory for Champion Joe Louis. Louis won that battle by a margin so narrow that, had he not been champion, the judges might have felt inclined to call the affair a good draw.

Both fighters whaled freely with their lefts but, with the exception of a very few occasions, gave the impression that they had checked their right hands at the door, along with their coats and hats.

* * * *

I saw the motion pictures of the fight Thursday night, in Bethesda and, in my humble opinion there appeared to be so little difference in the two battlers that the decision might have gone either way. Farr showed the effects of more punishment but Louis took his fair share, also. Farr adopted a crouching, weaving style which had Louis completely befuddled all the way. In the pictures the fight appeared to be about an even break. How Arthur Donovan, the referee, could chalk up 13 rounds for Louis, one for Farr and call the other one even is something of a mystery to me. Nobody got hit on the chin but the "experts," and, my friends, they certainly took a neat lacing. These so-called "experts" undoubtedly kept 10,000 spectators from the stadium.

* * * *

If the Farr match was designed to give Joe Louis an opportunity to pick up some ready cash and keep him active until such time as Mike Jacobs is ready to toss him into the ring with a "worthy" opponent, it missed its mark. The champion lost considerable prestige by his failure to put Farr away, especially after the experts had tagged him to kayo Farr in from three to six rounds. Farr is a better fighter than he was supposed to be, and, as a champion Louis is slipping. He has fought his best fight. Schmeling will take him in a most decisive manner when they meet again.

* * * *

The Giants and Cubs are racing into the home stretch almost neck and neck, with the Giants having a slight edge. The Cubs returned to their home habitat, Wrigley Field, from a road trip which saw them lose nine games, win seven and develop the jitters. Their week-end stand against the Pirates will probably do them no good while the Giants should find comparatively easy sailing against the Brooklyn Dodgers, against whom they have played .667 ball this season. True, the Terrymen took a terrific pasting at the hands of the Dodgers Friday when they emerged on the short end of a 15 to 7 score in a 33-hit slugfest, 18 of which were garnered by the lowly Dodgers. Every so often a really good team takes a lacing from a weaker foe.

* * * *

Mike Jacobs has announced the signing of Max Schmeling and Joe Louis for a title match, to be held somewhere in the United States next June. That, it appears, is the climax in fistic suspenses—what with the fans clamoring for such a match this year. It seems that the man who has already knocked out the champion is to be required to "go out and get himself a reputation" before he will be allowed in the same ring with the champion. Already Mike has arranged a bout between Tommy Farr and Max, which is scheduled for sometime in October.

Mike has also matched Jimmy Braddock and Max Baer—an old man and a clown. It probably will be a good fight for about four or five rounds.

* * * *

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, who has beaten nobody of consequence, is preparing for a quick Reno divorce from Actress Judith Allen, who, he claims, celebrated his defeats by having hysterics, and, it is announced, will wed Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, blond heiress to an automobile fortune, as soon as she is divorced in Reno from her present husband. Doyle has announced that he intends to quit the ring at once, that "the game is too brutal, I don't like it." Doyle has a record that borders on the unique. He began his fistic career in 1932, in which year he fought nine times, winning all of his matches in either one or two rounds. In 1933 he knocked out Jack Humbeck in two rounds and lost to Jack Peterson on a foul in two rounds in a bout for the championship of Great Britain. In 1934 he knocked out Frank Borrington in one round in London. And there you are.

D. C. Angler Loses Only One Hooked

Jersey and Long Island Coasts Offer Good Fishing Now.

By Bill Ackerman.

A card from Jo Haines, who, when she took Roy "for better or for worse," found it included fishing in large doses, from Liverpool, Nova Scotia, says that so far Roy has been playing in hard luck; the great bluefin tuna refusing to take the hooked bait because of the clearness of the water. The one fish hooked so far was about to be brought to gaff when the hook tore out.

If you remember, it was Roy Haines who, before Nova Scotian tuna fishing was on the plane it is today, before the advent of the fine Government fishing camps and when it was done from the small rigs of commercial fishermen, was towed 32 miles offshore during a nine-hour battle before his 725-pound fish was boated. The glamour and thrill of that fight has never been lost, for each August finds them fishing the waters of Liverpool Bay.

Every bit as good as the Nova Scotia run of tuna, has been that of the Jersey and Long Island coast. Of course the fish average nowhere near the size they do in the northern waters, but not so far behind at that. Remember the 400-pounder that Adolf Gude brought back from Brielle just a short time back.

Last week there was brought into Freeport, Long Island, a tuna that scaled 502 pounds, and on the following day two more that weighed 248 and 320. Later a 300-pounder, another of 314 and two youngsters that scaled but 128 and 129 pounds.

Henry Raley and Vernon Knox have just returned from eight days' fishing at Brielle, or rather seven days waiting for the northeast weather to abate and one day fishing. But that one day—they really went to town. Two shoal tuna, one 45 and the other 50 pounds; 28 blues from 3 to 6 pounds; 10 albacore that run from 10 to 20 pounds, and nearly 50 bonito that weighed anywhere from 6 to 12 pounds.

Dated August 29, Atlantic City, a letter from Capt. Lew Raymond, dean of the offshore fishermen that berth at the Atlantic City Tuna Club, saying that the fish were biting in fine shape. Large blues that average well over 10 pounds, albacore, marlin and tuna.

If you want to try it, there are many good boats berthed at the North Rhode Island Avenue Club, manned in every case by men who know their fishing from A to izzard.

It won't be long now before local stores have a bass lure that is entirely new. This lure, designed in general along the lines of their old bassoreno, is made by the South Bend Co. and is called bass-obito. Made from a nonexplosive cellulose compound, it is claimed to be practically indestructible. Gang hooks are suspended from a stainless steel wire that runs completely through the lure from the lip to the tail. Its weight is no more than that of the usual wooden lure; it floats and does not become sticky due to heat or dampness.

Another new lure, made by the same company, might well be termed a "popper." It has a feathered body with the hook suspended loosely from the tail end. It should be great for the smaller surface-striking fishes. And when the weakfish get up on the grass beds, there is little doubt that it will produce, for these fish are "suckers" for that kind of a lure.

Miami Aero Corporation, Eastern Air Lines connection with Bimini, Cat and Gun Cays in the Bahamas, have found so much interest in the fishing on these glamorous, palm-studded islands on the other side of the Gulf Stream that they have found it necessary to get out a small monthly bulletin, so that those interested may know just what is going on.

The wonderful fishing possibilities of these cays have been known for many years, but the past season was the first that has found scores of fishing cruisers and private yachts lying at anchor each evening in Bimini Harbor after a full day of bouncing around out front. Hotel facilities have been sorely taxed by the growing ranks of anglers.

The great bluefin tuna found in Bimini waters are believed to be the same fish which appear later off Nova Scotia, but with this difference—that here they are traveling fish, and in such trim that the battle they put up is far beyond what they show later in the comparitively shallow waters of the northern feeding grounds.

There is little doubt but what the fishing possibilities of these waters is a great question mark—that their full development is still something to be looked forward to; but there isn't the slightest doubt about Eastern Air being right with it as it grows, so that possibly as early as next season an angler in New York can board a plane that in little more than six short hours will have him fishing for marlin, on grounds rated as the finest in the whole country.

English Soccer Results

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—Results of soccer games played today:

English League, First Division.
Arsenal, 5; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Birmingham, 2; Portsmouth, 2.
Blackpool, 1; Everton, 0.
Brentford, 2; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Derby County, 2; Sunderland, 2.
Grimsby Town, 0; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Leeds United, 0; Preston North End, 0.
Liverpool, 1; Charlton Athletic, 2.
Manchester City, 3; Leicester City, 0.
Middlesbrough, 2; Stoke City, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 4; Chelsea, 0.

English League, Second Division.
Bransley, 2; Stockport County, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 5; Norwich City, 3.
Bury, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 0.
Coventer City, 1; Burnley, 0.
Fulham, 1; Chesterfield, 1.
Luton Town, 1; Manchester United, 0.
Newcastle United, 6; Sheffield United, 0.
Notts Forest, 3; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Swansea Town, 1.
Southampton, 0; Aston Villa, 0.
Western United, 3; Bradford, 1.
Wrexham, 0; New Brighton, 1.
York City, 4; Rotherham United, 1.

Scottish League, First Division.
Ayr United, 3; Clyde, 3.
Celtic, 4; Hamilton Academicals, 2.
Dundee, 4; Queen of South, 1.
Falkirk, 4; Hearts, 2.
Hibernians, 1; Kilmarnock, 1.
Motherwell, 1; Rangers, 1.
Partick Thistle, 0; Arbroath, 0.
St. Johnstone, 3; Morton, 2.
St. Mirren, 4; Queens Park, 1.
Third Lanark, 2; Aberdeen, 0.
Albion Rovers, 4; Cowdenbeath, 3.
Alloa, 2; Stenhousemuir, 5.
Dumbarton, 5; Dundee United, 1.
Dumferline, 3; East Stirling, 1.
Edinburgh City, 3; East Fife, 3.
King's Park, 2; Brechin City, 1.
Montrose, 1; Leith Athletic, 3.
Raith Rovers, 2; Airdrieonians, 0.
St. Bernards, 0; Forfar Athletic, 1.

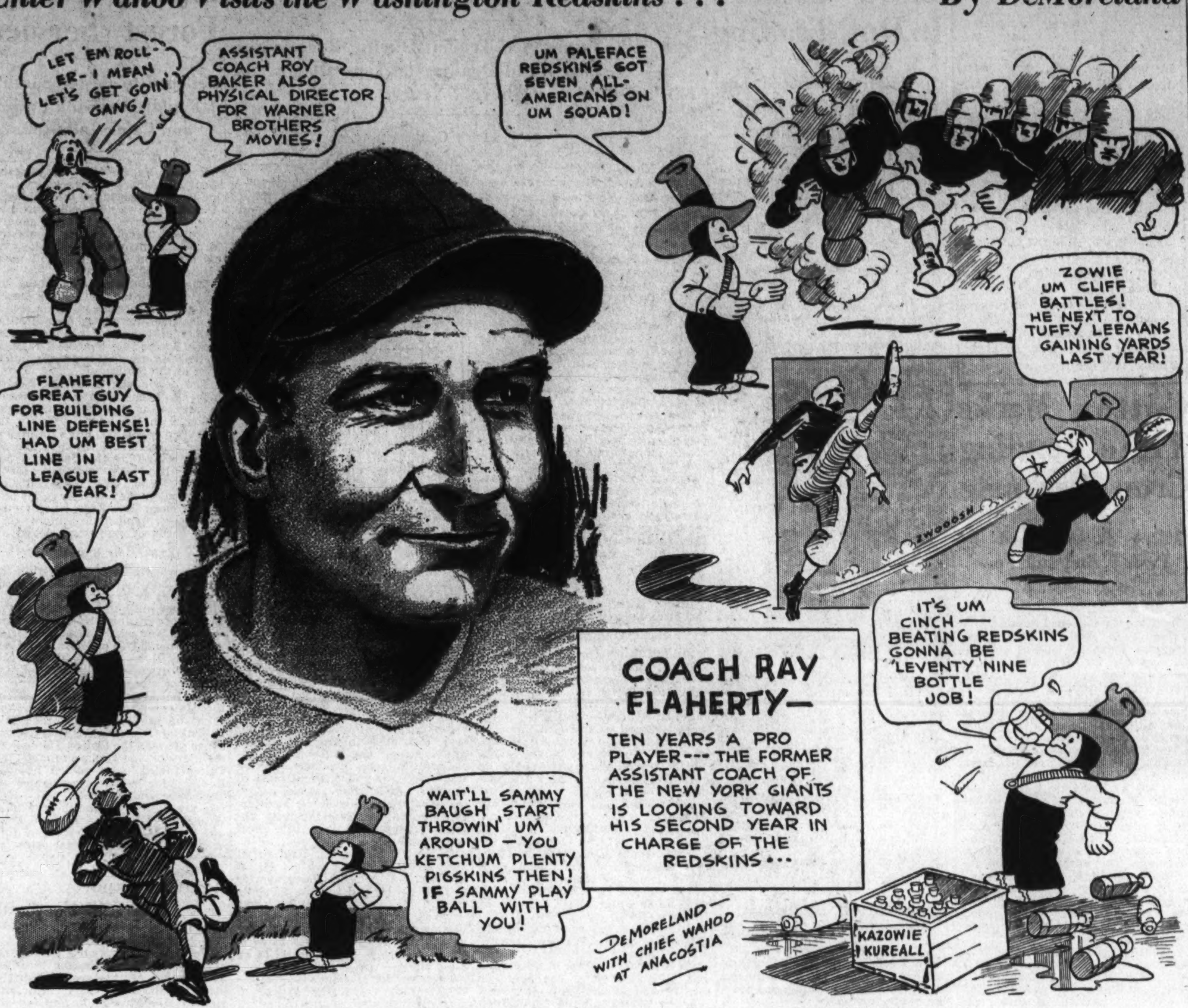
Irish Football League.
Coleraine, 1; Bangor, 1.
Linfield, 2; Portadown, 5.
Larne, 3; Cliftonville, 1.
Cleavon, 0; Glentoran, 4.
Ards, 2; Derry City, 5.
Belfast Celtic, 3; Ballymena, 1.
Distillery, 1; Newry Town, 2.

Southern Section, Third Division.
Aldershot, 0; Notts County, 1.
Bournemouth, 1; Queens Pk. Rangers, 1.
Brighton, 1; Reading, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 0; Mansfield Town, 0.
Cardiff City, 5; Southend United, 0.
Exeter City, 3; Bristol City, 2.
Gillingham, 0; Watford, 0.
Millwall, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Northampton Town-Torquay United (later).
Swindon Town, 3; Newport County, 2.
Walsall, 2; Clapton Orient, 0.

Northern Section, Third Division.
Barrow, 1; Gateshead, 3.
Bradford City, 3; Rochdale, 1.
Carlisle United, 0; Lincoln City, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 0; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Halifax Town, 1; Accrington Stanley, 2.
Hartlepools United, 2; Hull City, 2.
Port Vale, 1; Darlington, 0.
Southport, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 3.
Tranmere Rovers, 0; Chester, 0.

Chief Wahoo Visits the Washington Redskins . . .

By DeMoreland


LET 'EM ROLL-ER—I MEAN LET'S GET GOIN' GANG!
ASSISTANT COACH ROY BAKER ALSO PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR WARNER BROTHERS MOVIES!
UM PALEFACE REDSKINS GOT SEVEN ALL-AMERICANS ON UM SQUAD!
FLAHERTY GREAT GUY FOR BUILDING LINE DEFENSE! HAD UM BEST LINE IN LEAGUE LAST YEAR!
ZOWIE UM CLIFF BATTLES! HE NEXT TO TUFFY LEEMANS GAINING YARDS LAST YEAR!
ZWOOOSH
IT'S UM CINCH—BEATING REDSKINS GONNA BE 'LEVENTY NINE BOTTLE JOB!
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TEN YEARS A PRO PLAYER—THE FORMER ASSISTANT COACH OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS IS LOOKING TOWARD HIS SECOND YEAR IN CHARGE OF THE REDSKINS...
WAIT'LL SAMMY BAUGH START THROWIN' UM AROUND—YOU KETCHUM PLENTY PIGSKINS THEN! IF SAMMY PLAY BALL WITH YOU!
DEMORELAND— WITH CHIEF WAHOO AT ANACOSTIA
KAZOWIE KUREALL

(Don't Miss Chief Wahoo's Daily Adventures on The Post Comic Page.)

Tennis Shots...

By Bob Garrison.

A difficult task awaits the United States Lawn Tennis Association this winter when it attempts to list the country's male players under the heading of national rankings.

Because, with the exception of five players, the boys have been so nearly on a par that they have beaten each other in one tournament only to turn around and lose to the same opponent in the next.

This has made it particularly difficult for a player rated in the first 20 to climb, as there are about 15 players who are so nearly on a par that they make it almost impossible for one of their caliber to advance in the ratings. It has worked on a "dog eat dog" basis.

But the first five players stand out head and shoulders above the pack, making their selection, in contrast, a very simple procedure. Don Budge, who now holds the top ranking, will undoubtedly again be given the honor.

Following him, however, will not be Frank Parker, his Davis Cup partner, who now is No. 2, but, instead, should be, if there's any justice, 19-year-old Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, who has won more tournaments this season than any other big-league player.

That means that Parker will be dropped back a notch to make room for the advancement of Riggs, who holds position No. 4 at the present time. Behind Parker will be Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, the mighty mite from Atlanta, in No. 4 spot. That will be a demotion of one position for him also.

The number five spot is not quite so easy to award, but on his record in the junior play, his tournament showing as a singles player and his showing in the doubles championship, Joe Hunt, junior champion, will probably be promoted from his present rung of No. 9 player.

But then the trouble commences. Gregory Mangi, Newark veteran, former National Indoor champion, who holds the present No. 5 ranking, is due for a big drop. His elimination in the first round of the Nationals, which at this writing has just passed the first round, virtually finishes him as far as his high rating is concerned. He has shown nothing this season.

As for Wilmer Allison, Sidney B. Wood and Frank X. Shields, they probably will be turned down because of "insufficient data," regardless of their showing in the Nationals.

And with the above paragraph we step into two other aspects of the situation. The Nationals can change many rankings. A respectable showing in the Nationals will boost the stock of the boys who now stand on the threshold of the first 15.

That No. 15 position is now the proud property of our own Barney Welsh, who, although he receives his mail at Rockville, Md., is considered a local player, and wins any tournament that he chooses to enter here.

But, he has not been so successful in his foreign escapades. Probably it is as Tom Mangan, veteran local player, explains it. He claims, "there are just as many players in the group of tournament contenders that are of equal ability, Barney and Gil Hunt included in the pack. Remember, when you play in the big-time tournaments you are meeting a man in each round, from the first through the finals, who is a champion in his own back yard, or locality, if you prefer."

So you can readily see that such players as Welsh, Hunt, John Van Ryn, John McDiarmid, Charlie Harris, Arthur Hendrix, Harold Surface, Walter Senior, Gene Mako, Wayne Sabin and many others who have shown well occasionally this season and are potentially capable of carrying a high rating, will be giving their all in this national championship, now in the early rounds, at Forest Hills, Long Island, and, likewise, you can appreciate the aid the rating committee will receive from their showings.

The District tournament season, which is drawing to a close, will next be blessed with the Playground Department's annual invitation tournament, singles and doubles competition, for men, which begins next Sunday on the Potomac Park courts.

Welsh is expected to return to the city to enter and Dooly Mitchell and Hugh Lynch, who are entered in the Nationals with Welsh and Hunt, will be entered, along with the other local stars. It looks as though it may be the best tournament of the season, and undoubtedly would be if Gil Hunt could be persuaded to play on clay courts this once so as to bring him and Welsh together in the final round for as fitting a conclusion and climax of the local season fans could possibly ask.

Kreevich Hits Four Doubles; Chisox Win, 9-1

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—The Chicago White Sox pounded out a 9-to-1 victory over Detroit today behind the steady pitching of Bill Dietrich. Mike Kreevich, Chicago centerfielder, hit four successive doubles, tying the American League record.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	5	2	0	3	G.W'ker,lf.	5	1	2	0
Kr'vich,cf	6	4	7	0	Fox,rf.....	5	0	2	0
F.W'ker,rf	4	2	2	0	G'ringer,2b	3	0	3	3
Radcliff,lf.	5	1	1	0	G'nberg,1b.	3	1	9	0
Appling,ss	5	2	2	2	York,c.....	3	2	4	0
Conners,3b	3	1	0	3	White,cf..	3	0	2	0
Dykes,1b..	5	2	9	1	Owen,3b...	4	1	3	0
Sewell,c...	5	1	5	0	Rogell,ss..	4	1	2	5
Dietrich,p.	4	1	0	2	Bridges,p..	2	0	0	1
					*Bolton...	1	0	0	0
Totals..42	16	27	11		Coffman,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Goslin...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..33	6	27	10	

*Batted for Bridges in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Chicago .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 2 0—9
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hayes (2), Kreevich (3), F. Walker, Radcliff (2), Dietrich, G. Walker. Errors—Connors, Greenberg, Appling. Runs batted in—Radcliff (2), F. Walker (3), Dykes, Appling, York. Two-base hits—Kreevich (4), Radcliff, Greenberg, Rogell. Three-base hit—F. Walker. Stolen base—Radcliff. Sacrifices—F. Walker, Hayes. Double play—Appling to Dykes. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Bridge, 2; off Dietrich, 5. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Dietrich, 5. Hits—Off Bridges, 10 in 7 innings; off Coffman, 6 in 2 innings. Passed ball—York. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Dineen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Wins at Tennis.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Frank Thomas, jr., a newcomer to spotlight court play here, a student at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy and whose home is here, defeated Louis Thurston for the junior tennis title of Martinsburg and vicinity yesterday 6—1, 6—1.

Bud Thomas Checks Sox; A's Divide

Boston Takes 1st Game, 5-4; Former District Hurler Wins, 10-4.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 4.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-4 behind the seven-hit pitching of Luther Thomas in the second game of a doubleheader today.

It was only the second victory the Mackmen have scored over the Red Sox this season. The Sox took the first game 5-4.

(First game.)

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	1	1	0	Melillo,2b..	4	0	5	0
Finney,1b.	5	1	12	0	Doerr,2b...	0	0	0	1
Werber,3b.	5	3	1	2	Cramer,cf..	5	2	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	6	0	Cronin,ss..	2	1	2	2
Hill,cf....	5	0	1	0	Foxx,1b...	2	0	6	1
Brucker,c.	5	2	3	1	Higgins,3b.	4	2	3	3
Peters,2b..	2	0	3	4	Mills,lf....	5	2	2	0
Ambler,2b.	2	0	0	0	Chapm'n,rf	4	1	3	0
Ne'some,ss	4	1	2	3	Desautels,c	4	1	4	2
Caster,p..	3	0	0	3	Newsom,p.	3	0	1	1
†Dean....	1	0	0	0	‡D'sandro.	1	0	0	0
Totals..40	10	*29	13		Totals..34	9	30	10	

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Peters in sixth.
‡Batted for Melillo in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—4
Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—5

Runs—Moses, Finney, Werber, Johnson, Cramer, Cronin (2), Mills, Chapman. Errors—Johnson (2), Brucker, Caster, Melillo (2), Newsom. Runs batted in—Finney (2), Johnson (2), Cronin, Foxx, Mills. Two-base hits—Werber, Higgins. Home runs—Finney, Johnson, Cronin. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Foxx, Newsom. Double plays—Werber to Peters to Finney; Peters to Newsome to Finney; Higgins to Melillo to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Caster, 6; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Caster, 4; by Newsom, 4. Umpires—Summers, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	1	3	0	Melillo,2b..	3	0	1	0
Dean,1b..	4	3	8	2	Doerr,2b..	2	0	1	0
Werber,3b	5	3	0	2	Cramer,cf..	4	0	3	0
Johnson,lf	3	1	4	0	Cronin,ss..	2	1	1	5
Hill,cf....	4	2	4	0	Foxx,1b....	4	1	10	0
Hayes,c..	5	1	3	0	Higgins,3b.	4	2	2	2
Peters,2b..	4	0	2	1	Mills,lf....	4	1	3	0
Huston,2b.	1	0	0	0	Chapm'n,rf	4	2	2	0
Ne'some,ss	4	0	2	2	Berg,c....	4	0	4	0
L.Th'mas,p	4	0	1	2	Wilson,p..	1	0	0	0
					A.Th'mas,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..39	11	27	9		*McKain..	1	0	0	0
					Olson,p....	1	0	0	2
					†McNair...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..35	7	27	9	

*Batted for A. Thomas in fifth.
†Batted for Olson in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 3—10
Boston .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1— 4

Runs—Moses, Dean (2), Werber (3), Johnson (2), Hill, L. Thomas, Cronin (2), Higgins, Chapman. Errors—Huston, Newsome, Olson, Mills. Runs batted in—Werber (4), Hill (3), Johnson (2), Hayes, Higgins (2), Chapman, Berg. Two-base hits—Moses, Cronin, Higgins. Three-base hits—Hill, Chapman. Home runs—Werber, Johnson. Stolen bases—Johnson, Hill, Mills. Sacrifice—Dean. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off L. Thomas, 2; off Wilson, 4. Struck out—By L. Thomas, 3; by Wilson, 2; by Olson, 2. Hits—Off Wilson, 5 in 4 1-3 inning; off A. Thomas, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Olson, 5 in 4 inning. Wild pitch—L. Thomas. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Gregory Is Victor In Canada Race

Toronto, Sept. 4 (AP).—Lou Gregory, veteran marathoner of the Melrose Athletic Club, New York, won an easy victory in the Canadian National exhibition 10-mile run here today.

Gregory, who led most of the way, was ahead by 60 lengths at the finish. Bill Day, of the Detroit Track Club, finished second and Jimmy Bartlett, of Oshawa, Ontario, third. Gregory's time of 56 minutes 17 3-5 seconds was slow, due to a heavy track.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Labor Day tournaments at District clubs today and tomorrow will ignite a tournament spark that finds virtually every day in September and October occupied with sponsored tournaments of the District Golf Association, Women's D. C. golf body, the Middle Atlantic pros, District pros or the public links players.

Heading the list of events is the District amateur, District Open, and Middle Atlantic Women's in addition to club championships and a raft of other events that add to the fall links schedule of the various associations.

The women's golf body will resume their vacation-interrupted schedule on Wednesday when they trek to Winchester for an inter-city team match and on the following day will compete in the Corby Cup play at Columbia. On Friday they will play a Baltimore team in the Oriole City.

Kenwood and Capitol inaugurate their club championships on Saturday while the professionals play their scheduled exhibition matches at Argyle the following Sunday.

In order, the remainder of the month and October are filled with the following: 13—Pro-pro Scotch foursomes at Kenwood, the professionals playing 36 holes. Washington linkswomen play in Richmond the same day. September 14—the Richmond team matches continued.

September 15—A banner field will seek the District amateur championship at Columbia, that continues on the sixteenth and seventeenth with match play rounds for Bobby Brownell's title.

September 18—Indian Spring and Army and Navy begin their annual club championships, while Manor's starts the following day. On the twentieth The Washington Post women's event starts at Columbia with an 18-hole qualifying round. Thirty-two low net scores will qualify for the top flight with match play rounds continuing the next five days with the finals on the 25.

The $10,000 International match play open for the pros is scheduled as to begin on the twenty-second. On the twenty-fourth Congressional's Club championship week-end will start.

September 26—The Maryland State Golf Association's fall team matches start with a capacity field expected for the first time in the history of the matches. The pros are scheduled for an exhibition at Washington on the same date.

The pro-amateur championship, 36 holes, will be played at Manor on the 27th, while the ladies will be active again on the 28th in the Times Cup play. The District Golf Association's mixed Scotch foursmes are to be played on the 29th at Chevy Chase. A Maryland State handicap event is carded the same day at Woodholme.

Washington Golf and Country Club's championship inaugurates the month of October, while Indian Spring is host to the District open, 72 holes medal play on the 4th and 5th, with host pro George Diffenbaugh defending. At least a half dozen local linkswomen are expected to compete in the women's National, starting on the 4th in Memphis, Tenn., and extending to the 9th.

The fall team matches will be continued on Sundays while East Potomac will hold its fall tournament and the women's public links championships during the first part of the month.

A Mid-Atlantic pro-amateur will be held at Manor on the 11th, while the Middle Atlantic championship will bring the women's season to a semi-windup at Indian Spring. It will continue through the week.

Woodholme will play host to the Maryland Open, with Al Houghton as defending champion on the 13th. The pro-assistants will play a best ball event on the 15th, while the fall team matches will be concluded on October 7.

The Women's Golf Association cards a field day at Congressional on the 19th. The proposed dates of the Middle-Atlantic Golf Association team matches are 22d, 23d and 24th at Richmond, while Beaver Dam will hold its one-day women's invitation on the 26th. The last event on the Middle Atlantic pros' calendar is a pro-amateur at Rodgers Forge on November 1.

It'll all come to a pleasant end for about 50-odd golfers and an unpleasant one for approximately 150-odd turkeys as the clubs stage their Thanksgiving events to bid au revoir to the '37 links season.

Meanwhile, two individual clubs have some inter-club team rivalries to account for, Woodmont with Lakeside, Woodhole and Suburban, and East Potomac with Richmond and Staunton, all in September.

Boxers in Tourney.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 4.—Nineteen amateur boxers, representing the Shrout and Shamrock Athletic Clubs of this city, have been entered in Cumberland's first Golden Glove tournament to be held next Thursday and Friday at SS. Peter and Paul gym.

Redskins Open Grid Play Today

Local Pros Travel to Frederick to Meet Legion All-Stars.

The Lineups.

Redskins.	Positions.	All-Stars.
(40) Millner	L.E.	Wright (15)
(34) Prather	L.T.	Lee (5)
(21) Olsson	L.G.	Mendelis (2)
(39) Kawal	Center	Rathgen (12)
(18) Michaels	R.G.	Lassiter (8)
(26) Carroll	R.T.	Kennon (10)
(19) Malone	R.E.	Costis (41)
(35) Smith	Q.B.	Jones (9)
(11) Pinckert	L.H.	Heller (7)
(20) Battles	R.H.	Krajenski (11)
(41) Spirida	F.B.	Bomba (42)

By Bob Garrison.

The Burgundy and Gold colors of the Washington Redskins, local representatives in the National Professional Football League, will be unfurled this afternoon when the 1936 champions journey to Frederick, Md., for their first game of the season.

If the sweltering heat of early September can be called the football season, the Redskins will open it against an aggregation of players who will compete under the name of the American Legion All-Stars. A quick glance at the line-up, however, discloses it to be a composite group of St. Mary's Celtics and Washington Pros.

Topping off less than two weeks of steady practice that has seen Coach Ray Flaherty send his charges through daily drills in torrential rains as well as boiling sun rays, the Redskins, who moved here from Boston, where they won the Eastern championship in the National Pro League, will send what may be their regular line-up against the Legion stars.

McCurdy Field Is Site.

Playing for the benefit of Frederick's underprivileged children, the two teams will meet at McCurdy Field at 2:30.

The Redskins will be prepping for their league debut as a Washington entry and will use this game, more or less, as a means of working new plays and getting a line on the condition of the players. Flaherty, however, has announced a starting line-up that might easily wrought havoc with the best of pro competition and with the possible exception of Dixie Howell, and, perhaps Sam Baugh, he is starting what would be his strongest backfield.

Riley Smith will quarterback the eleven and assist Ernie Pinckert, Cliff Battlesa and Johnny Spirida in carrying the ball. Nelson Peterson, recruit back, and Don Erwin charging line-plunger, are also expected to see action.

Dale Prather to Start.

The line features the appearance of Wayne Millner, great pass receiver and Dale Prather, only local college representative, who played three years for George Washington University, who will be installed at one of the tackle positions as a reward for his brilliant showing in the two scrimmages the team has experienced.

Millner will be balanced by Charlie Malone, at the other end and Vic Carroll will play the other tackle position. Ed Michaels and Les Olsson will start at guards with Ed Kawal at center.

The American Legion All-Stars will offer a list of names familiar to the local followers of pro and semipro ball who care to travel 4[illegible] miles to watch the inauguration of football in these parts.

Led by Don Bomba, former G. W. back, who will play fullback, the Stars will offer such names as Kinsey Jones, former Detroit flash at quarterback, and Red Rathgen and Am Wright, former G. W. center and end, respectively, all of whom have been playing pro ball here for several seasons, under various banners, the Passers, Washington Pros and St. Mary's Celtics.

Grimes Fined $25 For Umpire Fuss

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 4.—President Ford Frick of the National League pinned a $25 fine on Burleigh Grimes today for his row with the umpires which led to his ejection from yesterday's game between his Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants.

Umpire Larry Goetz tossed "Boiling Boily" out of the game in the first inning because he argued too strenuously over a decision by the arbiters. It was Grimes' eighth "exile" of the year.

Today's fine follows punishments of $25 and $50 forced on the Dodgers pilot for similar rows with the umpires in games earlier this season.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Your dog greets spring as eagerly as does any poet. It means to him what it meant to his wild ancestors when they emerged from a winter's icy discomfort and grinding hunger.

Let him indulge his instincts for running in fields and in forests, when you can. Let him eat all the young grass he wants to. It is good for him. It is nature's form of spring medicine.

But there are other and less beneficial angles to your dog's life in May and in June. For one thing, many owners continue to give their dogs the same kind of heating diet they had in January. This is as harmful as it would be for you to begin a red-hot summer day by eating six big greasy sausages and a dozen viscid griddle cakes.

Then, too, in the first warm weather, your dog's fleas awaken from their winter dullness and begin to torment him right ravenously. May flies settle on his face and head, and draw blood. Mosquitoes and an occasional wasp or bee or hornet, tackle him. The midday sun is bad for him. Give him his exercise in the cool of the day. Let him loaf in the shade during the glaring hot hours. Rub his eartips with camphor or citronella as a protection against fly bites. Use common sense in his treatment, won't you?

Where to Get a Dog.

More than 30 of you readers have asked me how to buy dogs of certain breeds. It is really very simple. If you are looking for a purebred dog, write to the secretary of the American Kennel Club, 221 Fourth avenue, New York City, N. Y., saying what breed you are interested in. He will refer you to the owner of some reliable kennel which deals exclusively in such a breed. If you want the dog merely as a chum, and not for show purpose, tell the breeder so. His chum dogs are cheaper than his show specimens, and they are every bit as companionable and clever and loyal, and of as pure blood.

Those of you who don't care whether your dog is purebred or a crossbreed—your problem is much easier and the price will be many times lower. Go to one of the many animal shelters maintained by the S. P. C. A. or the shelter of some other humane organization or else to your local dogpound. Or to all three. Study the dogs at those places.

Don't be in a hurry. Take your time and take your pick. The price is negligible. The dog may prove to be a treasure. Nine times in ten, your treatment of him will decide whether he is to be a pet or a pest.

Holiday Buying Spurs Retail Trade in Week

Major Industrial Indices Hold Well Above 1936 Level.

New York, Sept. 4.—Holiday influence dominated the varied course of trade this week, say Dun & Bradstreet in their weekly summary, which continues: "Retail distribution was benefited by the plans for the extended week-end holiday and the widening purchases of students preparing for school and college reopenings. Although many buyers postponed market trips until Labor Day, wholesale volume was bolstered by the more numerous mail and telegraphic requests. Average of industrial production was lowered by the mid-week shutdowns at many plants, and the further curtailment of operations in some of the consumers' goods divisions.

"Fewer of the leading industrial indices moved upward, but positions generally were beyond the 1936 comparatives. Down 0.4 per cent from the industry's new record of a week earlier, the rise in electric output from 1936 was shortened by 8.0 per cent; for the sixtieth consecutive week, sendout was above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours. Quantity of bituminous coal mined was 1.2 per cent smaller for the week and 1.6 per cent less than the 1936 tonnage. For the sixth straight time, daily average gross production of crude oil was of peak proportions, widening of the flow to 3,731,450 barrels setting an all-time high.

Steel Activity.

"Going from 83.8 up to 84.1 per cent of capacity, steel ingot production contrasted with 71.5 per cent in the 1936 period; it marked the eighty-fourth consecutive week that the preceding year's rate had been surpassed. With another moderate increase, freight-car loadings outnumbered the 1936 total for the seventh week in a row. Lumber output was reduced 6 per cent, as against only 1 per cent a week earlier, while shipments were 9 per cent smaller, and new orders were 3 per cent fewer. From the corresponding 1936 level output rose 7 per cent, but shipments were less by 5 per cent, and new orders by 15 per cent.

'Up from the previous aggregate, bank clearings were under the 1936 total for the first time in six weeks, the loss amounting to 10.1 per cent. A reduction of 4 left commercial and industrial failures at 155, cutting the gain over last year's number to 12.3 per cent. Unchanged from the preceding eight-week low at $2.87, the year-to-year spread of the food index was widened to 2.1 per cent, due to the drop in the 1936 position to $2.81.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	152.7	48.4	75.6	123.7
Previous day	151.4	48.1	75.6	122.8
Week ago	155.4	49.9	77.3	126.1
Month ago	165.0	54.7	82.8	143.3
Year ago	151.4	58.7	99.4	128.0
Two years ago	108.1	38.5	72.9	91.1
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.5	89.0	100.2	93.6
Previous day	91.5	89.0	100.2	93.6
Week ago	91.7	89.8	100.5	94.0
Month ago	92.0	92.0	102.0	95.3
Year ago	92.0	97.0	105.8	98.3
Two years ago	89.2	80.2	101.1	90.2
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100).

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Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	192	325
Declines	162	221
Unchanged	132	182
Total issues	486	728

Steel and rail shares make slight gain in dull session; volume, 229,980.

Bonds.

Improved; dealings at 7-year low; transfers, $2,000,000.

Curb.

Firm in light trading; turnover, 55,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton steady; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.96; France, 3.73 cents.

Cotton Marks Time Pending Crop Estimate

Selling Is Absorbed by Price-Fixing and Foreign Buying.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 4.—Cotton was irregular today as traders evened-up accounts for over the holiday week-end and prior to the Government crop indication on Wednesday. December, which had recovered from 9.12 to 9.23, eased to close at 9.10, with final prices 6 points net higher to 9 lower.

The market opened unchanged to 4 points lower. Increased Southern selling and liquidation was soon absorbed by trade price-fixing and foreign buying. As contracts became scarce during the middle of the morning, the market rallied to net gains of 7 to 11 points on further trade buying and some local covering. The bulges attracted increased offerings however, especially from the South, and all months closed at the lows for the day except October, which ended practically at the best on trade covering.

A substantial increase in the crop in all sections of Texas was indicated by a Dallas newspaper in its weekly summary of conditions for that State. Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 44,000 bales against 32,000 last week and 19,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	9.25	9.13	9.25
December	9.23	9.10	9.11
January	9.29	9.13	9.13
March	9.40	9.25	9.26
May	9.48	9.34	9.34
July	9.52	9.42	9.44

Spot, steady; middling, 9.42.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 4.—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.94⅞. France demand, 3.73; cables, 3.73.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czech'sl'v'kia	3.49
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.15	Hungary	19.75
Registered	23.00	Rumania	.74
Travel	27.00	*Argentine	33.05
Holland	55.16	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.92	Tokyo	28.95
Sweden	25.57	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	22.15	Hongkong	31.05
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.98	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.51	New York	99.98⅞
Greece	.91½	New York in	
Poland	18.93	Montreal	100.01⅛

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

London.

Bar gold declined ½d to 140s 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Bar silver steady, ⅛d higher at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.36 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Wheat Prices Hold Steady In Dull Trading

Speculative Demand Lags in Face of Two-Day Holiday Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Wheat prices bobbed above and below the previous closing level today, winding up practically unchanged. The market's upward tendency was checked by feebleness of speculative demand prior to the double holiday. Furthermore, cabled reports of more rainfall in Argentina along with the lower close at Buenos Aires were weakening influences.

The quiet trade was confined largely to traders' activity in evening up accounts, many not wishing to hold a market position through Monday when foreign exchanges will be in operation but domestic markets will be closed.

At the final bell wheat was ¼ higher to ⅛ lower compared with yesterday's finish, September 1.05¼@1.05⅜, December 1.07⅛@1.07¼, May 1.09⅝@1.09¾; corn was ⅛@1¾ up, September 97⅝@97¾, December 63⅛@63¼, May 64½@64⅝; oats ⅛ up to ⅛ down, September 30; rye ⅛@½ lower, September 80⅝; provisions 3 to 15 higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept.	1.05¾	1.06	1.04⅝	1.05⅝
Dec.	1.07⅞	1.08	1.06½	1.07¼
May	1.09⅞	1.10⅜	1.09¼	1.09¾
Corn—				
Sept.	96¾	98	95⅞	97¾
Oct.	70	70	69¾	69⅞
Dec.	63¼	63½	63	63¼
May	64⅝	64⅞	64½	64⅝
Oats—				
Sept.	29⅞	30⅛	29⅞	30
Dec.	29⅞	30	29¾	29⅞
May	31⅜	31½	31¼	31⅜
Soy beans—				
Oct.	97	97	97	97
Dec.	95¾	96¼	95¾	96¼
May	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Rye—				
Sept.	81¼	81¼	80⅝	80⅝
Dec.	79⅝	79⅝	78⅜	79
May	80¾	80¾	78⅞	79⅜
Lard—				
Sept.	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
Oct.	10.52	10.52	10.50	10.50
Dec.	10.67	10.67	10.65	10.65
Jan.	10.67	10.67	10.67	10.67

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.06¾@1.08.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, Lake Billing, 1.01½@1.02½.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 31; No. 2 white, 32¼@32¾.

RYE—No. 2, 83.

BARLEY—75@86.

QUOTABLE RANGE FEED—46@60.

MALTING—65@86.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.60.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1936
July 31 Quarter.		
Celotex	1.05	.50
6 Months July 31.		
W. T. Grant	1.16	1.21
6 Months June 30.		
Amer. Commercial Alcohol	1.52	1.26
White Motor Co.	1.04	....
Year July 31.		
Engineers Public Service	.56	.18
Kansas City Power & Light	8.32	7.75
Year June 30.		
Archer Daniels Midland	5.01	3.05
Columbia Pictures	3.26	4.96
Continental Can	3.25	3.74
Hecker Products	.88	.71
Keystone Steel & Wire	1.53	1.90
Vick Chemical	4.23	3.87

Air Express Gains 6,100% in Ten Years

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Railway Express Agency, operator of an air express service in conjunction with transport companies, announced today parcel shipments by air had increased 6,100 per cent on an annual basis since establishment of the service ten years ago.

In the first six months of 1928 about 32 tons of merchandise was carried by commercial transport planes. The figure was 979 tons for the like period of 1937.

World Gold Production.

New York, Sept. 4.—July world gold production, excluding Russia, totaled 3,151,000 fine ounces, against 3,062,000 in June and 2,453,000 in July, 1936, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Steel and Rail Shares Firm With Market at a Standstill

Only 486 Issues Are Traded During 2-Hour Session; Bond Dealings at Lowest Point in 7 Years.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Sept. 4.—Financial markets dozed today and price changes in virtually all departments were meaningless. Stocks limped ahead with a few steels, rails and specialties getting up a point or so. Many issues were at a standstill and moderate losses were plentiful at the close.

Transfers of 229,980 shares were the smallest for any day since June 19. The turnover of about $2,000,000 in bonds established a low mark for the past seven years or longer. Prices in the loans division were uneven.

The apathy of pre-holiday stock dealings was exemplified by the fact only 486 separate issues changed hands compared with 728 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to hold a gain of .1 of a point at 63.7.

The ticker tape was frequently motionless. Boardrooms were virtually deserted as traders seemingly found more profit in starting their lengthy recess early than in attempting to outguess share trends.

Those who attended spent much of their time in discussing the threatened break between labor, as represented by John L. Lewis, and President Roosevelt, although it was doubtful whether this development had any important market effect. Far Eastern and Mediterranean happenings continued as a speculative restraint. Little change was seen in the business outlook.

Bond Trading Shrinks.

United States Government bonds and railroad obligations drooped in a shrunken bond market today. With turnover at a post-depression low and the trading fraternity thinned by absentees, price shifts were confined to narrow bounds.

Losses in Federals ranged as high as 8-32 of a point while gains, which were few, were held to around 4-32 of a point. Transactions in this section were in the neighborhood of $200,000 face amount.

Railroad liens stumbled down. Lack of support and thinness of the market rather than weight of offerings hastened their fall. The Associated Press averages for 20 rail issues showed a drop of .1 of a point to 89.3, the lowest point since January, 1936.

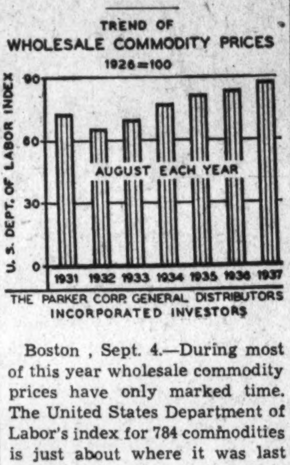
Industrial issues managed to hold a fairly unbroken front while certain sections of the utility division lifted a little. Interest in all groups was at a low ebb. The averages for 10 industrial liens was unchanged at 102.8 while 10 utilities advanced .3 of a pint to 97.4.

Movement in foreign dollar bonds was restricted to fractions. Japanese loans were uneven and little definite trend in either direction was discernible throughout most of the list. Submarine attacks on international shipping in the Mediterranean and the Sino-Japanese upheaval appeared to have little effect on sentiment.

Gainers included St. Paul 5s at 21¼, up 1; Bethlehem Steel 4¼ at 104¼, up ¼; Postal Telegraph 5s at 17¾, up ¼, and Northern Pacific 4s at 103½, up ½. A little lower were B. & O. 4½s at 60½, off ½; Western Union 5s at 87⅝, off ⅜; International Telephone 4½s at 89¼, off ½, and New York Central 5s at 95¾, off ¼.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $2,000,500 face value, the lowest in more than seven years, compared with $2,473,400 on last Saturday.

Commodity Prices 7% Over Year Ago



Boston , Sept. 4.—During most of this year wholesale commodity prices have only marked time. The United States Department of Labor's index for 784 commodities is just about where it was last March. Compared with a year ago, however, the August index is up 7 per cent and the highest for any August since 1929.

Curb Prices Firm In Light Volume

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—A few oils and utilities drifted a little higher today in one of the lightest sessions the curb market has experienced in two and a half years.

Trader's ranks were thinned by absentees and dealings went forward at a halting gait. Price shifts in both directions were held to narrow fractions.

Electric Bond & Share crept up a minor fraction to 16 and Creole Petroleum advanced ⅞ to 33⅞. Arkansas Natural Gas "A," Niagara Hudson Power, St. Regis Paper and Hecla Mining lifted minor fractions.

Slipping minor fractions were Humble Oil at 80¾, American Cyanamid "B" at 33⅞ and International Petroleum at 34½. United Gas, Wright Hargreaves, Sunray Oil and Fisk Rubber were unchanged.

Volume totaled 55,000 shares, the lowest since March 9, 1935, compared with 65,000 shares last Saturday.

Treasury to Offer $817,000,000 Notes

Members of the Federal Reserve Board's open market committee met with Secretary Morgenthau yesterday for a discussion of the Treasury's September financing.

On September 15, the Treasury will offer $817,000,000 of new securities in exchange for a like amount of maturing 3¼ per cent notes. Morgenthau will announce the type of new securities Tuesday.

Engineering Awards.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the past week total $41,625,000, the Engineering News-Record reported today. This is a 12 per cent gain over last week and a 11 per cent gain over the same week last year.

Week's Auto Output.

Detroit, Sept. 4 (AP).—Ward's Automotive reports estimated today that the current week's output of motorcar factories would be 64,200 units, compared with 83,310 last week and 31,601 in the comparable week of 1936. Many plants are closed down for new model retooling.

New Home Loans Rise 27 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday a 27 per cent increase in new home mortgage loans made by active savings, building and loan associations during July, as compared with July, 1936. Loans aggregated $72,057,000. In July, 1936 they were $56,855,000.

State chartered building and loan association members of the Federal Home Loan Bank system accounted for $32,662,000, an increase of 31 per cent over the $24,874,000 loaned in July, 1936. Federal savings and loan associations made new loans totaling $29,213,000, an increase of 36 per cent over July, 1936's $21,490,000. State chartered associations not members of the system made loans of $10,182,000, as compared with $10,495,000 in July, 1936.

"New loaning activity of thrift and home-financing institutions has held up well during the summer, despite the falling off of building because increased material costs and other conditions," the board said.

The total of new loans for July was 10 per cent under June, when $90,510,000 was loaned.

Four Join Cotton Exchange

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The New York Cotton Exchange announced today it had admitted to membership Charles C. Partoo, a shipper, and T. J. White, spot merchant, both of Memphis, Tenn.; Albert L. Meric, of New Orleans, La., and Henry Baudin, a commission merchant of Paris, France.

New Financing Slump.

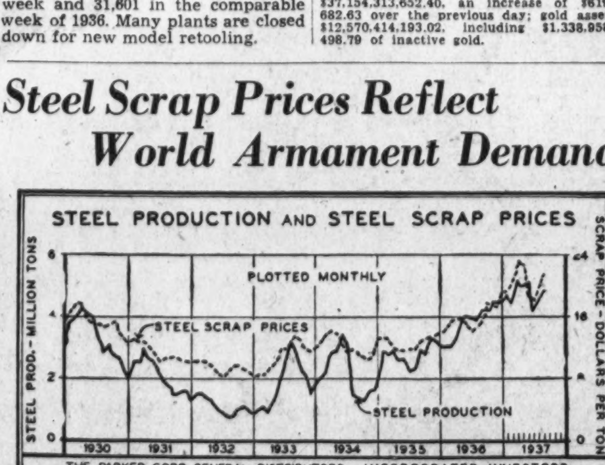
New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—New financing in the week ended September 2 totaled $22,395,401, a sharp decrease from the previous week and from the same week a year ago, a compilation by Poor's Publishing Co. showed today.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 2: Receipts, $20,366,409.67; expenditures, $22,743,343.30; balance, $2,951,172,979.81; customs receipts for the month, $2,328,140.35. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $892,950,811.42; expenditures, $1,300,366,091.31, including $384,988,907.04 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $407,415,279.89; gross debt, $37,154,313,652.40, an increase of $619,682.63 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,570,414,193.02, including $1,338,958,498.79 of inactive gold.

Steel Scrap Prices Reflect World Armament Demand



Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—The spectacular gyrations in the price of steel scrap so far this year were largely caused by foreign armament demands. In the past many have considered the price of steel scrap as prophetic of activity in our steel mills. By glancing at the chart we see that the ups and downs of scrap prices and steel production very closely correspond, but there seems to be no real indication of prophecy.

It is an amazing fact that with strike interruptions the total quantity of steel produced in our mills in the first eight months of this year, with August estimated, was only 2 per cent below the same months of 1929—the record year for steel production. One thing is certain, rising scrap prices do indicate a firmer steel price structure.

Seaboard Line Inaugurates Forest Service

Railroad to Foster South's Rapidly Growing Pulp and Paper Industry.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4.—The appointment of Albert E. Wackerman as industrial forester of the Seaboard Air Line Railway was announced today by Warren T. White, general industrial agent of the Seaboard. Mr. Wackerman, who will take over his duties on October 1, will make his headquarters here.

The appointment constitutes the first step in the Seaboard's newly inaugurated forestry program, which is designed to insure a continuing supply of wood for pulp mills recently located on Seaboard rails, as well as for other timber-using industries in the Southeast.

The Seaboard's industrial department has been active in recent years in promoting the pulp and paper industry in the South. Within the past two years 11 large pulp and paper mills have located in the six States served by the Seaboard and a site has been acquired for a twelfth. When all of these mills are in operation they will have an output of more than 3,000 tons of pulp and paper, consuming more than 5,000 cords of pulpwood daily.

Expansion Expected.

Estimates indicate that within the next decade more than 10,000 cords a day will be required by the pulp and paper mills in the Southeastern States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. In addition, large demands will be made on the forests for lumber, poles, pilings, cross ties and naval stores.

Mr. Wackerman is a graduate of the University and School of Forestry of Minnesota and the Yale School of Forestry. He has spent seven years in the United States Forest Service in Minnesota and the Lakes region, after which he was forester for private companies in Tennessee and Arkansas. He spent two years with the Southern Forest Experiment Station in Louisiana, asd from May, 1934, has been forester for the Southern Pine Association.

Aviation Exports Jump 143 Per Cent

A gain of 143 per cent in exports to foreign countries by American aviation manufacturers for the first five months of this year strikingly indicates the extent to which foreign aviation manufacturers are diverted from their normal or commercial business, by extraordinary military demand in their own countries.

American companies supplying commercial aviation equipment in foreign countries are to this extent consolidating their operations at the expense of foreign competitors. At the same time, American aviation should benefit from the technological improvements developed through foreign transactions, declares the Brookmire Economic Service.

Bank Stocks Higher.

New York, Sept. 4.—New York City bank stocks continued to reach moderately higher levels during August, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster. The weighted average of 17 leading issues reached 65.13 on August 31, a gain of 3½ points in two weeks from the month's low of 61.63 on August 17. Compared with the year's low of 59.94 on June 29, the gain is over 5 points, or 9 per cent.

Foreign Dollar Bonds Decline in August

New York, Sept. 4.—Foreign dollar bonds declined 0.69 per cent during August, according to the Foreign Bond Association index of 50 representative issues, which stood at 59.41 on August 31 compared with 59.82 on July 31.

The 16 South American issues in the index fell 1.61 per cent and the 5 Australasian issues fell 4.28 per cent. The 29 European issues rose 0.98 per cent.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP) (N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

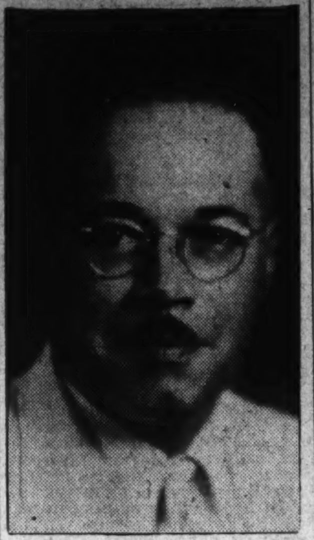
	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	30½	32⅛
Bankers Tr (2)	66	68
Bklyn Tr (4)	118	123
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	123½	126½
Chase Nat (1.40)	48½	50½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	59½	61⅛
Commercial (8)	184	190
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16	17½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	61½	62½
Empire Tr (1)	29¾	30¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	48¼	50¼
First Natl (100)	2205	2245
Guaranty Tr (12)	316	320
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	50	52
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	43⅛	45⅛
N Y Trust (5)	131	134
Public (1½a)	41	43
Title G & T	12	13
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	91½	95½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48	50
Aetna Life (.80a)	28¼	29¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	38¼	40¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (.80g)	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1a)	26¾	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	51¾	53¾
Automobile (1a)	32	34
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Carolina (1.30)	23	24½
City of N Y (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34¼	35¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	117½	121½
Firem's Nwk (.30)	11½	13
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	38	40
Glens Falls (1.60)	46	48
Globe & Rep (.80a)	18¾	21
Globe & Rut	59½	62½
Great Amer (1a)	24½	26
Hanover (1.60)	33¼	35¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74	76
Home Fire Sec	3½	4½
Home Ins (1a)	34	36
Homestead (1)	18¼	19¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	14½	16¾
Lincoln Fire	4¼	4¾
Maryland Cas	5	6¼
Mass Bond (3½)	55	58
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	7	8
Natl Fire (2)	54	66
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
N H'pshire (1.60a)	46¾	48¼
N Y Fire (.80a)	20¼	22½
Nor River (1)	27¼	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.30)	27	28½
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	8	9
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10¼	11¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	212	217
Springfield (4½a)	121	124
Sun Life (7½g)	675	715
Travelers (16)	483	493
U S Fire (2)	54	56
Westchester (1.20a)	34¼	36¼

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Delcared or paid so far this year.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average) increased $29,189,000; time deposits (average) decreased $419,000; clearings week ending today, $3,395,988,463; clearings week ending August 28, $2,908,686,804.

Albert E. Wackerman



Appointed yesterday industrial forester for the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Realty Bonds Continue Trend To Lower Level

But August Decline of 0.5% Is Smallest in Recent Months.

New York, Sept. 4.—The average price of real estate bond issues in August decreased 0.5 per cent. This is the smallest decline for any month since the present downward trend started. It would appear from this that the decline of the past few months is leveling off. For the eight months' period ended August 31, a decline of 8.6 per cent was shown.

The average price of Pittsburgh issues, which remained unchanged in July, rose 0.3 per cent in August and 3.3 per cent in the eight months' period. A gain was also shown during the month in the Boston averages which rose 0.2 per cent, but in Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia losses of 0.8 per cent, 1.3 per cent and 0.3 per cent were shown, respectively. In contrast to the gain shown by Pittsburgh in the eight months' period, Buffalo declined 15.1 per cent, New York 10.8 per cent, Philadelphia 6.5 per cent and Boston 0.2 per cent.

Of the 200 issues comprising the Amott-Baker realty bond averages, 64 rose in price, 72 decreased and 64 remained unchanged during August.

The average price of hotel and apartment hotel issues rose in August, showing gains of 0.5 per cent and 0.3 per cent, respectively. Housekeeping apartment issues, however, dropped 2.3 per cent, office buildings 0.5 per cent and theaters 0.5 per cent. Theater issues were the only ones to show gains in the eight months' period, 9.4 per cent. Other issues decreased in that period as follows: housekeeping apartments, 11.3 per cent; hotels, 8.6 per cent; office buildings, 8.4 per cent, and apartment hotels, 7.7 per cent.

Real Income 14 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Generally Higher Wages Offset Increases in Living Costs.

Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—The "real income" of the American public at the start of August, 1937, remained 14 cents on the dollar higher than a year ago, being helped by further increases in wages, according to a study made public here today by Investors Syndicate.

Daily dollars buy only 2 cents less worth food than they did at the start of August, 1936, despite spectacular soaring of a few items, such as meats. The drop in corn prices, however, is expected to be reflected in two or three months in the price of meats even though the effect of this year's big crops will not be fully noted in retail butchers' prices for six months or more.

Miscellaneous living costs, such as amusements, personal services, automobiles and the like, are 8 cents on the dollar higher than they were August 1, 1936, thereby reflecting mounting manufacturing costs, such as wage rises.

Pay Envelopes Bigger.

Pay envelope dollars at the start of August, 1937, were 30 cents larger than they were a year earlier; and salary check dollars were larger by 12 cents than they were August 1, 1936. The investment dollar at the start of last month was receiving 14 cents more income than at the beginning of August a year ago. "Other" income, such as received by farmers and business men, was up 10 cents on the dollar. This other income dollar showed the smallest gain of any of the "income" dollars—the other being wages, salaries and investment income—because farm sales lagged during July compared with the same month of 1936 or with June, 1937.

Pocketbook punishment remains most severe in housing, where it requires $1.12 to buy the same sort of apartment or bungalow that could have been rented for $1 at the commencement of August, 1936. Coats, suits and other types of clothing at the start of last month were 5 cents higher on the dollar than they were at the same time in 1936.

$100,000,000 Bills 3.1 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for two series of Treasury bills, to be dated September 8, 1937, which were offered on September 1, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

Tenders were invited for the two series to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts, and $319,383,000 was applied for, of which $100,240,000 was accepted.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.08¼; September, 1.08¼.

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Largest In Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP Chairman of The Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS President
EDWARD C. BALTZ Secretary

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,500; previous day, $5,177,200; week ago, $2,473,400; year ago, $5,912,000 two years ago, $5,912,000; two years ago, $6,713,000; January 1 to date, $2,028,855,425; year ago, $2,343,811,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	Sept. 4 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.8	105.8	105.8	— .4	105.6	105.10	1.41
108.24	104.24	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.20	105.20	105.20	......	105.18	105.23	1.73
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	110.20	110.20	110.20	— .6	110.20	110.25	2.37
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	101.26	101.26	101.26	+ .1	101.24	101.26	2.49
107.30	102.10	5	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.16	103.16	103.16	— .2	103.12	103.20	2.53
108.24	102.20	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	104.4	104.3	104.4	+ .4	104	104.10	2.57
108.18	102.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	103.30	103.30	103.30	— .9	103.31	104.2	2.73
101.22	96.6	32	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	97.16	97.14	97.14	— .3	97.14	97.17	2.69
103.17	98.4	23	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.5	99.4	99.4	— .3	99.4	99.8	2.81
106.28	101	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.6	102.6	102.6	+ .1	102.3	102.9	2.80
104.30	99	24	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100	100	100	— .1	99.31	100.2	2.86
103.18	98	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99	99	99	......	99	99.2	2.81
106.10	101.7	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	102.8	102.8	102.8	— .6	102	102.10	2.85
105.17	100.11	8	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	101.25	101.21	101.23	......	101.21	101.25	2.70
103.2	98.28	10	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100	100	100	......	99.30	100.6	2.64
102.31	98.16	75	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	99.16	99.16	99.16	— .2	99.16	99.17	2.34

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 4.

40 bonds	99.81	+0.03
10 first rails	108.13	......
10 second rails	80.98	—0.01
10 utilities	103.55	+0.09
10 industrials	106.71	+0.03

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
1	†Alleg 5 '50	51½	51½	51½
6	Am & For P 5 2030	74	74	74
14	Am T&T 3¼ '66	99	98⅞	98⅞
4	‡Ang C Nit deb '67	36½	36½	36½
9	Arm Ded 4 '55	98¾	98⅝	98¾
11	A T & S F 4 '96	110½	110⅜	110⅜
	B			
3	B & O 5 '96 F	74⅝	74½	74⅝
7	B&O cv 4½ '60	61¼	60¾	60¾
5	Beth Stl 3¼ '66	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	76¾	76¾	76¾
	C			
5	Can Pac 4 perp	95½	95⅜	95⅜
2	C Ill E&G 5 '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Con Pac 5 '60	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	C & O 3½ '96 D	106¾	106¾	106¾
10	C&O 4½ '92	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
10	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	27	26½	27
3	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	34	33½	34
46	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	21¼	20⅞	21¼
10	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	13½	13½	13½
3	†§CRI & P 4½ '52A	14¾	14½	14½
5	§C R I & P rfg 4 '34	15½	15½	15½
3	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	CCC&StL 4½ '77	90¾	90¼	90¾
4	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
18	Colmbia G 5 '61	99⅞	99¼	99¼
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105	105	105
4	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Con Oil 3½ '51	102½	102¼	102½
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	45¼	45¼	45¼
	D			
4	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	E			
19	Erie rfg 5 '75	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
	F			
2	†Fla E Coast 5 '74	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
	G			
2	Gen Mot Accep 3 '46	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Goodrich 6 '45	104½	104¼	104¼
2	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
18	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	119	118½	118¾
8	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107¼	107¼	107¼
	H			
8	Hud Coal 5 '62 A	43	43	43
1	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	29	29	29
	I			
5	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	106¼	106¼	106¼
8	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63 A	68	68	68
6	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	63½	63¼	63¼
10	Int Hydro El 6 '44	80	80	80
1	Int Paper 5 '47	102	102	102
1	Int T & T 5 '55	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
9	Loews 3½ '46	100	100	100
4	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	83⅞	83¾	83¾
8	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	92½	92¼	92¼
	M			
1	McKes & Rob5½ '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
20	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	10½	10¼	10¼
16	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35	35	35
1	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14	14	14
3	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35	35	35
3	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94¾	94¾	94¾
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103½	103½	103½
2	N O P S 5 '55 B	99¼	98¾	99¼
28	NYC rfg 5 2013	96	95¾	95¾
1	NYC cn 4 '98	97	97	97
2	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	86	86	86
8	NYC&HR 3½ '97	95½	95½	95½
1	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	82	82	82
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101½	101½	101½
37	Nor Pac 6 2047	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
21	Nor Pac 4 '97	103½	103¼	103½
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	73½	73½	73½
	O			
5	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	106¾	106¾	106¾
	P			
5	Pac G & E 3½ '66	99	99	99
11	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	103⅞	103½	103¾
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99	99	99
9	Pen P & L 4½ '81	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
18	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	110½	110⅛	110½
10	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	101½	101¼	101½
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	98¾	98¾	98¾
15	Pen RR 3¼ '52	103⅞	103⅝	103¾
2	Phel Dodge 3½ '52	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Phila Co 5 '67	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Phil Elec 3½ '67	104½	104¼	104½
1	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	59⅛	58¾	58¾
9	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	17¾	17¾	17¾
	R			
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	106	106	106
7	Repub Steel 4½ '61	96	95¾	96
	S			
11	†§SLIM&S4R&G '33	73½	73½	73½
3	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	16½	16½	16½
34	Shell Un 3½ '51	100	99⅝	99⅝
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	104	103⅞	103⅞
5	South Ry cn 5 '94	101	101	101
6	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	97⅝	97½	97½
1	‡Studebaker6 cv '45	107¾	107¾	107¾
	T			
19	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	11½	11¼	11¼
5	Tide WatAsO3½ '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	U			
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	U S Rub 5 '47	107	107	107
8	Utah P & L 5 '44	100⅜	100⅜	100½
1	†Util P&L 5½ '47	48	48	48
1	†Util P&L 5 '59	48	48	48
	V			
2	Virginian Ry3¾ '66	104	104	104
	W			
1	Warner Bros 6 '39	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	†Warner Quinl 6 '39	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
14	West Md 4 '52	100	99¾	99¾
2	Western Un 4½ '50	87	87	87
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	Y			
7	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103	102⅝	102¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Akershus 5 '63	100½	100½	100½
23	Argentine 4 '72	95	95	95
30	Argentine 4½ '71	103¼	103	103
3	Australia 5 '57	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
8	Austria 7 '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	†Brazil 8 '41	47¼	47¼	47¼
20	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	38½	38	38½
13	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	38½	38⅛	38⅛
3	Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	83	83	83
6	Canada 5 '52	113¼	113⅛	113¼
6	†Chile 6 '60	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
32	†Cuba 5½ '45	62¾	62¼	62¾
4	Denmark 4½ '62	101⅜	100¾	101⅜
5	†GerGovt 5½ '65	29¾	29¾	29¾
4	†Ger Govt 7 '49	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
5	GtConElPJap 7 '44	79	79	79
4	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	73½	73⅛	73⅛
6	Italy 7 '51	85½	85⅛	85⅛
15	Japan 6½ '54	81	80½	80¾
2	†Kreuger&T 5'59 ct	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
12	Milan City 6½ '52	73½	73½	73½
2	Norway 4¼ '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Norway 4 '63	101¼	101	101
4	Par-Orl R R 5½ '68	98	98	98
5	†Peru 1st 6 '60	18	17⅝	17⅝
4	†Poland 7 '47	74¾	74½	74½
5	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	24½	24¼	24¼
1	Rome 6½ '52	74	74	74
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	62⅞	62	62⅞
10	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	64⅞	64⅝	64⅞
1	†Uruguay 6 '60	66½	66½	66½
1	Vienna City 6 '52	100	100	100
1	Yokohama 6 '61	67¼	67¼	67¼

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates. †—Selling flat on account of default. ‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default. §—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 229,980 shares; previous day, 690,900; week ago, 254,300; year ago, 715,880; two years ago, 1,289,960; January 1 to date, 269,762,075; year ago, 327,500,514; two years ago, 204,591,032.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	2	17	17	17	......
28⅝	22½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	24	24	24	— ½
36	28	Addressog (1.40)	2	31½	31	31	— ¾
80¼	64¼	Air Reduction (1a)	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	......
5⅝	2⅝	Alleghany Corp	40	2½	2⅜	2½	......
45⅝	30½	Alleg Steel (1.20g)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
33½	20⅛	Allied Mills (2g)	1	21	21	21	— ½
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	20	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g)	15	62	60⅞	61⅝	— ⅜
8⅞	4¼	Amal Leather	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
114	80	Amerada Corp (2)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ¾
80¾	53½	Am Brake Sh (1¼g)	2	55	55	55	+ 1½
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	3	101	100½	101	+ ½
71	39	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ¾
33¾	28	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
30¾	20½	Am Coml Alco	1	22½	22½	22½	— ½
33⅝	25	Am Crystal Sug (2¾g)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
13½	5⅝	Am Encaus Tiling	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
17	10½	Am European	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
13⅝	6½	Am & For Pow	8	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
11¼	5⅜	Am Hide & Leather	3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
4⅝	2⅛	Am Ice	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
58⅞	37	Am Locomotive	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
29¾	18¾	Am M & Fdy (⅝g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
68¾	43¼	Am Metal (¾g)	3	48	48	48	......
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	14	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
29½	18¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	10	19⅛	18⅞	19	......
45½	33⅝	Am Roll Mill (2)	10	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅜
105¾	83½	Am Smelt & R (2¼g)	4	85½	84¾	85½	+ ¾
73¼	45	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g)	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
56⅞	37	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	43	43	43	— ½
25⅞	21⅛	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	22½	22⅛	22½	— ½
187	159⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	167¾	167¾	167¾	+ ¾
99⅛	74½	Am Tob B (5)	3	79	78¾	79	— ½
20⅛	11⅝	Am Type Fdrs	3	12⅛	12	12	......
29½	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	6	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
14⅜	7⅜	Am Woolen	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
20	6⅝	Am Zinc L&S	4	13½	13¼	13½	......
69½	47¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	24	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	+ ½
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
46	39⅝	Arch-Dan-M (1⅛g)	1	42½	42½	42½	......
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.55g)	9	11	10⅞	10⅞	......
70¼	54⅜	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	4	58	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
16¼	4	Arnold Const (⅝g)	1	13	13	13	+ ½
24¾	15⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	16	16	16	......
57½	49⅝	Associates Inv (3)	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
94¾	67¾	Atch T & S F (2g)	6	68⅜	67¾	68⅜	+ ¾
55½	42½	Atl Coast Line	2	43½	43¼	43½	......
37	26⅛	Atl Refining (1)	3	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
18⅛	14⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
18	10¼	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
36⅝	12½	Auburn Auto	2	15½	15½	15½	— ½
9	5¼	Aust Nichols	2	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	8	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	......
		B					
11¼	4½	Baldwin Loco	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	......
9¼	4½	Baldwin Loco asd	11	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
73	59⅝	Household Fin (4)	1	61	61	61	— ½
17⅝	12½	Houston Oil	6	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
90½	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	1	75	75	75	+ 1
23¼	13½	Hudson Motor	8	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
4⅛	3	Hupp Motor	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
		I					
38	21	Illinois Central	3	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
22¼	12½	Indian Refin	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
47	33	Indust Rayon (2)	2	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅜
131¼	94	Inland Steel (4a)	1	102½	102½	102½	— ¾
33⅛	17⅝	Inspirat Copper	6	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
11½	2½	Intercon Rubber	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
28½	16½	Interlake Iron	6	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
9¼	5	Int Agricultural	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 4.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	172.11	172.81	171.77	172.55	+0.38
20 rails	47.18	47.43	47.16	47.43	+0.22
20 utilities	26.96	26.96	26.81	......	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	34,300
Rails	11,800
Utilities	12,600

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	9.22	9.16	9.35	10.95	11.51
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.05¼	1.05⅛	1.06⅝	1.15⅝	1.11⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	97⅝	96	95½	99⅝	1.12
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	30	29⅞	28⅝	29⅝	42⅝
Cattle, choice steers (Balto)	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.20	8.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	12.00	12.00	12.30	13.85	11.90
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.50	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	38.00	38.00	36.00	31.50	38.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	34.50	34.50	34.50	32.00	35.50
Flour, N. Y.	6.85	6.85	6.95	7.50	7.20
Coffee, N. Y.	11.00	11.00	11.25	11.50	9.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.50	3.50	3.55	3.47	3.65
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.69	18.69	18.30	18.72	16.25
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	58.62	58.62	58.75	60.50	48.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.78	34.79	34.77	34.79
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.00	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
119⅝	99½	Int Harvester (2½)	5	104	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
16⅞	8⅞	Int Hydro-Elec A	3	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
15¼	6½	Int Mer Marine	2	9¼	8¾	8¾	......
73⅜	55⅛	Int Nick Can (1½g)	8	60⅜	59⅞	60⅜	+ ⅛
121¾	90¼	Int Paper & Pow pf	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅜
15⅝	9¾	Int Tel & Tel	12	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
46½	20½	Interst Dept Strs (2¼g)	1	23	23	23	— ½
		J					
87⅛	64½	Jewel Tea (4)	1	64½	64½	64½	— 2¼
155	120	Johns-Manville (3a)	9	119¼	117	117½	— 4
		K					
29	14	Kan City South	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ 1½
23⅜	12⅝	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	4	15	14¾	14¾	— ¾
19½	9½	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	8	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
69⅜	51	Kennecott Cop (2g)	11	56½	55¾	56½	+ ⅜
46¾	37¼	Kimberly-Clark (1a)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ½
15⅞	8¼	Kresge Dept Stores	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
		L					
3¾	1⅝	Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
43½	36	Lehman Corp (1a)	5	38¼	38	38	......
21⅜	13⅝	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	1	14	14	14	......
79	58½	Lib-O-F Glass (3g)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
15⅜	9¾	Libby, McN & Lib	1	11	11	11	......
83½	49	Lima Locomotive (1g)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	......
87⅞	64½	Loew's Inc (6g)	2	79	78	79	+ 1
3⅞	1	Loft Inc	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
75¼	49½	Lone Star Cem (3)	2	50	49½	49½	— 1½
10¾	5¾	Long-Bell Lumb A	3	6	6	6	......
43¼	28¼	Loose-Wil Biscuit (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
28⅝	20	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	......
28¾	19¼	Louisv G&E A (1½)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
41¾	29¼	Ludlum Steel (1)	2	31½	31½	31½	......
		M					
58¼	42	Macy (RH) Co (2a)	16	43¼	42	43	+ ⅛
30	14	†Manati Sugar pf	.20	18½	18½	18½	......
14¼	9⅝	Marine Midland (.40a)	5	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
39	16¾	†Market St Ry pr pf	.20	17	17	17	+ ¼
30⅞	18⅞	Marshall Field	8	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅜
29¼	18¾	Martin (GL) Co	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
74	48½	Masonite Corp (1a)	2	49	49	49	......
66	51¼	May Dept Stores (3a)	1	56½	56½	56½	— ¾
15½	8	Maytag Co	1	9	9	9	......
24⅛	14⅜	McCrory Stores	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
16¼	12	McKess & Robbins	7	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅝
26¼	14¾	Miami Copper	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
35⅜	25⅛	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	3	28⅝	28¼	28¼	......
48½	33⅞	Midland Stl Prod (2)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
120	96	Minn-Honey Reg (3)	1	113	113	113	......
16⅛	10⅞	Minn-Mol Power Imp	4	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
6¼	2⅝	†Minn StP&SSM LL	.10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
6¼	3	Mo Pacific	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
107½	85	Monsanto Chem (1½)	1	103	103	103	......
69	48	Montgom Ward (2a)	19	58¼	57½	57⅞	+ ⅜
38½	27⅜	Motor Products (2½g)	2	32	32	32	— ¼
15¼	12	Mullins Mfg B	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
20¾	10⅛	Murray Corp	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
		N					
24⅝	16½	Nash-Kelvinator (1)	12	17⅛	17	17⅛	......
33⅜	22¾	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
38⅞	29⅝	Nat Cash Reg (¾g)	5	30½	30¼	30¼	......
26⅛	18⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	3	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	......
35	27½	Nat Distillers (2)	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......
18⅛	9	Nat Gypsum	56	9⅞	9	9¾	— ⅛
44	30⅝	Nat Lead (½)	7	34½	34	34½	— ⅜
150	127	†Nat Lead pf B (6)	.10	132	132	132	......
61⅞	44	Nat Mal&Stl Cas (1½g)	2	48½	48	48½	+ 1½
14¾	8⅜	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	......
99¼	70	Natl Steel (1¼g)	5	89¼	89	89¼	— ¼
41⅜	30	Nat Supply	2	32½	31½	32½	+ 1
12⅛	6¼	Nat Tea (.30g)	1	6½	6½	6½	......
13⅛	9⅛	Natomas Co (.80)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	......
109	100	†Newberry 5% pf (5)	.30	107	107	107	+ 1½
55¼	32	N Y Central RR	27	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+ 1¼
31⅞	21	N Y C Omnibus	14	25	24¼	24⅝	+ ¼
12⅞	6	†N Y Dock	.60	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
32½	22½	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	1	24	24	24	......
65⅝	37⅜	Southern Pacific	8	38¾	38⅛	38¾	+ ¼
43⅜	24	Southern Ry	5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅜
60½	35¾	Southern Ry pf	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
9½	5¼	Sparks Withington	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
23¾	16	Sperry Corp (.60g)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
28¾	19⅛	Spiegel Inc (¾g)	6	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
16¼	11¼	Stand Brands (.80)	12	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Stand Gas & El	2	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
32⅝	13	Std G & E $4 pf	2	17	17	17	+ ¼
50	29⅝	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	3	41½	41⅜	41½	+ ¼
50	40½	Stand Oil Ind (1a)	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
76	62½	Stand Oil N J (1a)	9	63¾	63	63¾	+ ¾
21	16⅞	Stewart-Warn (½a)	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
33⅝	17	Stone & Webster	2	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
20	12	Studebaker Corp	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
22¼	17¼	Sunshine Mng (3)	5	19	18⅞	19	+ ¼
61¾	37½	Superheater (1¾g)	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
7¾	4⅛	Superior Oil	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	......
28⅝	21	Swift & Co (1.20)	3	23⅛	23	23	......
33⅞	29⅞	Swift Intl (2)	2	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
23¾	15	Syming-Gould ww (.35g)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
17⅝	11¾	Syming-Gould xw (.35g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
		T					
15¾	10¼	Talcott (J) Inc (.60a)	1	10½	10½	10½	......
65½	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	17	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅜
9⅝	6	Texas Gulf Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
44	33¾	Texas Gulf Sulph (2a)	4	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ½
16⅝	11⅝	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
15⅝	10	Tex Pac L Trust	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	......
13⅛	7⅝	Thermoid Co	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
10¼	3½	Thompson-Starrett	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	......
21⅝	15⅝	Tide-Wat A Oil (1a)	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
28⅞	17⅝	Timken-Det Axle (½g)	2	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅜
17	15⅛	Transamerica	10	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
22⅝	11¼	Trans & West Air	4	11⅝	11½	11½	......
11⅝	7	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	3	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
12	8½	Truax-Traer C (.80)	4	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
40⅞	30⅝	Twent Cen-Fox F (1½g)	1	35	35	35	......
94	63	†Twin City R T pf (7k)	.10	64	64	64	......
26¾	16¼	Twin Coach (.30g)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	......
		U					
111	93¾	Union Carbide (3.20g)	7	95¼	94½	95¼	+ ⅛
148¾	112½	Union Pacific (6)	2	112½	112½	112½	— 1⅛
24⅝	13½	United Air Lines	6	13¾	13½	13⅝	......
35⅛	23⅛	United Aircraft (⅛g)	6	27	26⅝	27	— ¼
91	69¾	United Carbon (4a)	2	80	80	80	— 1¼
8⅛	4	United Corp	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
46⅞	32¼	United Corp pf (3)	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
16	10½	United Drug (⅛g)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......
9½	5⅝	United Elec Coal	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
63	45⅛	United Eng & Fdy (1½g)	1	46	46	46	......
86¾	69¾	Unit Fruit (3)	2	70½	70½	70½	......
17	11	United Gas Imp (1)	7	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
16½	6½	United Paperbd (.30g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
34⅞	14¼	U S Freight (¾e)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
137	99⅞	U S Gypsum (2)	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— 1½
15⅛	6¼	U S Leather	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
22⅝	13¼	U S Leather A	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
72¼	44½	U S Pipe & Fdry (3)	6	47	46	46	— 1½
19⅝	10	U S Real & Imp	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅜

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
72⅝	44¼	U S Rubber	9	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ½
118	81½	U S Rubber 1 pf	1	88	88	88	......
106	78	U S Smelt R&M (6g)	5	83	83	83	— 2
126½	75	U S Steel	55	104¾	103¾	104⅝	+ 1⅜
150	126¼	U S Steel pf (7)	2	128⅜	128	128⅜	+ ⅜
9¼	5½	United Stockyds (½)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
8½	3⅞	United Stores A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
86	68	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	1	72	72	72	......
4⅞	1⅜	Util Pow & Lt A	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
		V					
2⅝	1¾	Vadsco Sales	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
39⅝	24⅛	Vanadium Corp	4	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅝
......	......	Vick Chem (2a)	1	40½	40½	40½	......
12¾	7	Va-Caro Chem	2	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	......
		W					
10⅛	3⅛	Wabash Ry	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ½
18⅝	6	Wabash pf A	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅝
33	24⅝	Walgreen Co (2)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
19⅞	19	Walker (H) G&W pf (1)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	......
18⅝	11¼	Walworth Co	6	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ¼
10⅝	5⅛	Ward Baking B	1	5½	5½	5½	......
18	11½	Warner Bros Pict	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅜
1⅝	⅝	Warner-Quinlan	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
12⅛	6⅝	Warren Bros	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅜
50¾	34	Wayne Pump (2a)	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
108	89	†West Penn El A (7)	.20	103	103	103	+ ½
109	90⅛	†WestPennEl 7% pf (7)	.50	104¼	104	104¼	— ¼
123½	118	†West Penn P7% pf(7)	.10	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
11⅝	7¼	West Maryland	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
83½	41½	West Union Tel (3)	5	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
167⅞	130¼	West El & Mfg (3g)	2	143½	143	143½	+ 1½
65	38	Wheeling Steel	2	52⅝	52¾	52¾	+ ½
126¼	99	Wheeling Stl pf (4k)	1	114	114	114	— ½
6⅝	3⅝	White Sewing Mach	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
6¼	3⅞	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
12¼	8½	Wilson & Co (½)	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	......
65⅝	43¾	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	7	45½	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅜
47	30⅞	Worthington P & M	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¾
		Y					
62½	48	Yale & Towne (.60)	3	49¾	48½	49¾	— ¼
37⅜	20⅛	Yellow Tr & Coach	12	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
142	123	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.20	125¼	125¼	125¼	......
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (2½g)	8	83½	82	82	— 1
		Z					
43¾	30	Zenith Radio (1⅛g)	7	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	+ ¼
9¼	4¾	Zonite Products	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market firm at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 20½@22; whites, best quality, 26@27; ordinary quality, 24@25. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 35½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 28½; U. S. Standards, large, 28½.

Live Poultry.

Market barely steady. Usual light Saturday trading. Prices mostly nominal, with lower offering prices by some buyers. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 20@21; No. 2, 14@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 28@30; Delaware Crosses, 28@29; Southern, 23@25; Reds, 23@25; Leghorns, 22@24. Turkeys: Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 23; Toms, 14 to 16 lbs., 21; broiling turkeys, 3½ lbs. and upward, 23@25. Guineas, young, 1½ to 2 lbs., 90@1.00 pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2-inch minimum, 40@50; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 3-inch minimum, 1.00; few, 1.10; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; few, 1.15; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

HONEYDEWS — California, Brentwood, Section, jumbo crates 6s to 8s, 2.00@2.25; standard crates 9s to 12s, 2.00@2.25; Trulock Section, jumbo crates 6s to 8s, 2.00; standard crates 9s to 12s, 2.00@2.25; Arizona, jumbo crates, 6s, 1.50; 8s, 1.50@1.75; standard crates, 9s to 12s, 1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.25@6.00, as to grade and size.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s and 36s, 3.75@4.00.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jjumbos 4s and 5s, 2.00@2.25; standards 4s and 6s, 2.00; ponys, 6s and 8s, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2½ inches, 1.00; holdovers, 50@60; Maryland, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.00; Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, mostly 1.00; unclassified, 50@75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.50; No. 2, 7.00@7.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, crates, 3.25@3.50, as to size.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Clusters, 2.00@2.25; Red Malagas, 1.75.

Vegetables.

PEAS — Bushel hampers, Telephones, California and Colorado, 2.00; Idaho, 2.25@2.50.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 1.00@1.10; Pennsylvania, 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens an dR edaYms, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.00; few, higher; Yellow Yams, 75@90.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, boat receipts, bulk, per 100 melons, various varieties, selects, 20.00@35.00; primes, 8.00@12.00; culls, 4.00@8.00; street sales, Tom Watsons, 40-60 lbs., average 60@75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel baskets, Long Island, 2.50@2.75; Delaware, 2.25@2.50; poorer low as 2.00.

SNAP BEANS — Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, round type, 1.75, few higher. Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.50. New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.35.

CUCUMBERS — Bushel baskets, New York and Pennsylvania, 50@75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic flat type, 65@75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.75, mostly 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No 1, New York, 1.00; Indiana, 1.05@1.10; Illinois, 1.10.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 30 per dozen bunches; bushel baskets, topped, 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 30@35 per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.85; New York, Catskill section, 1.00@1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37¼; ¼-pound prints, 38¼; tub, 36¼; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36¼; ¼-pound prints, 37¼; tub, 35¼; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 25; calves, 17; veal, 19; fall lamb, 24; sows, 15; fresh pork, 27; frozen pork, 25; pork loin, 30; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 28; slab fresh hams, 26; fresh skinned ham, 20; bacon, 33; compound, 13; lard, 15.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9@9¼; light hogs, 10¼@10½; medium, 10½@10¾; 220-250 pounds, 9½@10; heavies, 9@9¼; sows, 6@7; stag, 6@6½; calves, 7@9.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 8,684; quiet. Mixed colors, whites, browns and duck egg prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Live. By freight: Broilers, Rocks, 26@28; colored, 21@24; Leghorn, 22. Fowls, colored, 21@24; Leghorn, 16@18. Other freight prices unchanged. By express: all prices nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,255; quiet; all prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 238,366, quiet; all prices unchanged.

COFFEE and SUGAR exchange closed.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Sales of leading European currencies were effected in foreign exchange dealings yesterday at rates unchanged from the previous day's final figures.

In New York the pound sterling, at $4.96; the French franc, 3.73 cents; Netherlands guilder, 55.18 cents; Swiss franc, 22.98 cents; Canadian dollar, 99.98⅛ cents, and Japanese yen, 18.95 cents, were at the overnight quotations. The Shanghai dollar gained .05 of a cent at 29.75 cents, and the Hongkong dollar was off .03 of a cent at 31.05 cents.

In London, the dollar closed off ⅛ of a cent at 4.95⅞ to the pound, which compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.96. There was no trading in Paris because of the Saturday holiday.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Fid & Dep	118	118	118
50	Houston Oil pf vtc	20½	20½	20½
100	Mar Tex Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
20	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
41	Merch & Min Trans	22½	22½	22½
55	U S Fidel & Guar	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
	Bonds.			
2000	Balt Tran deb 4 A	27	27	27

Stock sales today, September 4, 306; bond sales today, September 4, $2,000.

Recreation Bill For Nation Put At Six Billion

Less Than for Tobacco but Much More Than for Alcoholic Drinks.

New York, Sept. 4.—In its September Index today, the New York Trust Co. estimates the expenditure of the American people for recreation and amusement at a yearly average of $6,000,000,000 or about 12 per cent of the national income for 1934.

"Recreational and vacation travel, dominated by pleasure uses of the automobile, account for by far the greater part of this immense sum," says the Index, "while large amounts are spent annually by the American people on sport, but a further classification of recreational expenditures is represented by such forms of commercial entertainment as motion pictures, the radio, and innumerable places of public amusement including billiard parlors, bowling alleys, horse and dog race tracks, sports and athletic fields, dance halls, the legitimate stage, amusement parks, bands and orchestras, museums, swimming pools and bathing beaches.

Large Radio Sales.

"A recent survey of the census of business has placed the aggregate receipts for 1935 of all places of commercial amusement, including motion-picture theaters, at $699,051,000, while, in this same year, retail sales of radios amounted to $230,890,000. Grouping together these expenditures on commercial entertainment, a sum approximating $1,000,000,000 is obtained, representing about 16 per cent of our total annual bill for all recreation.

"This sum, indeed, ranks high among those secondary expenditures whose progressive increase in recent years provide such graphic proof of our resurgent standard of living. While it does not amount to as much as our total expenditures on tobacco products, it far exceeded, in 1935, total value of manufacturers' sales of alcoholic beverages, was about four times the total value of confectionery manufactures, almost nine times that of manufactures of perfumes and cosmetics, and nearly 20 times that of toys, games and playground equipment."

N. Y. Telephone Gains.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—August station gain of the New York Telephone Co. was reported today at 2,118 against 9,855 in August last year and a loss of 1,987 in the same month of 1935. For the first eight months the gain was 70,775 compared with 421,941 in the 1936 period and a loss of 8,155 in 1935.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4.—Maryland—With receipts falling off to 2,139 hhds. sales totaled 2,895 hhds. Prices continued to ease off a little more for firm leaf grades, which had been selling between 33.00 and 39.00, as well as for seconds between 25.00 and 37.00.

Crop report—During the past week we had five days of continually rainy weather with high humidity and occasional thunderstorms. The tobacco in the barns, while not seriously hurt, has mostly turned darker in color, while some early tobacco still in the fields has also suffered from the heavy rains. However, the late tobacco has been helped by the rains, so that it is too early to estimate whether the 1937 crop as a whole has been hurt more than it has been helped.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40. Second, common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	40,671	103	40,774
Totals	70,030	195	70,225
Delivered since	35,859	103	35,962
Sales.			
This week	2,895	...	2,985
Previously	33,808	52	33,860
Totals	36,703	52	36,755

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—The wool market was very quiet during the past week.

The chief efforts of the trade were directed toward determining the significance of the price trends in the opening Australian wool sales. An easier sentiment in Boston as a result of the decline from the opening in Australia has not as yet been reflected by any definite tendency toward making concessions from quotations on domestic wools.

Graded combing Ohio fleeces were quoted unchanged at 40@42 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, at 42@43 cents for fine Delaine, at 42@43 cents for staple combing half bloods, at 43@44 cents for three-eighths blood, and at 42@43 cents for quarter bloods.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Sept. 4 (AP).—Wheat futures closed steady at advances of ¼d. to ½d. due to the firmness in Canadian and Australian shippers' offers and complaints of needed general rains in the Argentine.

Cotton futures finished unchanged to 3 points down as speculative interest was lacking and prices declined on scattered liquidation and hedge selling. The market rallied near the close on Bombay buying distant positions.

London and Paris—Closed.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 4 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 31; sales, 169; receipts, 671; shipments, 40; stock, 35,038. Rosin firm; sales, 124; receipts, 1,541; no shipments; stock, 87,204. Quote: B, D, E, F, G and H, 7.95; I, 8.00; K, 8.05; M, 8.07½; N, 8.10; WG, 8.25; WW and X, 8.80.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 4.—CATTLE—Receipts, 425; compared with Friday last week; good grade steers mostly strong to 25 cents higher; spots up more; medium and plain grades, steady to 25 cents or more lower; bulk, medium and good, 1,050 to 1,300 pounds, 11.50@14.00; load, 1,280 pounds, pounds, 11.50@14.00; load, 1,280 pounds, 14.50, and 1,338 pounds, at 14.75; plain and low medium, 8.00@11.25; very common, down to 7.00; heifers, steady to weak, mostly weighty offerings from 7.50@10.00; grass-fat cows, 25@50 off; largely, 5.50@7.50; few to 8.00; low cutters and cutters, weak to 25 lower; bulk, 4.00@5.00; plain and medium bulls, steady to weak, from 5.50@7.00. Calves—Receipts, 25; week's trade around steady with close last week; good grade vealers, 11.50@12.00 mostly; plain and medium grades, 9.00@11.00; culls, down to 8.00; weighty grass-fat calves, 7.50@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 125; nominally steady with Friday; compared with week ago, butchers from 180 pounds up, mostly 35@45 lower; 170 pounds down, mostly 50 off; packing sows, 25 lower; good and choice, 180 to 220 pounds, quoted 11.85@12.10; 230 to 250 pounds, 11.35@11.75; 260 to 360 pounds, 10.35@10.85; 150 to 170 pounds, 11.10@11.35; 120 to 140 pounds, 10.60@11.00; good sows, 9.35@9.85; stags, 8.50 down; hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill, not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, steady to strong, mostly 11.25@11.75; week's top, 11.85 paid sparingly, bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium grades only steady with close last week, largely 7.50@9.50; lightweight culls, down to 6.00; slaughter ewes, unchanged; mostly weighty kinds, from 3.00@4.00; odd head best handy weights, to 4.50; old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100-lb. sack, 80@95; California, 100-lb. sack, 2.75@2.90; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@90; beans, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, bushel, 50@1.15; beets, dozen bunches, 25; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; cabbage, bushel, 20@40; 50-lb. sack, 15@50; carrots, California, crate, 3.25@4.00; New York, bushel, 90@1.00; dozen bunches, 30@35; nearby, bunch, 1½@3; celery, crate, 1.50@2.00; corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 8@25; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.25; California, crate, 1.00@1.75; eggplants, nearby, half bushel, 35@50; lettuce, California, Iceberg, crate, 3.75@4.50; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 1.00; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@2.50; onions, per 50-lb. sack, 90@1.25; peas, bushel, 1.85@2.15; peppers, nearby, half bushel, 10@20; squash, nearby, half bushel, 60@75; tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 10@40; canners' stock, bushel, 50@55; apples, bushel, 40@1.00; cantaloupes, California, crate, 1.40@3.75; nearby, half bushel, 35; grapes, 12-qt. basket, 25@30; 2-qt. basket, 10@11; honey dews, crate, 1.50@2.25; peaches, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 15@50; pears, bushel, 1.00@1.75; Persian melons, crate, 1.75; watermelons, each, 1½@35.

POULTRY—Live. Chickens, Rocks, lb., 27@28; mixed colors, 26@27; Leghorns, 23@25; fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, 13@15; ducks, 14@15.

EGGS—Current receipts, doz., 21@22; hennery whites, large, 28@30; medium, 23@24; receipts, 985 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agrl.). HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,800 direct; one load choice 200 lb. averages, 11.60, the top; few sales medium to good 180-230 lbs. around 11.00; few sows, 9.75 down; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Few loads prime heavy steers and load or so long yearlings strong; all others unevenly and sharply lower; medium to good light steer and heifer yearlings scaling 1,000 lbs., down 1.00 or more off—as much as 2.00 lower than two weeks ago; general run light steers 50@75 lower and rank and file heavies, 25@50 off; beef cows, 25@50 off, cutter grades sharing decline; light bulls weak to 25 lower; weighty sausage bulls and good and choice vealers steady; extreme top fed steers, 18.50, highest in August since 1919; next highest price, 18.40; light steers up to 18.10; long yearlings, 17.50; about 7,000 Northwestern rangers in week's crop; best grass steers, 13.25; grass cows, 9.00; heavy feeder steers up to 11.60; yearling stockers to 10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000, including 2,000 directs. For week ending Friday 17,700 directs. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs mostly 15@25 higher, slaughter ewes, 25@50 lower, feeding lambs relatively scarce, quotable fully steady to stronger at close; week's spring lamb top 11.15. Paid for both natives and Westerns, closing top 11.10 on choice natives to shippers; week's bulk natives, 10.50@11.00; closing bulk, 10.75@11.00; Westerns this week, 10.25@11.00; choice Montanas, 11.15. Most yearlings, 8.00@9.25; week's top slaughter ewes, 4.75; closing top, 4.25; bulk, 3.00@4.25; no choice lightweight feeding lambs here, bulk comprised two doubles good 80 lb. short-turn Idahos at 9.75.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity		Bid	Mat.
3	May,	1956-46	100	100⅜
3	Jan.	1956-46	100	100⅜
3	July,	1955-45	100	100⅜
3¼	May,	1955-45	101¾	102⅛
4	July,	1946-44	108¾	108¾
4	Nov.,	1957-37	100½	100¾
4	May,	1958-38	101⅞	102¼
4¼	May,	1957-37	100½	100⅝
4¼	Nov.,	1958-38	103½	103⅞

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & &Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	13	14
Thomson	8¼	9
Wahl	2⅞	3
Butler Brothers	15	15⅝
Swift	23	23½
Swift International	31¼	34½
Libby McNeil & Libby	11	12
City Con com	.....	⅛
Edison	30	30½
Public Service $100 par	85	87¾
Public Service no par	.....	90
Quaker com	111	112
Quaker pfd	133½	136
Bendix	18	20
Borg Warner	45½	46
Illinois Brick	11	11½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	17⅝	18¾
Electric Household	6¼	6⅝
McCord	26⅝	.....
Sangamo	36	37½
General Household	3¾	4

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	113⅛	113⅜
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	94	94¾
California Packing 5s 1940	103⅝	104
Caro Clinchfield & O 5s 1938	102¾	103
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	106⅝	106⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	104⅝	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	102¾	103
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	107¼	107¾
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	89	89¾
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	...	94
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s 1941	99½	104
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	101⅞	102
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	106⅝	107⅛
Michigan Central 4s 1940	104⅝	105⅛
N Y Ch & St L 6% notes 1938	...	94⅛
N Y Tel Co 4½s 1939	106¾	107
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	109½	113
Wabash Rwy C. 5s 1939	82	88
Warner Bros 6s 1939	94¼	94½
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	101	101⅛

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 4 (AP).—Silver futures market closed today.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 55,000 shares; year ago, 110,690 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $1,260,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
10	†Air Devices	2⅛	2	2
2	†Am Airlines	20	20	20
2	Am Cyan B (.60)	34	33⅞	33⅞
.25	Am G&E pf (6)	109½	109½	109½
5	†Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
8	Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
3	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
15	Ark Nat Gas A	6¼	5⅞	6¼
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	†Ashland O&R (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	†As G & El A	2½	2½	2½
1	As G & El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
2	†Austin Silver M	1	1	1
1	†Automat Prod	5	5	5
1	†Avery & S (.60g)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
	B			
6	Baldwin Bond rt	1	1	1
1	†Baldwin Rub (½a)	14½	14½	14½
1	†Bardstown Dis	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Barium Sta Stl	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Bath Iron W (6%f)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Beech Airc	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50	Bell T Pa pf (6½)	117⅛	116	116
2	†Bellanca Airc	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝
5	†Berk & Gay Furn	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	†Berk & Gay F war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	2½	2½	2½
3	†Bridgpt Ma (⅜g)	17	16¾	17
.50	Brown Co pf	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
.50	Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	102	102	102
1	Bunk H & S (1⅛)	27	27	27
1	†Burry Biscuit (⅛g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	C			
2	Cab & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
.10	Can Hydro El pf	90	90	90
1	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
5	Carib Syn (⅛h)	1½	1½	1½
2	†Carnegie Met	2½	2½	2½
3	†Catalin Am	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
5	Cen & Sw Ut	3	2⅞	2⅞
.25	Cen St El 6% pf	11	11	11
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5	5	5
5	Cities Service	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1	Claude Neon Lts	2½	2½	2½
1	Club Al Uten	1½	1½	1½
2	Colum O & G	6¾	6⅝	6¾
5	Cons Cop Min	9½	9½	9½
1	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	Cans Stl Corp	8	7¾	8
10	†Cooper-Bess	18	18	18
3	†Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Cosden Petro	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Cramp & Sons	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Creole Pet (½g)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1	Crocker Wh	12½	12½	12½
2	†Crown Drug	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Cusi Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16
	D			
2	†Det Mich Stove	4	4	4
1	†Divco T Trk (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	E			
1	Eagle Pich L (.30g)	18½	18½	18½
1	†Edis Br Strs (1)	20	20	20
22	El Bond & Sh	16	15⅞	16
1	†Electrol vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.25	Emp G&F 6% pf	40	40	40
3	†Equity Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Ex-Cell-o C (.60g)	17½	17½	17½
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	4½	4½	4½
1	†Ferro Enam (1½g)	36½	36½	36½
.10	Fire As Phil (2)	73	73	73
1	Fisk Rub	11½	11½	11½
1	Ford M Can A (1)	22½	22½	22½
1	Ford Mot L (.213g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	G			
2	†Gen Tel (1a)	16	15⅞	15⅞
1	†Grand Nat Films	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.30	Gt A & P nv (6a)	83½	83½	83½
2	†Groc Str Prod	5	5	5
2	Gulf Oil (¾g)	55	55	55
1	Hall Lamp (.30g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	†Hazeltine (3)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	†Hearn D S (1.65g)	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
2	†Hecla Min (.70g)	17	17	17
6	†Hud B M&S (¾g)	30⅛	29½	30⅛
2	Humble Oil (1⅜g)	81	80¾	81
.50	Huylers Del pf st	15	15	15
1	Hydro El Sec (.20g)	7½	7½	7½
	I			
1	Ill Iowa Pow	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Ill Iowa Pow pf	21	21	21
2	Imp Oil Can (½a)	20½	20⅜	20⅜
1	Internat Pet (1½a)	34½	34½	34½
5	Inter Util B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	J			
1	†Jacobs Co (g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Jonas & N (.15g)	5	5	5
	K			
3	†Kingston Prod (.40)	4½	4½	4½
8	Kirby Pet	5	5	5
	L			
2	Lake Shre M (4a)c	50	49⅞	50
1	†Lefc Real pf	15	15	15
8	Lehigh C & N (.30)	8	7½	8
.50	Loblaw Groc A (1a)	25	25	25
1	†Lockheed Airc	12	12	12
8	Lone Star Gas (.40g)	10⅛	10	10
1	†Loudon Pack	4	4	4
1	†Louis L & E (.40)	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	†Lucky Tiger	1	1	1
	M			
1	McWill Dredg (1 k)	21½	21½	21½
3	†Majestic Rad & T	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Mass Util Asso	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Mesabi Iron	¾	¾	¾
3	†Mich Bumper	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Michigan G & O	8	8	8
1	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	†Midwest Oil (½g)	9	9	9
3	†Mock J Voeh (.45g)	12¼	12	12
3	†Molybdenum	10	10	10
.25	Moore CorpLtd (1.60)	45	45	45
1	†Mount City Copper	9	9	9
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Nat C Lines (⅛g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	†Nat Contain (¾g)	12	12	12
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	15	15	15
1	Nat Mfg & Strs	5¾	5¾	5¾
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	67¼	67¼	67¼
9	Nat Service	¼	3-16	3-16
1	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	20¼	20¼	20¼
.30	N Eng T&T (4¾g)	115½	113	115½
2	†NYC Omnibus war	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
7	†Niag Hud Pow	12	11¾	12
1	†Niag Hud A war	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Niles-Bem-P (1½g)	53	53	53
1.50	†Nor AmRay prpf (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	†Nor Cen Tex (.15g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	†Nor Europ Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Nor St. P A	20½	20½	20½
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	111	111	111
.10	Ohio Pow pf (6)	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	†Okla Nat Gas	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	†Oldetyme Dist	3	3	3
	P			
.50	†Pac Tin spl (2a)	46	46	46
2	†Pan-Am Air (1)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
9	†Pantepec Oil	6¾	6½	6½
3	Pennroad (¼e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Pharis T & R (.60)	6	6	6
2	Pitts Pl Gl (5½g)	123	122	122
2	Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
.25	Pug Sd P$5pf (6¼k)	60	60	60
	R			
1	†Red Bank Oil	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
5	Reynolds Inv	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Rustless I & S	13	13	13
1	†Rustl I&Scvpf (2½)	50	49½	49½
1	†Ryerson & Haynes	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	S			
4	St Regis Pap	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	Segal Lock	2	2	2
2	Seiberling Rub	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
9	†Seversky Airc	3	2⅞	3
1	Shaw W&P (.80)	28	28	28
1	†Sonotone (.10g)	2	2	2
5	†Soss Mfg (⅓)	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2	Sou Union Gas	3	3	3
5	†Stand S-Ld (.02g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Stand S Sprg (1g)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Sullivan Mach	17	17	17
5	†Sunray Oil (.15g)	4	3⅞	4
	T			
1	†Tastyeast A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Taylor (K) D (.30)	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Technicolor (½g)	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
4	†Tech-HughG (.40a)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Tilo Roof (1)	12	12	12
2	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4	4	4
2	†Transwest Oil	10	10	10
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	U			
1	†Unit Corp war	1	1	1
21	Unit Gas	8⅝	8½	8⅝
2	Unit Gas pf (7)	113½	113½	113½
4	Unit Lt&Pow A	6	5¾	6
1	Unit Lt & Pow B	6	6	6
1	U S Foil B (½g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
3	Unit VerdeExt (1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
24	†Unit Wall P (.15g)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Util Power & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Equit pf (5½)	61¾	60¼	61¼
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	W			
3	Wright Harg (.40a)	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold (.12g)	2¾	2¾	2¾

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
2	Ala Pow 5 '51	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	85	85	85
4	Am P&L 6 2016	90	90	90
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	98	98	98
8	As Elec 4½ '53	49½	49	49½
11	As G&E 5 '50	49⅞	49¾	49⅞
3	As G&E 5 '68	48½	48	48½
2	As G&E 4½ '49 C	48	48	48
	B			
4	Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	152½	152½	152½
	C			
1	Cen P&L 5 '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Cities Ser 5 '50	68¼	68⅛	68¼
1	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
3	Cit SPow 5½ '52	62	61½	62
1	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
20	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	85	84¼	84½
	D			
1	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	E			
18	†East G&F 4 '56 A	86⅞	86½	86½
2	Elec P&L 5 2030	82¾	82¾	82¾
5	Emp O & R 5½ '42	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
	F			
1	Fla P & L 5 '54	91	91	91
	G			
4	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	83	83	83
173	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	74½	74⅛	74½
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47A st	98¼	98¼	98¼
	I			
1	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	67	67	67
10	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Inters Pow 6 '52	39¾	39¾	39¾
4	Inters Pow 5 '57	54	53½	54
	J			
1	J C P&L 4½' 61 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	L			
5	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	102½	102½	102½
4	Lou P & L 5 '57	105½	105	105
	M			
1	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	89	89	89
	N			
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
2	N Eng Pow 5¼ '54	97	97	97
4	NY St E&G 4 '80	99½	99¼	99¼
	P			
3	Pac P&L 5 '55	74	74	74
4	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	93½	93⅜	93⅜
1	Pen El 4 '71 F	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	†Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	103	103	103
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	81⅞	81¼	81¼
	S			
12	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	103¼	103	103
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	66½	66½	66½
4	Stand P&L 6 '57	64½	64	64½
	T			
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	82½	82½	82½
3	Tex El S 5 '60	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	76	75⅝	76
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6½ '74	72½	72½	72½
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	70	70	70
1	Utah P&L 6 2022A	90	90	90
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46A	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	93½	93½	93½
4	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	95½	95½	95½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Cauca Val 7 '48	12	12	12
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41A	30	30	30
1	Den Mg Bk 5'72IX	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	42½	42½	42½
10	Terni Elec 6½ '53	70	70	70

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

Power Record Set By Associated Gas

New York, Sept. 4.—Associated Gas & Electric System reported today a new high in electric output of 93,232,500 kilowatt hours in the week ended August 29, an increase of 7,654,166 kilowatt hours over the previous week and 8.9 per cent over the same week a year ago.

Oil Output Sets Sixth New Peak

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Crude oil production chalked up the sixth consecutive new record peak in the week ended August 28. The American Petroleum Institute estimated output at 3,731,450 barrels daily, an increase of 2,100 barrels.

The flow of crude in California, however, declined.

Gold Importations Drop Sharply in Week

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that gold imports fell sharply during the week ended August 27. Imports were $8,165,240 for the week, compared with $28,516,898 the previous week. Silver imports were $1,647,048 and $1,140,600.

Ford Motor Plants Resume 5-Day Week

Detroit, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that the five-day week had been restored for a majority of its employes. The company put a four-day week into effect in July for the slack summer months.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH LOEW'S PALACE—STARTING MONDAY THE POST WILL PUBLISH A VIVID

Picture Serialization

OF BARBARA STANWYCK IN

"Stella Dallas"

One of the greatest emotional stories ever told. It's about a woman who didn't know how to live; but she knew how to love. This serialization precedes the Washington showing which will start at Loew's Palace on Friday, Sept. 10.

Look For It Tomorrow In the Classified Section of

The Washington Post

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

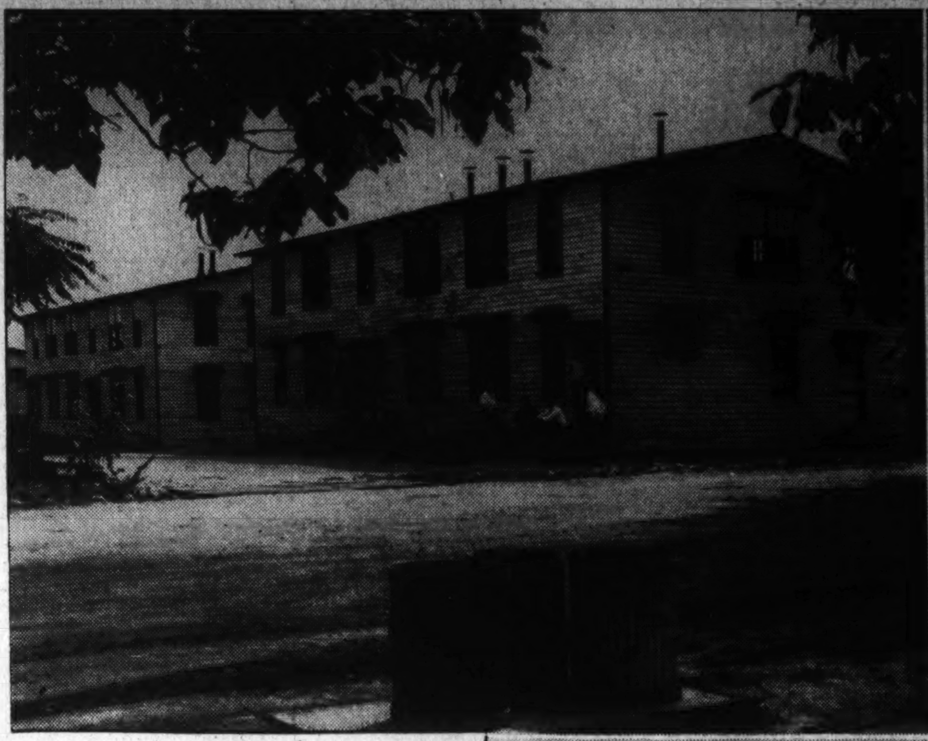
Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including September 3.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
19,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	70
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
160,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	85	86
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
27,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	73	73
21,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
48,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	106
57,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	114½
40,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,152	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9½	10⅝
6	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	108	108
613	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
992	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	111
506	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	78
65	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	100	99⅛	100
731	Wash Gas Lt new	23¼	27½	25	27½
1,352	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	110
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725

Sales.	NATIONAL BANKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
31	Liberty	150	155	150	155
28	National Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
148	Riggs com	330	336	305	320
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
215	American Security & Tr	290	310	290	290
12	Natl Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
37	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Columbia Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	83	86
81	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	45
1,549	Mergenthaler Lino	55	54¾	40¼	40¼
48	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	48½	48½
28	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,557	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
131	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	122
120	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	65	65

Many Army Units Are Living in Quarters Erected for Temporary Use in World War



At Fort Meade, Md., part of the enlisted personnel live in dilapidated barracks (above) built during the war. Designed originally to be used "not to exceed five years," these structures have now been in continuous use for more than 20 years.

Some improvement in living conditions has been made possible as a result of the Army's building program, see left, additions to Army housing have not been made in the las few years, because fund have not bee provided.

100 Million Spent, More Held Needed

Housing Is Inadequate in Hawaii and Canal Zone.

War Department in D. C. Lacks Room for Administration.

Immediately after the World War Army housing was in a deplorable condition. In the past ten years approximately $100,000,000 has been spent in building more adequate quarters for the land forces.

At the present time, however, a large proportion of the military personnel of the Army is living in barracks and quarters constructed in the World War and which were intended to be used "not to exceed five years." The War Department itself carries on its functions under great difficulties, because no building has been provided to house its administrative officers.

No rank within the Army, and no branch of the land forces is free of housing provisions which cannot be considered suitable living quarters. Even the facilities for the care of the sick are not adequate to meet the needs of patients who are receiving medical care. It cannot be denied that buildings now used by the Army for hospitals are excellent in themselves but, on the other hand, it should be pointed out that medical establishments now in use are not large enough to meet the demands placed upon them.

Enlisted Men First.

In general the "priorities" which have been established call for the improvement of the quarters of enlisted men first, and for addition to prvision for officers' quarters last.

The housing of the troops in the United States is better than in various Terirtories. In Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, demands for rehousing are pressing at present.

However, within the United States some of the most important posts still are using buildings which were either designed to be only temporary structures or which never were intended either for military or dwelling purposes.

At Fort Meade, Md., part of the forces are billeted in barracks built at the time of the war. At Fort Kunox, Ky., site of the United States "gold vault," part of the mechanized cavalry is living in dilapidated cantonments which also were built in war time.

On some of the older Army posts the quarters which have been provided are small and in poor repair. Sporadic attempts have been made to modernize these houses, but funds for maintenance have not always been provided, and officers have frequently spent their own funds to provide suitable living establishments for their families.

Allowance Insufficient.

When the officer is not on post the situation is not greatly improved. Although he receives "commutation of quarters" with which to provide himself with suitable living facilities, the allowance is usually insufficient to meet the rents of the locality in which he is compelled to live.

Following the general trend of building since the World War, quarters which have been provided for commissioned and non-commissioned officers have become smaller and more compact, as well as more convenient. In the building of barracks for the enlisted personnel, attention is being given to adequate light, air and sanitary provisions.

Overcrowding in the barracks has become particularly pressing since the Army has been authorized to expand to 165,000 men from its former strength of 118,000.

In the last session of Congress the Army was authorized to spend approximately $25,000,000 on a part of its $162,000,000 building program. While embracing only the more immediate needs of the Army, the legislation, when funds are made available, will alleviate to some degree the present difficulties under which the military forces are operating.

Even the sum authorized is not all to be expended exclusively for housing. Part of it will be used for other necessary purposes which the War Departmnt feels must be taken care of immediately. For example, some funds will be expended for construction of warehouses for materiel and for garages, power lines and roads.

Training Duty Orders Given D. C. Reservists

2d Lieut. Henry H. Mooney to Serve 14 Days at Fort Meade.

Training orders directing officers of the Reserve Corps here to report to various posts throughout the country were announced last week.

Second Lieut. Henry H. Mooney, Infantry Reserve, is ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective September 12, at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for training with the Thirty-fourth Infantry. Second Lieut. Carl R. Hill, Engineers Reserve, is relieved from duty with the Civilian Conservtaion Corps, effective August 31.

The following Reserve officers are continued on active duty for another six months with the Civilian Conservation Corps: First Lieuts. Howard Homer Ruppert, 306th Cavalry, and James R. Nichols, jr., Coast Artillery. The following Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 1322d Service Unit, Second Lieut. Arthur G. Turner, jr., Infantry, and John E. Worden, jr., Quartermaster; 1304th Service Unit, Second Lieut. Thomas T. Hart, Infantry; 429th Infantry, Second Lieut. Lowell A. Henry, Infantry; Thirty-fourth Infantry, Second Lieut. Jack D. Hartman, Infantry; Second Lieut. Eugene B. Dazeisen, Military Intelligence Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 1300th Service Unit.

Capt. Herman Townsend Johnson, 313th Field Artillery, Washington, is with his consent, ordered to active duty effective September 9, for three months, as student, Reserve and National Guard battery officers' course, at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Royden Keith Whitford, 913th Coast Artillery, Washington, is, with his consent, ordered to active duty effective September 6, for three months as student, Reserve and National Guard battery officers' course, at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

Army Industrial College Enrolls Local Officers

In the class of 57 which entered the Army Industrial College at the Munitions Building, on Wednesday, are four officers who have homes in the vicinity of Washington.

They are Commander Arthur G. Robinson, United States Navy; Maj. Don L. Hutchins, Air Corps, United States Army; Maj. Edward B. McKinley, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, and Capt. Thomas R. Howard, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army.

Col. Sayler on Duty Here.

Lieut. Col. Henry B. Sayler, Ordnance Department, United States Army, has reported for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance. Col. Sayler was on duty with the Cavalry Board at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Assistant Secretary Edison Favors Ambitious Zeppelin Program, Sees Need for Experiments

Admiral Leahy Opposes Construction of New Dirigible Fortresses.

By Barry Sullivan.

In the Navy various views on the value of lighter-than-air craft still are being expressed, although experiments with dirigibles have been in process for more than ten years.

At the present time some officers, those who have been most closely associated with the development of the lighter-than-air craft, are inclined to feel that dirigibles can be used as carriers for airplanes. However, they are in agreement with other naval authorities who assert tests made with dirigibles during fleet maneuvers have shown that the zeppelin is not fitted for scouting work as its primary naval function.

There is no real controversy between naval officers. Some members of the Navy's high command believe experiments with dirigibles have proved them useless. Others, who have been associated closely with dirigibles in experimental work, declare that some uses, for which it was believed the craft was adopted, have proved to be out of the question. They assert, however, that further experimental work will bring to light new "naval missions" which cannot be performed by any other part of the Navy's fighting complement.

Experiments Limited.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison in his statement before the House Naval Affairs Committee during the last session of Congress, said the Los Angeles should be replaced, because experimental work is still in its infancy. "I do not think that there has been enough experimental work done for anybody to know whether these things have a possibility or not from the military point of view."

Many naval officers have asserted that the true use of the dirigible will be as an aircraft carrier, or mother ship for heavier-than-air craft. Assistant Secretary Edison declared that very little work along this line has been undertaken. He said it was entirely probable that eight or nine planes could be carried by one dirigible, although he recommended that the airship which replaces the Los Angeles be only large enough to accommodate two planes, because it would be a purely experimental craft, and therefore need not be so large.

Secretary Edison pointed out that the United States has so far built comparatively few units.

Favors Broad Program.

Not only did Secretary Edison declare himself in favor of replacing the Los Angeles but he indicated that he was of the opinion that a much more ambitious lighter-than-air building program should be undertaken. He said that at least two units and a training ship should be built, so the experiments made with one ship could be checked against another. Pointing out that the airships which were in service were operated one at a time, Edison indicated that valuable data could be gathered by using several dirigibles in simultaneous experiments.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, opposed the construction of an experimental dirigible to replace the Los Angeles. Admiral Leahy pointed out that three of the four dirigibles owned by the Navy, the Shenandoah, Akron and Macon, were destroyed within two years after they were commissioned.

He also drew attention to the fact that dirigibles are expensive to build, the latest ship, the Macon, commissioned in 1933, cost $2,500,000, and the Akron, completed two years earlier, cost more than twice as much.

Finally, Admiral Leahy declared that four successive commanders in chief of the United States Fleet had recommended against the use of lighter-than-air craft, and declared that::

"In view of the loss of the three airships built by the United States Navy in this country, after each had been in the naval service for two years, or less, and in view of the unanimous opinion of the four commanders in chief of the fleet against the use of those ships in the fleet, and as the Navy Department's future policy regarding rigid airships is now in process of formulation, I personally cannot feel justified at this time in recommending the expenditure of Government funds for the building of rigid airships for the Navy."

Finds no Particular Value.

Admiral Leahy said he had not been able to find that dirigibles were particularly useful. He added, however, they have one real advantage over airplanes, in that they are able to stay aloft much longer.

Others See Craft as Effective Means to Transport Planes.

At the present time, he said, naval funds should not be expended on the construction of dirigibles which are still in their experimental stage.

Joining Edison in recommending the construction of more dirigibles, Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, said any further additions to the Navy's lighter-than-air fleet should be powered by diesel engines.

Although agreeing with other naval officials that dirigibles had not proved satisfactory as scouts for the surface fleet, Admiral Cook said from the experiment a use for the dirigible had been learned. He said the craft had proved useful for carrying airplanes.

In the early experiments the dirigibles carried only single-seater fighters which were designed primarily for the protection of the mother ship. It was soon found, however, that airplanes could be used as scouts themselves, and increase the range of visibility for the ships below.

Transport Bombers.

If dirigibles are built in the future, Admiral Cook indicated, they should be equipped to carry bombers. If necessary the large airplanes carried by the zeppelins could perform a dual function.

Besides being capable of attack, they also could act as scouts for the fleet. Admiral Cook said airships could be built which would be able to carry eight or ten airplanes.

Each of these planes could carry a 1,000-pound bomb or two 500-pound bombs. They would be formidable fighting weapons themselves, and could furnish protection for the dirigible even if never used as scouts.

The advantages of the dirigibles as an aircraft carrier, Admiral Cook said, were threefold:

Bombers could be released simultaneously from the dirigible, as they would be carried on outside hooks, while with surface craft airplanes can only be launched one at a time; the bombers released from the zeppelin would already have an altitude of from 3,000 to 5,000 feet, while the plane taking off from a surface vessel is at a disadvantage while gaining altitude, and, finally, the dirigible moves twice as fast as the water-borne aircraft carrier. Its range, therefore, would be far greater.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

U. C. S. E. Objectives.

E. Claude Babcock, president of the United Civil Service Employes (a quiet but intensively active organization) surveys the Federal scene after Congressional adjournment and remarks on some hoped-for legislative objectives, particularly:

Legislation to provide for general automatic promotions within the Federal service.

"The present efficiency rating method of making promotions is absolutely wrong," he stated. "Everybody admits that if fair efficiency ratings could be given it would be the best system; but since everybody admits that a fair efficiency rating system cannot be devised, why chase the shadow?" he asks.

"The big industries of the country," said Babcock, "the Postoffice service and many other services of the Government use the automatic promotion method efficiently and without arousing employe antagonism, which necessarily follows the efficiency rating plan." Babcock therefore put as one of the principal objectives of his organization the abolishment of the efficiency rating method of administering promotions and the installation of the automatic promotion system.

New System Favored.

The United Civil Service Employes has taken the lead in favoring the installation of a juniority system of reduction of force. Under present practices the efficiency rating plan, military preference, number of dependents, and other factors are supposed to be considered. The present system is such that even after years of efficient service an employe cannot be sure he will not be caught in the next reduction of force. The U. C. S. E. does favor the elimination of employes for cause but does not believe the mixing up of the elements involved in the reduction of force should permit a supervisor to fire an employe without stating the cause when in fact he desires to release the employe because he does not like him.

On ths Babcock said, "This is something like the promotion question, all large industries have found out that an employe's confidence in his tenure (if he behaves himself) is a valuable asset to the employer. All large industries use the juniority method of separation when the work is reduced in any particular field of activity. Why should not the Government, instead of following some dim theory, profit by the experience of business organizations and use juniority in reduction of force? It will not only be acceptable to the employes, but will leave in the administrative officers the power to dispose of the dead wood and the inefficient employes.

Popular Fallacy.

"It is a popular fallacy," continued Babcock, "that a public employe cannot be fired. As a matter of fact a Civil Service employe can be fired more easily than can an employe in industry. Really, for good efficient Government, the juniority system of reduction of force is better than the present lack of system."

The U. C. S. E. also favors a revised retirement system which will at the same time give better protection to the employes and cost the Government less. Although this may sound impossible a realistic approach to the retirement question and the elimination of the use of retirement as a method of disposing of employes who are persona non grata with their superiors would result in a tremendous saving to the Government.

"There are many factors in the new Ramspeck Bill," said the U. C. S. E. head, "which will cause movements in the right direction. However, until the whole retirement question is developed from the point of view of old-age security, instead of from the point of vie of administrative expediency, the Government will be forced to continue the 'pay the freight.'"

A new basic pay scale; an extension of classification to all positions under the Government; an elimination of discriminations in entrance examinations; an establishment of a qualified and efficient board of appeals and other similar items, form parts of the program of the United Civil Service Employes.

New Autogiro To Be Ready for Sale in Spring

Revised Model With Safeguards Finished by Laboratory.

Willow Grove, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP).—The "windmill" airplane, once welcomed generally as the answer to the problem of safe flying, is about to emerge from the laboratory again equipped for rooftop take offs and landings.

In the more than eight years since suave Juan de la Cierva, the Spanish aeronautical engineer, brought his odd-looking flying machine to the United States it has had to live down a reputation for being completely foolproof.

The American Aircraft Co., which acquired patent rights on the machine, suffered, its officers admit, from too much adulation.

'Giro Put Under Wraps.

The Autogiro was spectacular. It cruised about the skies easily. It landed on the White House lawn to receive the approbation of former President Hoover. When Thomas Edison viewed it he is said to have exclaimed, "That's the answer."

Amelia Earhart toured the country in a 'Giro. Articles were written about it, some of them fantastic.

The truth was that though De la Cierva had produced a new principle of flight, the machine had what are known to the aeronautical engineer as "bugs"—faults. So the Autogiro was put under wraps and the Autogiro Company of America hoped that the public would forget about it for a time.

Limited quantities of 'Giros continued in production, but intensive research work was begun to make it a safer, more maneuverable machine. Today the company plans a product for the spring of 1938 which will be capable of vertical takeoff from roofs, will handle easily and will be faster than the late inventor conceived.

But it still will be no machine for junior to fly without practice of a Sunday.

Shuttle Plane Is Aim.

Specifically, the research department of the Autogiro Company of America hopes to produce a machine capable of such work as hauling mail from distant airports to postoffices in the congested portions of big cities. But even in this field caution prompts the engineers to warn against operations where waterways do not provide unobstructed flying lanes.

They contend that even though the 'Giro can take off and descend vertically, the element of danger to a city's population is such that flying should not take place where ready landings cannot be made, especially in bad weather.

Experiments have been conducted successfully in flying onto and taking off from the roof of the Philadelphia postoffice.

Reich Builds Diesel Plane For Atlantic

Makes Bid for Ocean Prestige With 17-Ton Flying Boat.

Ship's Four Motors Run on Slightly Refined Crude Oil.

By the Associated Press.

Port Washington, N. Y.—A 17-ton seaplane, Germany's bid for some of the international prestige being passed around among the countries surveying ocean air lanes operates without benefit of gasoline, spark plugs, carburetors or valves.

Its four motors run on crude oil, slightly refined.

The Diesel airplane motor, long a hope of the future, has undergone experimentation in the United States, but German engineers are credited with the greatest success in its development.

Many of the airplanes based at the hangars of German transport agencies use oil-burning motors. The giant dirigible Hindenburg, destroyed by fire last May, was powered with Diesel motors.

Relatively simple in construction, the Diesel has been looked up in some engineering quarters as the possible answer to cheaper motoring on American highways. The fuel is less expensive than gasoline and it delivers more power to the gallon.

Borne By 4 motors.

As the German airplane is catapulted from the Azores toward American shores in a resumption of the survey work that two predecessor planes, the Aeolus and the Zephir, initiated last summer, four throbbing oil-burning engines will spin its propellers.

Listed by partisans of the Diesel are these characteristics: No ignition system to get out of order, no valves to develop illnesses, no carburetors to adjust, a precipitately reduced danger of fire, and economical operation.

Critics of the engine, common in stationary power plants and in ocean-going boats, contend it is too heavy, that it causes too much vibration and that it is less responsive to the hand of the operator than the gasoline engine.

The ordinary gasoline motor which powers the motor car and the airplane has a carburetor for vaporizing its fuel, valves for injecting the mixture into the cylinders and emitting the burned gases after the explosion and spark plugs to cause the explosion.

Each cylinder contains one piston actuating the motor's single crank shaft.

Twin Crankshafts.

This is the way the German Diesel works: Instead of one crankshaft, there are two. Instead of one piston, there are two. Instead of valves there are "ports" or holes in the cylinder walls to admit fresh air and expel burned gases. Instead of an ignition system, compression causes the mixture of air and oil to explode.

Operating from both ends of the cylinder, the pistons travel almost the full length of their downstroke before jets of oil are squirted into the compressed and heated air between them. The explosion which ensues thrusts the pistons back and provides the power to drive the airplane.

The crude oil used as fuel is refined slightly to provide uniformity, though a Diesel motor will operate on practically anything that will explode by compression. At Goerlitz, Germany, a few years ago Rudolph Pawlikowski used the compression-combustion principle to obtain power from cornmeal dust.

German engineers have been trying to evolve a practical Diesel aircraft motor since 1910. By 1930 the first test of a light-weight Diesel was carried out at the German aviation experimental institute, and two years later the first commerical engine was put in service.

In the United States good performance was obtained from a Diesel airplane motor developed by an engineer subsequently killed when his machine crashed during a snowstorm. In a New Jersey laboratory today one of the most famous of American aeronautical engineers is pursuing the goal of a lighter and more efficient oil-burning motor.

Officers From D. C. Enter War College

Among the 95 members of the class which entered the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C., on September 1, are included the following officers with homes in or near Washington:

Commander Williams S. Hogg, U. S. Navy; Lieut. Col. Pedro A. Del Valle, U. S. Marine Corps; Lieut. Col. Hamilton E. Maguire, Field Artillery, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. Walter K. Dunn, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. La Rhett L. Stuart, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. John H. Hinemon, jr., Signal Corps, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. Beverly C Dunn, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. James R. Alfonte, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. William N. Porter, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army; Maj. Calvin DeWitt, jr., Cavalry, U. S. Army; Maj. William K. Harrison, jr., Cavalry, U. S. Army; Maj. A. Franklin Kibler, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, and Capt. Joseph S. Gorlinski.

Capt. Jules James Commands First of New Light Cruisers

The commanding officer of the U. S. S. Philadelphia, the first of the 10,000-ton light cruisers, to be commissioned, is Capt. Jules James, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908.

In the World War Capt. James served as assistant engineer officer of the U. S. S. Saratoga—later named the U. S. S. Rochester—and was awarded a special letter of commendation by the Secretary of Navy for service on that vessel when she was attacked by a submarine June 25, 1918.

In 1920 he served as aide and flag lieutenant on the staff of the commander, Battleship Force, Atlantic Fleet, and the following year was on duty as a member of the staff of the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Capt. James served in 1922 as assistant chief of staff of the commander, naval force operating in European waters, and for two years was assistant naval attache at the American Embassies in Madrid and Lisbon.

After serving as navigator of the U. S. S. Florida in 1926, he was appointed commander of the destroyer Edsall the following year and, in 1928, was on duty as aide to the Governor General of the Philippines.

In 1934 Capt. James returned to the Naval Academy and was placed in charge of the department of ordnance and gunnery, after having served as commander, Destroyer Division Six, Battle Force.

Capt. James, a native of Pittsylvania County, Va., completed the senior course of instruction at the Naval War College, Newport, in 1932.

He has been awarded the Mexican Service Medal for service in the U. S. S. Rochester in 1914; the Victory Medal with escort clasp, and the Yangtze Service Medal for service in command of the U. S. S. Edsall. Capt. James also has received from the French government the diploma and insignia of Knight of the National Order of the Legion of Honor.

CAPT. JAMES.

Marine Reserves Get More Officers

The major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps has authorized a change in the allowed enlisted complement of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Seven additional sergeants have been authorized, one each to the seven line companies. Seven trumpeters or drummers have also been authorized, one to each line company.

The Fifth Battalion, just back from a 15-day field training period at Quantico, swung back into the routine of its weekly drills on last Tuesday night.

Although the Fifth Battalion, at combat maneuvers, turned in a performance never equalled by a Reserve outfit, and followed this up with a perfect 500 man parade and review, the Battalion has to such a degree acquired "the professional attitude" that there was no commotion or back slapping about its accomplishments.

Commander of the Brooklyn Served Two Years in Capital

Capt. William D. Brereton, U. S. N., commanding officer of the light cruiser Brooklyn, which will be placed in commission this month, has been on duty here in the Office of Naval Intelligence since 1935.

During the World War he served as commander of the gunboat El Cano, and then of the U. S. S. Tjikembang. Later he was executive officer of the U. S. S. Mercury and in 1919 he was ordered to duty as navigator of the U. S. S. Florida.

Born at Globe, Ariz., in 1886, Capt. Brereton was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. He served on the U. S. S. North Carolina, the U. S. S. Michigan and the U. S. S. Brayton before being placed in command of the reserve torpedo division at Annapolis in 1912.

While a midshipman, Capt. Brereton had qualified as a sharpshooter, and after graduation served several times as a member of the Navy rifle team, of which he was captain in 1921.

From 1922 until 1925 he served as engineer officer of the U. S. S. Arkansas, and then returned to Annapolis for another tour of duty.

In 1927 Capt. Brereton served as aid on the staff of the commander midshipmen's practice cruise, and the following year was placed in command of the U. S. S. Neches.

After completing the course at the Naval War College in 1931 he served on its staff for two years and then was ordered to duty as executive officer of the heavy cruiser Chicago.

Capt. Brereton, whose home is in Annapolis, was awarded the Victory Medal, with transport clasp, for his services during the World War, and is an officer of the Belgian Order of Leopold II.

CAPT. BRERETON.

2 D. C. Men Commissioned.

Two Washingtonians have accepted commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps. They are Wendell Scott Holmes, 2121 New York avenue northwest, and Rudolph Sanford Reese, 1101 Sixteenth street northwest.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937 B

President Stronger With Voters Than Foes Generally Believe

54% Would Remove Troops From China

Substantial Minority Favors Keeping United States Forces to Protect Lives and Property; South Strongest for Withdrawal.

POLL 2–CHINA

The shooting of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, Britain's ambassador to China, the sharply worded official British protest, and the backing given to that protest by our own State Department have thrown into prominence the international complications of the present fighting in China. The following exclusive report by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows what voters in a Nation-wide poll think the United States ought to do about its troops in China.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 4.—According to press dispatches, Great Britain hopes to persuade the United States to join her in guaranteeing the neutrality of the International Settlement at Shanghai, and maintaining that neutrality by force if necessary. Such a course would involve the use of American troops in China as a kind of international police squad.

What do American voters think our troops should do?

A Nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds the public almost evenly divided. A slight majority of voters think we should withdraw all our forces from China in order to keep from getting involved. The minority—and it is a sizable minority—believe our troops should remain in China to protect American citizens and property.

The poll question was worded as follows: "Should we withdraw all troops in China to keep from getting involved in the fighting, or should the troops remain there to protect American citizens?"

The vote:

Withdraw	54%
Remain	46%

Clash of Motives Seen In the Vote.

The almost-even split in opinion reflects a basic clash of motives in the public mind. One is the motive of humaneness—the wish to protect innocent American lives from suffering and death. The other is the overwhelming desire of this Nation to avoid foreign military entanglements.

The Institute has found in a half-dozen polls during the last two years that the public is willing to go to almost any lengths to avoid the road to war. In February, 1937, seven out of every 10 voters polled declared that American participation in the last war was a mistake. The desire to avoid the next one is now a national passion. It accounts for the fact that in an Institute poll of 1936 a majority of voters declared themselves willing to abandon the time-honored principle of freedom of the seas in favor of a self-imposed embargo in time of war.

This national "peace passion" reflects itself in today's poll, tipping the scales in favor of withdrawing our troops from China.

Our desire for peace may be put to a real and specific test in the future by Japan's blockade of the China coast. The Japanese have announced that foreign vessels attempting to run the blockade may be stopped. If, by any chance, an American vessel is deliberately fired upon and sunk, what will the United States do? Will she break off diplomatic relations with Japan and go to war, or will she back down and attempt to avoid the issue by stopping all trade with China?

Probably her policy under such circumstances would be determined with reference to public opinion. And at present, judging by the results of today's poll and earlier polls, the temper of public opinion is definitely against war-like measures.

South Found Most Anxious To Withdraw Troops.

The sectional results of today's voting show that New England is most in favor of leaving our troops in China, while the South is most in favor of withdrawing them. In general, sentiment for keeping our troops in China is greatest in urbanized industrial sections, and smallest in the agricultural areas and along the Pacific Coast.

	Withdraw	Remain
New England	46%	54%
Middle Atlantic	50	50
East Central	50	50
West Central	60	40
South	62	38
Mountain	52	48
Pacific Coast	60	40

Men in the Street Divided In Opinions as to President

Supporters Praise Him as a True Liberal, While His Opponents Allege He Weakens in Crisis.

THE QUESTION.

Are you for or against Roosevelt today?

VOTERS ANSWER.

The following comments are typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its Nation-wide poll on President Roosevelt's popularity:

NEW JERSEY TEACHER: David M. Ludlum, East Orange—I'm a liberal and I'm for Roosevelt because I believe in the long-range objectives of the New Deal. I like especially his attempt to use public power, as in the TVA and Federal housing activities. Such projects wouldn't get started unless the Federal Government took the initiative. I don't go all the way with Roosevelt, however, for I don't think his court reform plan is a true liberal measure, but I'd vote for him now if today were election day.

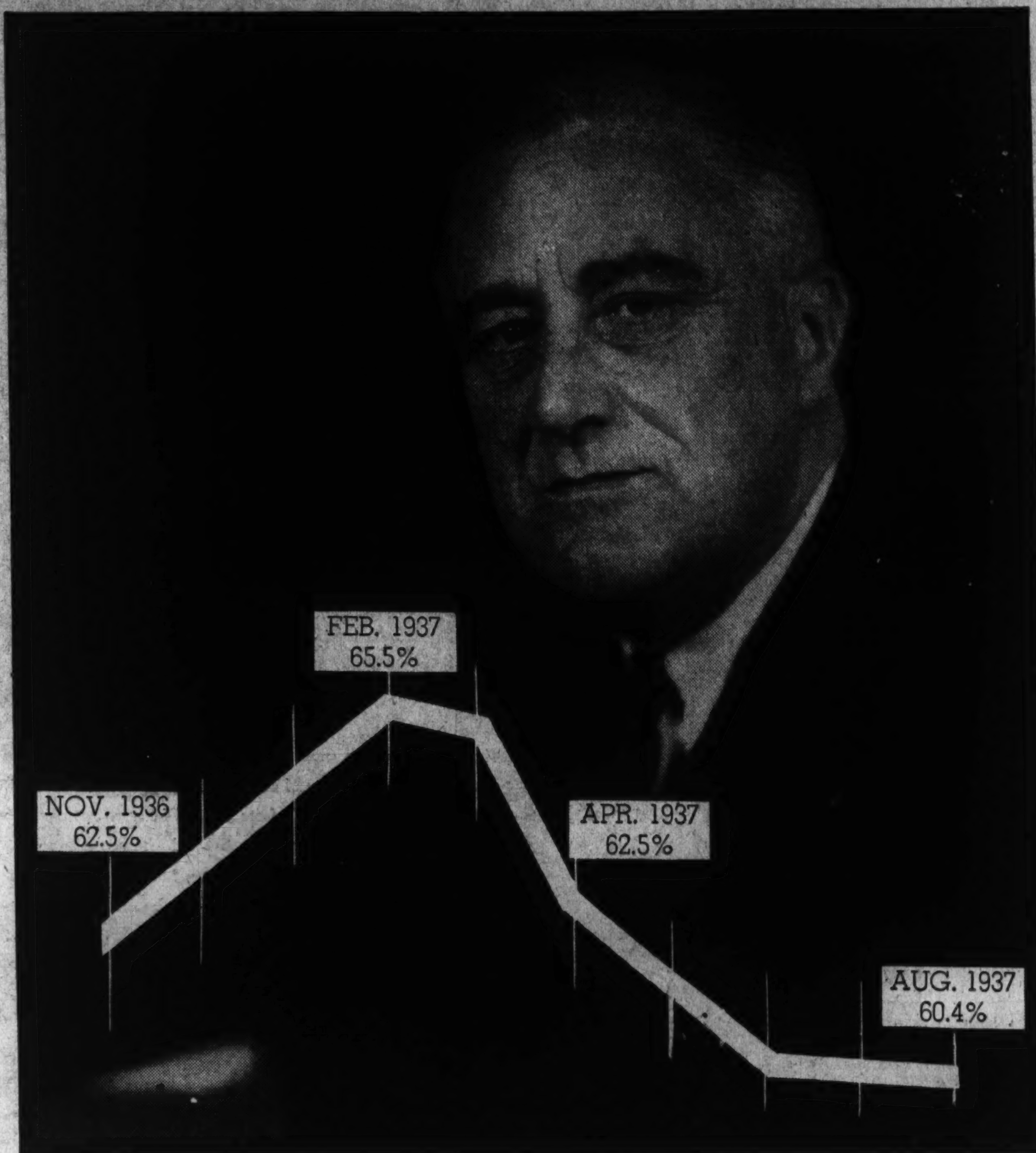
MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE AGENT: John B. Barker, Fall River—He's not a man of his word. He has time and again failed to fulfill his campaign promises. Instead of trying to balance the budget he has vastly increased our national debt. He has wasted months of time in attacking the Supreme Court, whose reputation is beyond reproach. He is not a leader in national issues, as is shown by his attitude during the recent automobile and steel strikes. In short, he is not one who will come through in a crisis.

RHODE ISLAND STUDENT: E. W. Fletcher, Pawtucket—I am for him. He is adhering to his course in spite of the many reverses of the past few months. His clearly thought out plan for the Supreme Court was defeated, but his nomination of a well-known liberal, Senator Black, to the vacancy made by the retirement of Associate Justice Van Devanter shows us that he is determined to have the court meet the needs of contemporary America. His efforts in this direction have my heartiest approval.

FLORIDA FARMER: Conrad Schuck, Barton—I'm against him. It seems to me that Roosevelt has inadvertently allowed the C. I. O. to acquire too much power. Some sort of control is needed. I don't like his ideas about the Supreme Court, either. He is putting too much pressure on Congress in order to get his own way. I believe we have had enough of Roosevelt for the present.

WEST VIRGINIA DENTIST: L. B. Wolverton, Salem—I'd vote against him. He has reversed himself on various occasions, failing to carry out many of his promises. His policy of repudiating the gold clause in contracts is bad; I favor sound money. He is creating an irresponsible class of citizens by the present methods of relief. And, finally, I am opposed to any administration that would make an effort to destroy the independence of the Supreme Court.

CONNECTICUT RAILROAD CLERK: Francis J. Speh, New Haven—I think Roosevelt is one of the most brilliant men in the country. Of course, he's made mistakes, but that's human. He will take his place in history with Washington and Lincoln. When today is but a dim memory he will be remembered not only for holding a country together, but for his peace work in South America, which was overshadowed by other news.



The above graph shows the trend of Roosevelt's popularity vote, month by month in the American Institute of Public Opinion's continual Presidential poll. The percentages are in terms of the major party vote. Roosevelt's present standing, 60.4 per cent is a little lower than his election majority of 62.5 per cent in 1936, but it is higher than the vote he received when he was put into office in 1932 with 59.1 per cent of the major party vote. The highest point was reached in the February poll, shortly before the court plan was announced.

Voters Oppose Many Roosevelt Policies

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 4.—A vote for Roosevelt in today's poll doesn't necessarily mean a vote for his policies. In fact, the chief paradox of the present political situation is that millions of voters who are for Roosevelt definitely oppose many of the key measures in his program.

The Institute of Public Opinion has kept a record of New Deal measures on which the President and the public disagree. It is not a long list, but it covers most of the basic philosophy of the New Deal.

The latest example is the Court fight. Only two months ago the Institute found 6 out of every 10 voters opposed to the President's Supreme Court reform plan. Yet today 6 out of every 10 are for the President.

During Roosevelt's first administration the NRA and the AAA were the two basic pillars on which the New Deal's recovery program stood. One day before the Supreme Court invalidated the AAA, the Institute reported the results of a poll showing voters against the AAA by a substantial majority (59%). Three weeks before the NRA was thrown out by the Court, an Institute poll found 62 per cent of voters opposed to that prime New Deal measure.

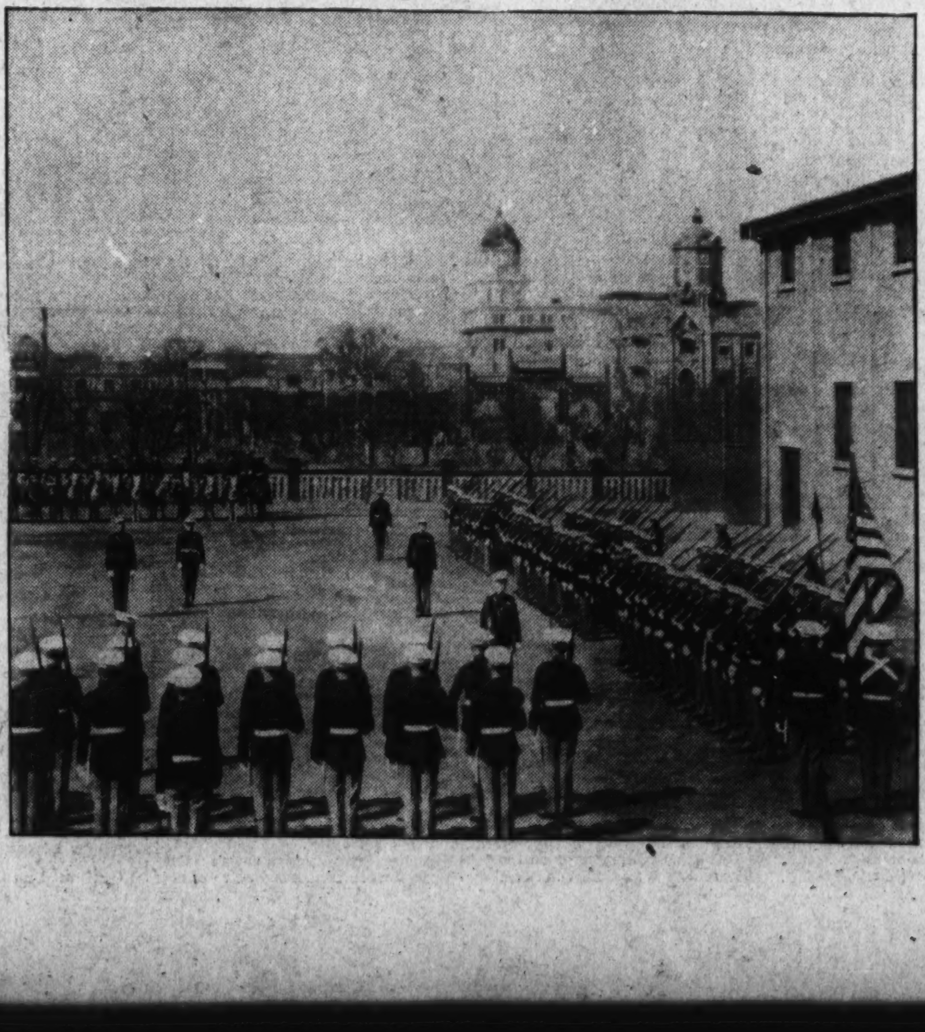
Yet Institute surveys on the Presidency, taken at the same time, found a substantial majority of voters still for Roosevelt. Opposition to his policies apparently did not mean opposition to him.

An even better example is the public's attitude toward Government spending. During the whole of the past two years Institute surveys have found strong public sentiment in favor of economy, budget-balancing and debt reduction. Yet despite the strong sentiment for economy the Nation went to the polls and re-elected the President by a smashing majority.

Of course, many of the President's policies have proved to be popular—measures like the CCC, the farm tenancy relief act, the wage and hour bill, which died in Congress at the last session. But the point to be noted is that even when the President sponsors a measure unpopular with his supporters, they do not hold it against him.

From its contact with millions of voters during the last two years, the Institute has found that people support Roosevelt chiefly because they believe his heart is in the right place. They feel he is sincerely interested in the welfare of the common man. When the public thinks a man's heart is in the right place, he can make mistakes without losing his following, whereas a man whose appeal is strictly one of logic, is always in a vulnerable position. When his logic fails he is lost.

Withdrawal of American Troops From China



Results of a Nation-wide poll in America show that a majority of voters favor withdrawal of American troops from China in order to keep from getting involved in the fighting.

A minority, 46 per cent, of the voters on the question of American troops in China believe that troops should be kept there to protect American lives and property.

Roosevelt Holds 60% Of Votes Despite Fight

Present Popularity Greater Than When He Was Swept Into Office in 1932; Democratic Revolt Seems Limited.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 4.—The American Institute of Public Opinion's latest Nation-wide check-up on Franklin D. Roosevelt's popularity finds the President much stronger with the voters than his opponents generally recognize.

Despite the long and bitter fight over his Supreme Court reform, the recriminations of a balky Congress, and the epithets hurled at the White House for its stand on labor strikes, the President today polls 60.4 per cent of the major party vote—a majority almost as great as that by which he was elected in November.

However, he has lost some ground. The Institute's check-up last February, completed just before the Supreme Court plan was announced, showed him polling 65.5 per cent.

As the Court fight grew hotter and strikes swept the Nation, the Institute's monthly barometer registered a steady decline in Roosevelt's popularity throughout the spring and early summer. By June, however, the sinking trend line had leveled off just above the 60 per cent mark, and continues relatively unchanged today.

Sixty per cent is a whopping majority. It is greater than the vote which put Roosevelt into office in 1932. If he continues to hold this lead, it will be clear that the Democratic revolt against the Administration at the last session of Congress does not extend down into the rank and file of voters.

Poll a Continual Index Of President's Standing.

Every working day for the last two years the Institute's Nation-wide staff of trained reporters has been keeping check on the President's popularity. The results, collected and tabulated week by week, provide a continual index of his political fortunes.

In the survey reported today, thousands of representative voters were asked if they are for or against Roosevelt today. The results were:

For	60.4 per cent
Against	39.6 per cent

The vote is not to be confused with third-term sentiment. It is simply a measurement of Roosevelt's personal popularity as of today.

Since the high point of his post-election popularity, in February and March of this year, the President's losses have been fairly evenly distributed geographically. The section where his popularity remains unchanged is the West Central, or farming area. There he polls the same as he did in the November election—61 per cent of the major party vote.

Elsewhere his losses since March range from four to seven points. In the two sections most affected by strikes during the spring and summer—the Middle Atlantic and the East Central—the poll finds his popularity off five and six points respectively. The East Central area, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, is now his poorest section, voting only 54 per cent for him, 46 per cent against him. In the November election he carried this section with 59 per cent.

A sharp decline in his popularity is also revealed in the South. This may be a reflection of the cooling attitude toward the New Deal on the part of conservative Southern Senators at the last session. However, the President's popularity in the South is still so overwhelming (72%) that minor dips in the index curve are of little significance.

The following table shows the vote by sections in the November election, the Institute's March poll, and the present survey:

	NOVEMBER ELECTION	MARCH POLL	TODAY	LOSS SINCE MARCH
New England . . . Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island	54%	59%	55%	— 4
Middle Atlantic New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia	60	65	60	— 5
East Central . . . Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan	59	60	54	— 6
West Central . . . Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota	61	61	61	0
South . . . . . Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma	76	79	72	— 7
Rocky Mountain Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico	66	68	62	— 6
Pacific Coast . . . California, Oregon, Washington	68	70	65	— 5
National Average	62.5%	65.2%	60.4%	—4.8

The President's continuing popularity raises the question of whether voters are now willing to see him run for a third term. The President himself has denied that he is seeking re-election, and last week his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, declared in a press interview in Paris that a third term is far from her son's thoughts.

The Institute found in a Nation-wide poll two months ago that a majority of voters do not favor a Roosevelt third term. But the number who do is growing rapidly. In December, 1936, 31 per cent of persons polled by the Institute wanted to have the President run again. By March of this year the number had increased to 36 per cent, and in July it was 37 per cent.

Democrats, that is, persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1936, are in favor of a third term by a sizable majority—57 per cent.

NEXT WEEK—

In signing the emasculated judiciary bill a fortnight ago, President Roosevelt let it be known that he has not abandoned his drive to reform the United States Supreme Court.

He recently intimated that he believes the public is in sympathy with his objectives in the Court controversy.

Do American voters want to see him renew the attack?

To find the answer to this question, the American Institute of Public Opinion is asking a cross-section of thousands of voters:

"Would you like to have President Roosevelt continue his fight to enlarge the Supreme Court?"

The result of this poll will be published in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Grave Problem Confronts South in 15,600,000-Bale Cotton Crop

From the current harvest the South is getting a bumper cotton crop and an economic problem that threatens to change the course of Southern agriculture and commerce. Will the solution be found in the recapturing of lost foreign markets? Or will it be in governmental devices for crop and price control? With the South, the Nation anxiously studies these questions.

These scenes give graphic description of what is going on over thousands of acres of our Southland. Pickers, as above, glean the fluffy white balls from plants that have not been so prolific and luxuriant in years. Then the raw product goes to the gin and the baling machines, left. Then, lined up, ready for shipment, long rows of neatly bound cotton come before the scrutinous eyes of examiners who grade it, below.

War Offers Chief Issue For Concern

Growers Wonder if Lost Trade Abroad Can Be Regained.

Balanced Economy and Land Conservation Provides Another Worry.

By Russell Smith

In the sun-steeped fields of the cotton South the field hand is reversing the formula for Poor Old Ned in the old-time folk ditty. He is taking down the burlap bag and, tentatively, the fiddle and the bow, and hanging up the shovel and the hoe. Regardless of Government loans, of foreign or domestic contention, and even of that more intimate disturbance, the weather, the fall is the best time of year for the field hand. There's no more work, or not much, for many, many days, and the money isn't all spent.

But for these perennial amateurs of living, as well as for all the others who dance attendance on the cotton boll—landlord, sharecropper, yeoman, broker, ginner, textile maker—all of those factors are knotted into a complex which holds the fate of the great staple and, through it, the deep South.

The giant 15,600,000-bale crop now making has raised questions the answer to which probably will decide forever the course of Southern economy.

Foreign Markets, Or Balanced Economy?

Can the South recover the ground it has lost in foreign markets and seize its share of the new consumption of recent years?

If it can do so, should it attempt to compete in the world trade with countries of low-cost production?

What relationship is there between cotton, hitherto the economic bloodstream of the South, and the New Deal's concern for balanced economy, land conservation, alleviation of tenantry evils?

What would happen to the cotton farmer if the United States should be forced into another war?

What will be the effect of present war in the Far East and in Spain?

The last of these questions are the most obvious in interest, although they are transitory while the others are permanent in their implications.

* * * *

War offers to the cotton farmer a shimmering replica of an earlier mirage—the bonanza mirage which governed the South from Eli Whitney to the Civil War, and even at intervals thereafter. For the early cotton days in the South had all the earmarks of the gold rush to the Far West in a later day. Rising land values, feverish speculation, restless populations, a society at first wild and dangerous, then rapidly stratifying in some areas, all of these accompanied the rush to ever-new Western lands in search of quick wealth.

The frontier psychology in much of the deep South is slow to disappear. Some competent sociologists have even found in this psychology the explanation of Southern lynchings rather than in racial antagonisms. The fever of speedy riches encouraged the jealousies between the older and newer South before the Civil War—between Tidewater Virginia and Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi—the antipathy that always exists between the settled community and the vigorous, youthful section. These jealousies were sunk only in common resistance to invasion.

Southerners Entertained Certain Jealousies.

It was this period which produced such books as Joseph G. Baldwin's "Flush Times in Alabama and Mississippi" and other books of the vein Mark Twain later developed, characteristically breezy, robust, inelegant. Here is a passage from "Flush Times," with some unindicated excisions and an observation or two on Virginians:

"The Virginian does not crow over the poor Carolinian and Tennesseean. He does not reproach him with his misfortune of birthplace. No; he thinks the affliction is enough without the triumph. He never throws up to a Yankee the fact of his birthplace. I have known one of my countrymen, on the occasion of a Bostonian owning where he was born, generously protest that he had never heard of it before . . . .

"In the fullness of time the new era had set in—the second experiment of independence; the experiment, namely, of credit without capital and enterprise without honesty. The condition of society may be imagined—vulgarity—ignorance—fussy and arrogant pretension . . . He lived freely, for it was a liberal time, and liberal fashions were in vogue, and it was not for a Virginian to be behind others in hospitality and liberality. He required credit and security and, of course, had to stand security in turn. When the crash came they broke by neighborhoods."

* * * *

For, apparently, the crash always came.

There is a parallel with the dream of endless riches from the new lands and the mirage of golden profits from war. Wrapped up in the tale of American entry into the war and its effects on cotton farming is, perhaps, a lesson on effect of other wars. Within a week after Austria-Hungary declared war on Siberia, in 1914, every cotton exchange in the United States had closed. Spot cotton was at 7½ cents when the New York exchange reopened in November. It had been at 13 cents in July.

During the War Cotton Soared.

After the United States went in, cotton soared. It went as high as 40 cents. Cotton is almost as indispensable as powder to modern war. A prosperity which, even if it didn't last, was so great as to make every one rich appeared in prospect.

The moral is that by February, 1921, cotton was selling at 12 cents, $140 a bale less than at the war peak.

If the United States should be drawn into another great war, there is no reason to believe the quick rise and the long disaster of reconstruction would be different.

Not long ago a member of Congress asked officials of an executive department for figures on cotton use in event of a major mobilization of the Army. Unwillingly protesting such estimates cannot be official, they told him that for 12 months 51 pounds of cotton would be required to clothe and equip a single soldier, whereas the per capita consumption normally is around 30 pounds.

In bales, the Army would require this cotton, they said:

Tents, 340,000 bales; coats, 144,000; breeches, 111,000; shelter halves, 72,000, and canvas cots, 53,000.

This would account for about 70 per cent of the 1,000,000 bales which would be required for 12 months' mobilization of a defensive force. Those figures do not take into consideration cotton for gas masks, lining of shoes and other equipment, horseblankets, feed bags, automobile and airplane tires, bedding, surgical dressings, flags and explosives.

As for explosives, they are made from cotton linters, the fuzz which adheres to the cotton seed after the fiber has been removed. Under ordinary war conditions, these officials found "every group of 400 soldiers carries three bales of cotton linters in the powder content of their cartridges," and "the discharge of a 12-inch gun consumes about a half-bale of linters." For 100,000 men, linters for explosives would represent about 3,500 bales, they estimated.

Turning to the Navy, they said that for every 100,000 men, 25,323 bales would be required for small stores, mostly wiping cloths and packing cotton; 7,500 bales for clothing; 3,750 bales for equipment, mostly bedding and toweling.

These same officials said that during the World War "it was estimated that Germany alone consumed annually in the form of explosives 400,000 bales of linters or cotton."

There seems no doubt that cotton, the most indispensable of all fibers to mankind in military as in civil life, would be needed, if the United States again should be called to arms, on an even greater scale than in 1917.

But what of war in which we are not involved? Does the Sino-Jap blood-letting or that in Spain mean anything to the cotton world? These are not questions which can be answered off-hand. Even experts will not speculate as to effect of these conflicts. Spain has never been among the large buyers of American cotton. Last year that unfortunate country took 232,000 bales.

Market Prospects In Other Countries.

Perhaps a better index would be in Germany and Italy, more highly militarized countries, in which armed activity has been marked in the last year. Yet, says the Department of Agriculture, while Italian "imports of raw cotton, from January to May, 1937, were three times as large as imports in the corresponding five months in 1936," in Germany "imports of American cotton . . . so far this season show a decrease, both absolutely and as a percentage of the total, as compared with last year." All German cotton imports decreased.

Earlier this year cotton state leaders were concerned as to effects of the new neutrality law upon exports of the staple. But raw materials are specifically excluded from the new law, as it was finally adopted, and the State Department asserts cotton will not be classified as munitions. The raw material provision takes precedence in this respect, it was made clear. The munitions control board has never included cotton as war material and in the President's proclamations invoking the act in the Italo-Ethiopian and Spanish wars, the great white fibre was not mentioned.

* * * *

It is perhaps profitless to speculate on what would happen if cotton were to be embargoed from shipment to countries at war, but the reaction of economists and political scientists to the proposal it should be is of the highest interest, because their reactions exemplify the extreme difference of opinion as to what should be done with respect to cultivation of cotton in the future.

In the only consensus from a relatively unbiased, authoritative source on this controversy, the Brookings' Institution's study of "Three Years of the AAA," this balance was struck:

"The situation with respect to the response of cotton production out-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

His ample figure nearly filled the main doorway of the Senate, as his ample Southern voice had often filled to overflowing the Senate chamber.

There he stood, his wing collar and black tie set off by a white vest and cutaway coat—the embodiment of the public's conception of what a United States Senator should look like. And yet, he was not a Senator.

Meekly, almost apologetically, he entered the chamber. A Senator recognized him and caught his arm—casually. Warmly, he returned the clasp. Then unobtrusively he slipped down in a back seat. He seemed to belong there.

Slowly, then richly, old memories stirred. The clock over the entrance sped backwards ten years. And there was this same figure in wing collar, white vest and a cutaway—his waist-line more slender. He was speaking, and his voice ranged from arrogant attack to mellow appeal. Funny little anecdotes leavened his eloquence. The gallery joists creaked.

But that was ten years ago. Much had happened to Tom Heflin in the decade since past. He had lost his Senate seat. He had lost his son. He had tried to pick up his old law practice after 37 years and had abandoned the attempt. He had run for his old House seat and lost. And then he had discovered the New Deal and embraced it. He had defended the President when Congress had rebuffed him. And finally the New Deal had embraced Heflin, in turn.

He had toured his native South for the Federal Housing Administration at $400 a month. His theme was modernization. And now, at 68, he was once more in Government harness, as a special assistant to the Attorney General, at $6,000 a year. Politics is a funny thing.

* * * *

But always at frequent intervals Heflin had returned to the Senate. As a former Senator, he was entitled to the floor and cloakrooms. He availed himself freely of the privilege. It was his right. He looked like he belonged there and he felt like he belonged there. And he still used Senate stationery in his correspondence.

So when his freshly-groomed figure bobbed up in the Senate a few days before adjournment, it caused no commotion. Tom was back again, but Tom was always coming back. And perhaps it was just as well none suspected that even then Tom was laying his plans to come back once more—to stay.

But this fact they could have gleaned from the newspapers a few days later. An inconspicuous ten-line item in the press announced that former Senator Heflin had called at the White House to inform the President "of his candidacy for the post vacated by Senator Hugo L. Black."

It was not just an idle gesture. Tom Heflin really means it. With scrupulous detail, he already has planned every move in his campaign. He intends to give Representative Lister Hill, the other announced candidate in the field, a run for his money that very possibly might land the massive former Senator right back in his former seat.

Tom has suffered much and learned much (yes, even about politics) since 1930. He is not the same swashbuckling Heflin who would pull a gun at the drop of a hat in his House days, or the same Quixotic Heflin who battled imaginary foes in the Vatican, while a member of the Senate. Friends insist we have heard his last attack on the Pope.

His campaign for the Senate will be one of benign friendliness and love for everything but what he considers "Communistic influences" at work in some branches of the labor movement. He feels he is safe in Alabama on that theme.

Even Representative Hill, who came back from Europe to run for the same seat, will not be a target for his criticism. He may unfold a new wrinkle by actually praising Hill's talents, but insist that Alabamans keep him in the House, where Hill is chairman of the important Military Affairs Committee. Funny thing, politics.

Muscle Shoals power development being a vital concern of Alabama, Heflin may contend Hill is best fitted to look out for his State right where he is, and he, Heflin, will take care of the Senate. And then, sotto voice, Heflin may suggest to the Administration that Representative Carl May, of Kentucky, who is not exactly New Dealish, will become military affairs chairman should Hill relinquish his post.

Tom hasn't lost a moment since Senator Black resigned his seat and took a notary's oath to defend the Constitution on the Supreme bench. That trip to the White House—it served its purpose. Heflin asked and received assurances from the President that he would take no part in the Alabama campaign.

So if "Cotton Tom" hasn't lost his appeal to Alabama voters, the white-vest-cutaway-coat bloc, virtually extinguished with Heflin's defeat, may regain its foothold in the Senate. And some of that thing they call color, lost with the late Huey Long's departure, may return, with interest. Funny thing—politics.

A Vagabond Comes Home

By Tom McCarthy.

"I think we're starting to descend," the lawyer from Chicago said, and the young lady who was gathering material for a series of articles on flying woke up. When she was awake she was purportedly gathering material, but most of the way in from Los Angeles she had been asleep. She said that it was a most restful trip.

It was hard to tell if the lawyer from Chicago was correct, that we were commencing the long glide which would take us into the Newark airport. T. W. A. planes descend very gradually so that even the small discomfort in rapid descent is overcome. On the skysleepers the rate of descent is 200 feet per minute, which means that the plane begins to nose down imperceptibly more than 100 miles from the airport. Flying at 11,000 feet, the long homeward glide commences 120 miles out, and consumes nearly an hour's time. That is more than enough time in which to review a trip of even a couple of months duration.

TOM McCARTHY.

The plane began the long glide somewhere over Delaware. Looking out through the little window, past the giant wing, you could see the lush, green hills of the Water Gap, and a slender strip of silver, bright as a snail's track in the sunlight. That was the river. We were nearing the end of the flight, but there was still plenty of time to review the jumbled maze of sight and sound, which had been the ordinary tenor of life for two months on the road.

8,000 Miles of Roving.

As the great silver plane nosed toward a landing field in Newark, 120 miles distant, impressions of the trip slid by as swiftly as the patchwork quilt of fields and forests thousands of feet below. Looking back at the commencement of the erratic journey which took me more than 8,000 miles, there was just one dominant emotion; I never quite forgot that feeling of sheer silliness at starting out one warm night in June, with only a knapsack and a desire to see the country. San Francisco seemed a long ways away that night.

Piecing together incidents of the trip and trying to work out some general conclusions, was, I found, a harder task than I had anticipated. Life in these United States simply doesn't fall into "catch-phrase" patterns. There were, however, some general impressions which I felt would stand up. Some of these were reassuring.

From Virginia to the Pacific Coast, business seemed to be on the upgrade. With the exception of a part of South Dakota, a feeling of optimism prevailed in all of the 15 States which I visited. The Midwest was basking in the best crop yield in years, and in the less favored Dakota's they too had the best crop in five years, even though it was a comparatively sorry one.

After traveling through 15 States, it is my belief that a man can find work in all of them without undue effort, with possibly two exceptions. In the sun-debilitated Dakotas work is hard to find because no one has the money to hire labor. On California's golden coast, work is hard to find because the very wealth of the State has brought in an overwhelming surplus of labor.

In the other States non-relief jobs are to be found, sufficient to support a single man respectably if not luxuriously. Oftentimes the actual cash payment on some of these jobs of which I speak was as inconsiderable as a dollar a day, and board, but on the other hand in almost every instance the commodity prices were such that the dollar had a vastly greater purchasing power than in metropolitan centers, where higher wages prevailed.

In Colorado Springs, for example, where the job opportunities were admittedly seasonal, there was a demand for waiters, bartenders and laundry workers. The minimum pay, with three meals a day, for this sort of work was between $1.50 and $2 a day. A clean, comfortable lodging could be obtained for $2 a week. The jobs, in which the uniform was furnished by the employer, required no real outlay for clothing. With lodging as the sole expense the worker, earning as little in actual cash as $14 a week, could with an extreme budget save as much as $10.

It Costs Less to Live.

The possibility of laying aside that much capital from a salary of $14 a week may seem remote to a salaried office worker in a city like Washington, but in a town such as Colorado Springs, or in the farming districts where equally low wages prevail, there are not the social demands for a varied wardrobe nor the psychological need for "purchasing" recreation. Living comfortably costs less.

The farm hand, tired from a day in the field, can find more relaxation in a quiet smoke than his city brother can find in the nightly motion picture. The diversions which to the city dwellers are "must" items on any budget, do not have the same importance to the manual laborer in a small town or farm hand far removed from the nervous tension of a larger community life.

That there are jobs to be had in almost all of the States I visited is based upon the conviction of experience. That the jobs are not "undesirable" though they pay but a small return in actual cash, is a conviction based on observation of the fundamental needs, created by the society surrounding them.

Wandering about the country in the guise of itinerant workman I also had ample opportunity to survey that great army of penniless transients which sweeps like an eccentric tide back and forth between the coastal borders of the Nation. For this great army I can find no common denominator

It is made up of men from all walks of life, and their purposes are as varied as their clothing. In Denver, Colo., I talked with three young men who were "on the bum." We were all seeking shelter in a street-railway waiting room, as the sharp chill of a Colorado night settled down over the city.

Each of the trio boasted one to four years of high school education. All of them had "hit the road" because of a vague dissatisfaction with conditions at home. They were not too explicit on this point, but hailing from various points of the country they had in common the fact that they all started vagabonding with money. When they had run out of money they had begun to "play the missions" and the back doors instead of looking for a job.

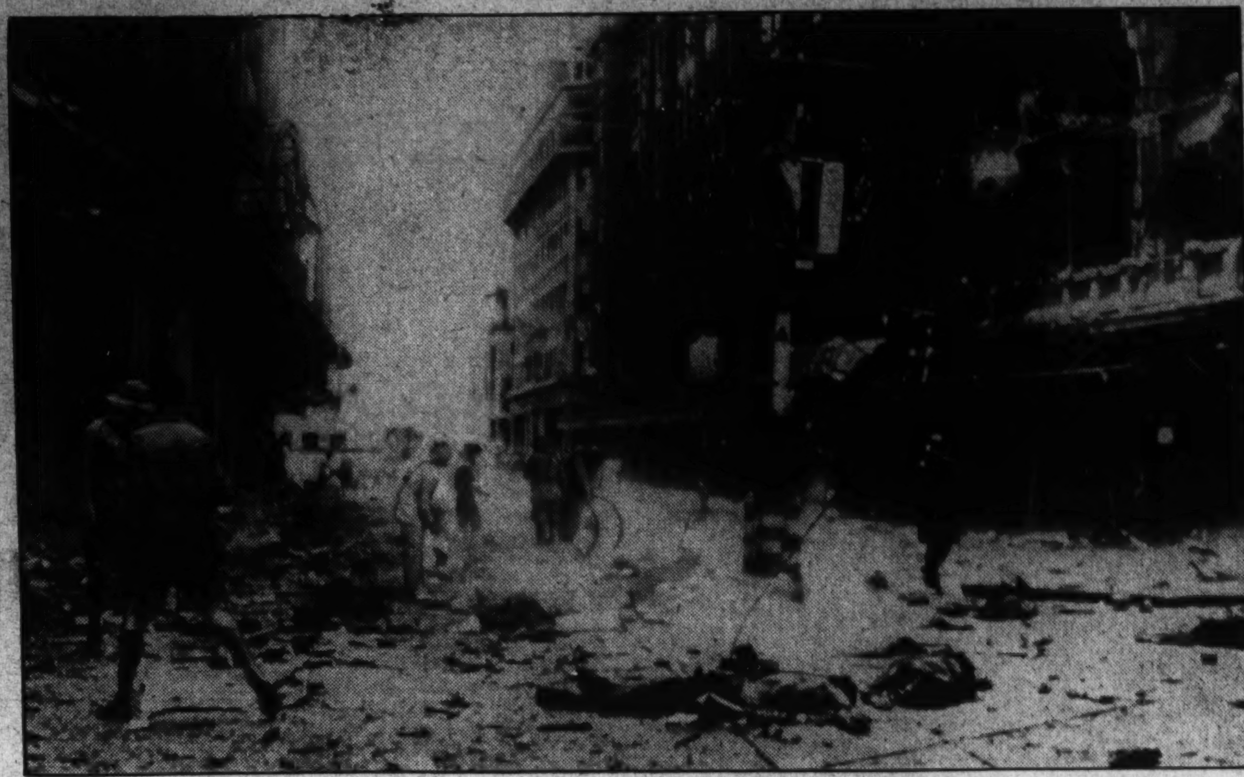
From their conversations I judged that none of them had ever held a real job. They told me where in Denver I could find work, but they made no attempt to find work for themselves, because "they worked you like dogs and didn't pay much money." I cannot testify as to the difficulties of the work they mentioned, but I do know that at one time in the existence of our Nation the great mass of the people held the acceptance of charity a last resort, rather than an easy alternative to hard work. It appeared to me that a great percentage of the youth on the road are absolutely unconscious of any social pressure which would make even the hardest kind of work preferable to a life of beggary. That element in their education, and many of them have known one or more years of high school, has been utterly neglected.

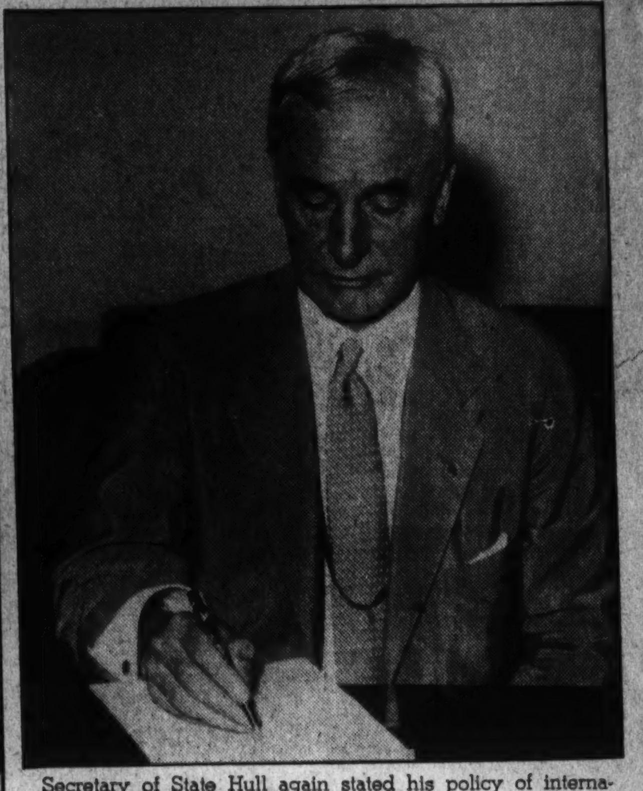
Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Pictures Catch the Highlights of the News of the Week

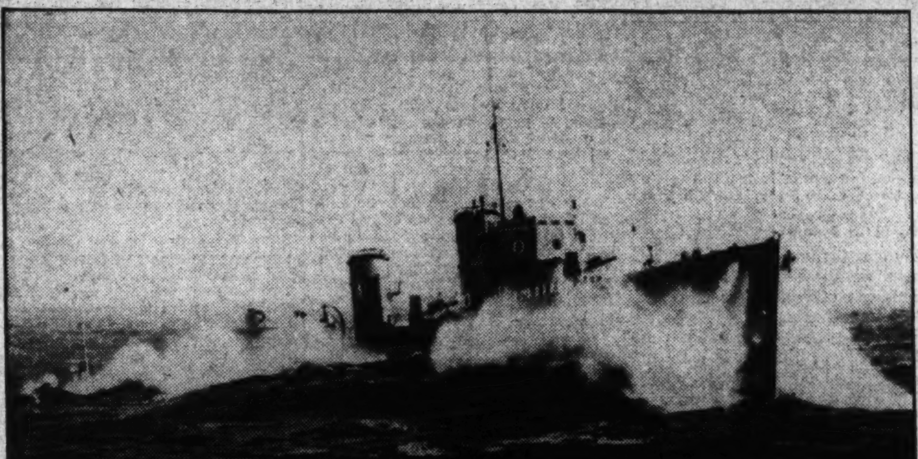
WAR CONCENTRATED IN SHANGHAI; GREAT BRITAIN ACTS ON "PIRACY"

Great Britain faced trouble in the Mediterranean as well as in the Far East last week. Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, above, joined with the United States and France in demanding the removal of warring forces from the vicinity of the International Settlement in Shanghai and arranged for a conference of European powers over "piracy" in Spanish waters.

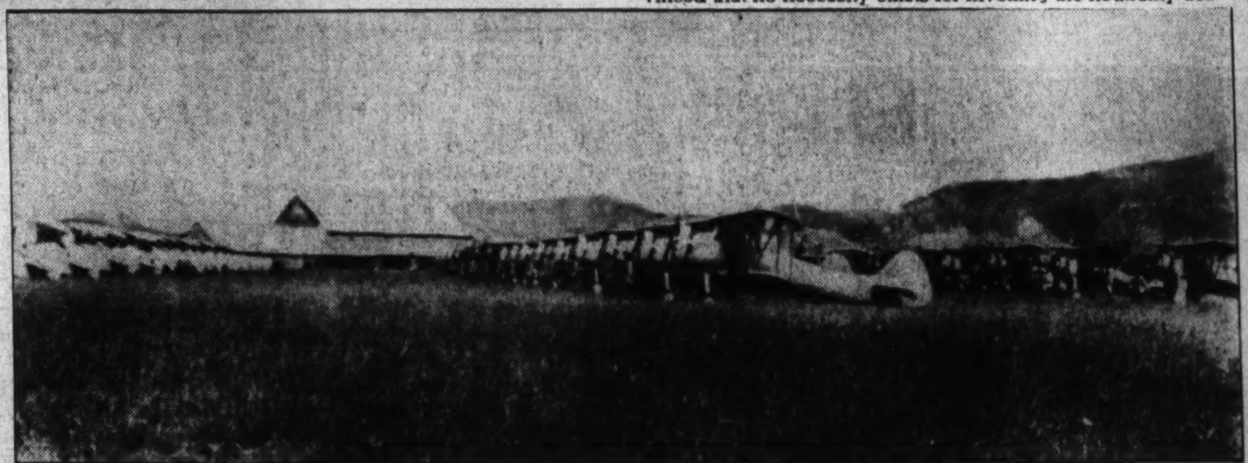




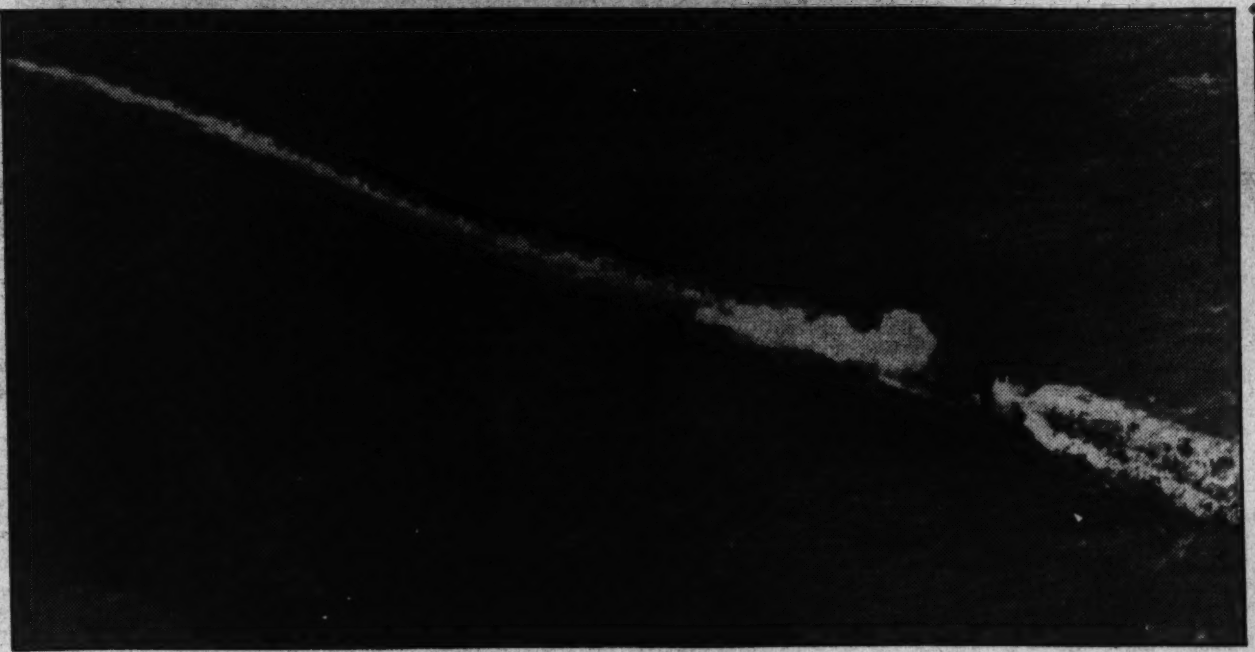
Secretary of State Hull again stated his policy of international co-operation in the Far Eastern conflict and once more strongly advised the evacuation of war-torn areas by U. S. nationals. Naval vessels were prepared to take Americans out of the war zone. State Department officials are convinced that no necessity exists for invoking the neutrality act.



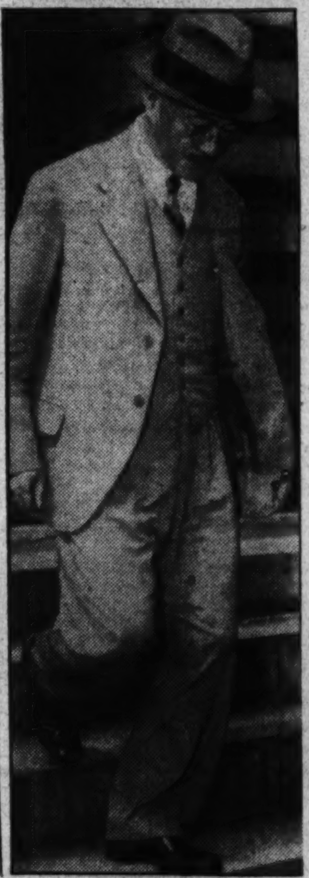
Japanese troops were forced down the Whangpoo River as China's furious counter-offensive against the Japanese invasion continued at Shanghai. Air forces continued to hail destruction on the city and the waterfront was turned into a battlefront as Chinese land forces exchanged fire with Japanese warships. The neutrality of the International Settlement was again violated as Japanese landed heavy forces in Yangtzepoo.

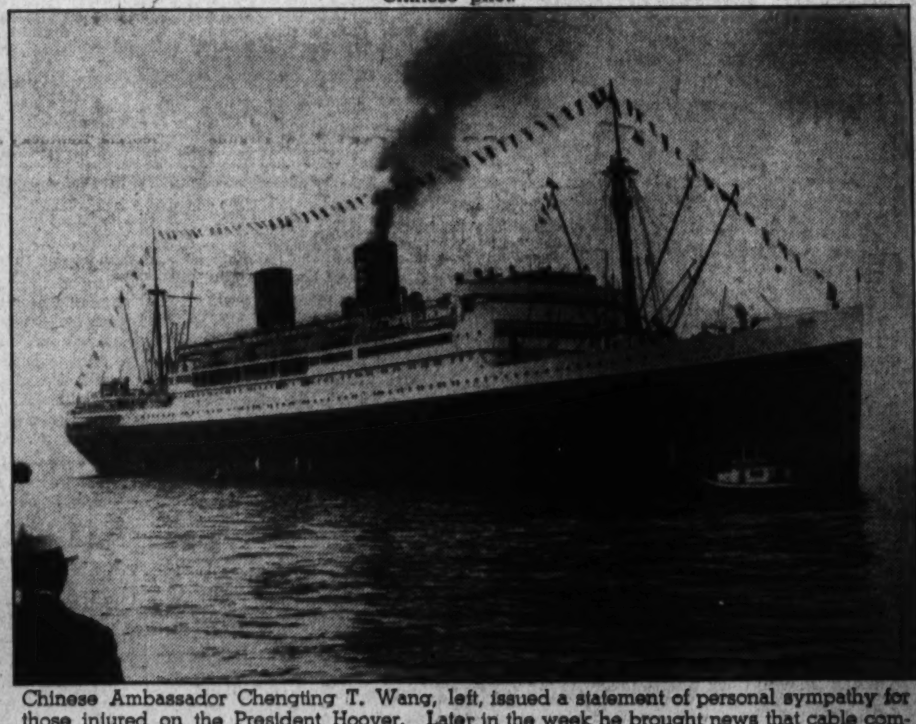


Early in the week, Chinese warplanes, above, bombed the American Dollar liner, President Hoover, below, which was waiting to evacuate Americans in Shanghai, wounding seven members of the crew and three passengers. Mayor O. K. Yui of Shanghai officially admitted Chinese responsibility and said the bombing was "due to a mistake on the part of a Chinese pilot."



In the past eight weeks more than twenty European ships have been threatened by "pirate" vessels. Britain's answer to the incident of the Hovack and the Woodford was to reinforce its Mediterranean fleet; to call an emergency meeting of the full cabinet for Wednesday and a conference of European nations in Geneva for Friday. Britain was joined by France in the reinforcement of the Mediterranean fleet and 8 9 of their swiftest ships rode to join the fleet. Soviet Russia, blaming "Italy's Fascist dogs and cutthroats" for the sinking of two Soviet steamers in four days, prepared to send her warships into the Mediterranean to join the French and British fleets. A British destroyer is shown a tthe top. Below it, a torpedo streaks through the water.





Chinese Ambassador Chengting T. Wang, left, issued a statement of personal sympathy for those injured on the President Hoover. Later in the week he brought news that cable communications from China had been destroyed by the Japanese navy. On Thursday, the statement was made that a non-aggression pact had been signed between China and Soviet Russia.

Friday evening C. I. O. leader John L. Lewis, below, in a radio speech, warned President Roosevelt to "keep faith" with labor or to suffer reprisal at the polls.

The week before Labor Day proved a week of unrest, of accusation and denunciation in labor circles. Meeting in Atlantic City the executive council of the American Federation of Labor condemned the action of the National Labor Relations Board in declaring the agreement between the National Electric Products Co. of Armbridge, Pa., and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers void and in a telegram to Senator Wagner, author of the act creating the board, asked that he make good on a pledge that the legislation would not be used as an instrument to defeat legitimate labor unions.

By midnight Thursday, President Roosevelt had completed his consideration of the measures left by the adjourned Congress. Among the measures signed were the court bill, a tax loophole bill, an appropriation for improvement of rivers and harbors, an Army housing bill, a flood control bill, a water conservation bill. He approved an appropriation for a voluntary census o fthe unemplo yed and extended the Jones-Costigan act with modifications. The President vetoed several measures, one of which was the May-Copeland bill to improve the Washington airport.

Wills of Many Wealthy Men Give Millions Back to Land of Opportunity

Bequests of Mellon Typical of 'Stewards'

Financier Left Everything to Religion, Education and Charity; Carnegie Regarded Rich Man as 'Trustee.'

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

An ancient adage declares that men write their own epitaphs in their wills. This potent truth has been demonstrated again and again in the last few decades by the wills of the great and near great which have attracted much attention when filed in our probate courts and then blazoned forth in the daily papers.

Much has been written of the will of the late Andrew W. Mellon, which dedicates every dollar of the vast wealth he left behind him to the high cause of promoting human welfare along religious, educational and charitable lines. Nor is Mr. Mellon alone in this generosity. Other multimillionaires within the memory of those now living have also left their fortunes for the good of their fellow human beings. The truest monuments to these men and women are the opportunities they have given countless others to enjoy the art, music, religion, education and literature of the ages.

Such wills as that of Mr. Mellon's attest also to responsibility of stewardship felt by these testators. Even as they have made their vast fortunes through the chances offered by American life, they have willed back to the American people a goodly portion of their fortunes.

Wills Have Played Part in History.

Not only in the America of today, but through the generations of human existence, wills have played a mighty part in the drama of human progress. Their effect has been tremendous on the history of the various periods.

In the files of wills in any court may be discovered the gamut of human emotions. Generosity, affection, whimseys, justice, injustice, avarice, greed, revenge, anger and malice are to be found imbedded in the legal phraseology of such documents. As individual as finger prints, no two wills are alike. Of course, each city has its quota of "freak wills" filed in the course of a year and Washington is no exception. Many wills are even ludicrous in terminology, but this does not prevent them from prevailing, provided they meet legal requirements and are not upset by relatives.

Although they may not have regarded it in that light in willing to the people the bulk of the fortunes they had massed, modern giants of finance are following the example, consciously and unconsciously, set by Julius Caesar. For Caesar, rich and all-powerful, left a will in which he commanded that the people of Rome be given much of the riches he had acquired through their labors, service and tribute.

Many modern giants of finance have felt special responsibility for institutions with which they have been connected during their lifetimes and provided for their continuance. Either in their wills or through gifts while alive they have seen to it that these institutions and philanthropies shall endure.

Justice Holmes Left Fortune to People.

It will be remembered that with the exception of a few small legacies when the late Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Oliver Wendell Holmes died he left all his property and money to the people of the United States. It has not yet been fully determined just how this precious gift will be expended so it will benefit as many Americans as possible.

It was not surprising that, with the exception of $180,000 to close friends and employes, the entire fortune of Andrew W. Mellon should have been left to the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Trust Fund he created in 1930. In the way that people learn open secrets, so to speak, the public already knew that he had made gifts of millions during his lifetime to his son Paul Mellon and his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce.

Thus the will of this slender man who wandered about our streets so quietly and in and out of art galleries added to his already vast benefactions to charity and to art by willing all he possessed for the good of the many.

Rockefeller Assured Life of Philanthropies.

While the will of John D. Rockefeller, filed June 6, 1937, needed a whole page and over of a newspaper to print, the family instinct which was part of his character caused him to write a codicil leaving the bulk of the $25,000,000 he possessed at his death to his granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong Cuevas, and her two children, Elizabeth and John. But the future of the Rockefeller philanthrophies including the $129,209,107 Rockefeller General Education Board, and the Rockefeller Foundation, institutes of education, scientific research and welfare service, which owe their existence to the great Rockefeller fortune, is assured. Also assured is the future of his family and relatives who received generous portions when the estate was distributed in Mr. Rockefeller's lifetime. Bessie Rockefeller Strong, daughter of Mr. Rockefeller, died in 1900. Therefore, Mr. Rockefeller explained in the codicil of his will, she did not receive her portion of the distribution made at a later date. That is the reason the will points out that the $25,000,000 was left to her daughter, Mrs. Cuevas, and her children.

Andrew Carnegie held the conviction a man of wealth was "the mere trustee and agent for his poorer brethren." The Andrew Carnegie philanthropies and the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching and the library buildings he erected are well known to every American.

Like other phlantropists of recent eras Mr. Carnegie established these institutions on a business basis more or less detached from his will. His will is one of the most interesting ones of American multimillionnaires. It provided annuities of $10,000 for Lloyd George, British stateman, and William Howard Taft, former President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; $5,000 for the widows of President Grover Cleveland and President Theodore Roosevelt, and smaller amounts for John Burns, John Morley, Walter Damrosch, George W. Cable and many others.

Like those of other great philanthropists, Mr. Carnegie's fortune was not large as today's fortunes go, when he died. He left about $23,000,000, of which $11,338,847 went to his widow.

Hayden Provided Aid For Boys and Youths.

There have been many other wills of large and small amounts which have shown the interest of our leading Amercan men of wealth in the art, literature, science and history of their country and in the welfare of their fellow men. One of the recent ones of this character was that of Charles Hayden, of New York, who died on January 12 and left his entire estate, estimated at $50,000,000, to establish a charitable foundation for the education of boys and young men and the advancement of their moral, mental and physical well-being.

One of the most important and far reaching gifts ever willed to the United States Government was that of an Englishman whose name is frequently on the lips of visitors to Washington but who never set foot in the United States. This was James Smithson, an Englishman, who, in 1829, willed his entire estate to the "United States of America to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The original sum was $515,000, a princely fortune in those days. This sum, with certain additions, has by provision of law been drawing annually 6 per cent from the United States Treasury, and has now increased through accumulation of interest and by the donations of individuals to $1,000,000.

Washington's Testament Of Undying Interest.

To Americans the will of George Washington is of undying interest. This will was proved on January 20, 1800. It contained 25 pages written in Washington's own hand. It showed the infinite forethought of Washington. It was absolutely proper in form, properly attested and insured against any disputes directing that in such event the Supreme Court select an arbiter for each side and these arbiters select a third whose verdict should be final. His whole estate, with a few exceptions, went to his wife for the term of her natural life.

Among the wills which have had a direct bearing on the history of the world was that of King Henry VIII of England, who fixed the succession of those who were to come after him which he probably considered quite necessary on account of his many wives and three living children each by a different queen.

Wills of Judiciary Often Terse, Direct.

Wills of the judiciary are always a matter of deep study to students of the law. An example of directness and terseness can be found in the will of the late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Edward D. White, who used only 51 words in making his will.

The will of Chief Justice Marshall was unique because of its informality. He made it entirely in his own handwriting, more like a familiar letter than a legal paper. Yet his judicial mind is apparent by the fact that it is maticulously specific.

The spiteful will of William Shakespear is well known among the wills of literary men, for the Bard of Avon said in his will, "I gyve unto my wief my second best bed, with the furniture." Defenders of Shakespeare declare that this was not spiteful at all but quite natural, as the second best bed was probably the one she slept on, as the best bed would have been reserved for company. The lack of legacy for her in the will, the defenders explain, was because she had a dower right in the estate and therefore it was not necessary to mention her as it was other members of the family. Although Shakespeare stated in his will that he was in "perfect health and memories, God be praysed," when he penned his will, the handwriting is more wavering and shows much more sign of age than in the original manuscripts of his plays. The will is deposited in the Prerogatve Office in London, where it is one of the most guarded possessions. There are many misemployments of capital letters and omission of punctuation points and, of course, the quaint spelling of that day.

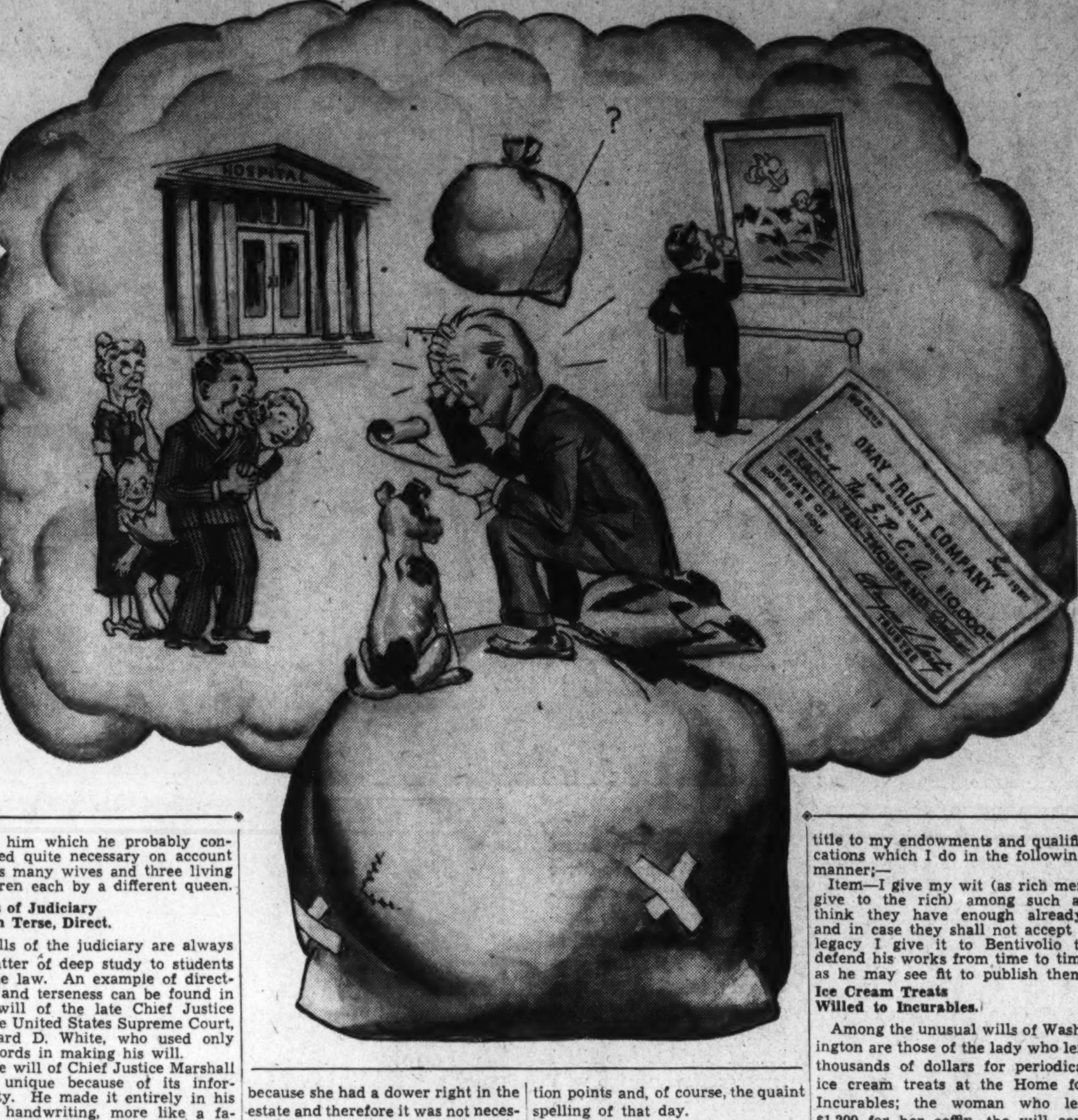
Isaac Bickerstaff, Esq., the most incorrigible columnist of London in the early days of the eighteenth century, wrote in his "lucubrations" in the "Tatler" his views of will-making, which the gentlemen and ladies of that period read with deep amusement, if sometimes with chagrin.

"Thus far in as brief and intelligent manner as any Will can appear, until it is explained by the learned I have disposed of my real estate and personal estate; But as I am an Adept, I have by birth an equal right to give also an indefeasible title to my endowments and qualifications which I do in the following manner;—

Item—I give my wit (as rich men give to the rich) among such as think they have enough already, and in case they shall not accept a legacy I give it to Bentivolio to defend his works from time to time as he may see fit to publish them.

Ice Cream Treats Willed to Incurables.

Among the unusual wills of Washington are those of the lady who left thousands of dollars for periodical ice cream treats at the Home for Incurables; the woman who left $1,200 for her coffin, the will containing an itemized list of possessions and who they were to go to including books and rugs and pots and pans, coffee pot, curtains, pitcher and basin, rocking chair and such homely house articles; the woman who wrote her will in verse like Francois Villon bequeathing everything but money. Another Will provided for dogs and cats and for dog cemeteries. One of the prize wills was that of the woman who left her fortune, small though it may be, to relatives she had not spoken to for years just to cause them a shock.



South Faces Problem In Big Cotton Crop

War Possibilities, New Deal's Balanced Economy and Land Conservation Programs Also Bring Territory Added Concern.

Continued From Page 2.

side the United States to changes in world price furnishes a practical illustration (of the difficulty of categorical findings) and the limitations it places upon studies of the actual effects of adjustment programs. In such a study of the cotton program it is necessary to determine this relationship . . . for each principal foreign cotton-producing area in order to ascertain the extent to which higher prices under the program may have caused an expansion of foreign production and a curtailed export demand.

"In some of the areas where extensive acreages of new land have been brought into cotton production, there has been a tendency to increase the acreages which would be grown at any particular level of price. If, when analyzing current developments, it is concluded that this tendency has continued through recent years at a fairly uniform rate, only a moderate effect in increasing foreign production is to be attributed to the AAA cotton program.

Position Between Extremes Is Desired.

"On the other hand, considerable support can be found for arguing that the tendency has not continued at such a uniform rate, but that in part the continued expansion of foreign cotton acreage has been caused by the efforts to support prices of United States cotton—efforts first undertaken by the Farm Board and later continued in different form by the AAA. On this basis a much larger increase in competing foreign acreage may be attributed to the support of prices during the period 1933-35."

In conclusion, the austerities of Brookings research on these opposed positions yielded the statement that "it was decided that a position between these two extremes is probably most nearly correct when all of the available evidence is taken into account."

* * * *

Some of the facts are clear, however:

In 1935, the United States produced 10,638,000 bales of cotton; the rest of the world 16,062,000. The following year American production was 12,399,000 bales, others 18,511,000. For this year, the estimated American crop is 15,593,000 bales, for all other countries, 19,500,000 bales.

From 1923 to 1932 the United States' average exportation of cotton was 7,880,000 bales. For the last two fiscal years it has been 5,973,000 and 5,440,000 bales, respectively.

This contraction, apparently, is beginning to become permanent, from causes other than crop control programs in the United States. Most of these figures are unaffected appreciably by previous control programs, for they cover periods after the Supreme Court struck out the agricultural adjustment act. But drought, general world supply, trade restrictions, consumer preference or pressure into other competitive or semi-competitive purchases may have affected the figures.

Perhaps a better index would be simply the use of common sense in studying the location, politically and geographically, of other producing areas.

India, China, Russia and Egypt are the greatest cotton-growing countries, other than the United States. Of these countries, two, India (5,278,000 bales this year), and Egypt (1,887,000 bales), are parts of the British Empire, and so subject to imperial preference provisions of that empire's trade laws, are susceptible to encouragement of empire self-sufficiency, and can be expected to enjoy favored status in the United Kingdom, second largest buyer of American cotton.

China's cotton production (3,650,000 bales), for some time has virtually closed that country as a market for American cotton. Furthermore, Manchuria, under the Japanese aegis, rapidly is expanding its acreage not because of restricted American production, but because Japan, also in pursuit of imperial self-sufficiency, wants to produce its raw materials itself. Thus the largest American customer, Japan, is reaching out for other sources of supply, independently of American production. Russia with 3,250,000 bales this year, is openly bent on complete self-containment.

Brazil Expands Cotton Acreage.

The remaining area of large-scale cotton production is in South America, principally in Brazil. There American crop curtailment, whether artificial or drought-induced, has assisted in expansion of acreage to a point where 1,808,000 bales were grown last year and a larger crop is in prospect this year. But, again, even in South America, the desire of these countries to divert acreage from coffee or other export surplus crops, the need for a new easily transportable cash crop and the eagerness there as elsewhere for a self-contained national economy have been factors which would have operated regardless of American production.

Thus the scale appears to be swinging toward those who hold that cotton has always been more incubus than blessing to the South. This swing is not merely in academic opinion. It is held by a large element of Southern business men, and it is being bolstered yearly by that most potent of correctives, the hard operation of economic laws.

"Why should we be so concerned in maintaining a world trade in cotton, after all," asks Donald Comer, Birmingham textile operator and member of the recent textile mission to Japan.

"Cotton is the basic of cheap clothing which the world demands. Every student of economics knows at what sacrifice of man and land the South has supplied cheap cotton. To maintain supremacy in the world cotton market we have had to make prices in competition with Asia and Africa, prices so miserably cheap that our farmers who plow and pick and hoe the raw cotton can not afford to buy for themselves the cotton goods made of it.

"Personally, I feel that for the time being a wise policy would be to grow cotton here on some domestic allotment plan, with Government assistance for parity prices."

So far as the present national Administration is concerned, there remains no doubt as to its policy. Already Congress is committed to consideration of a crop control program, probably at a special session. It made a pledge to consider such a program, and made it the sense of Congress such a program is desirable, in return for 9-cent loans on the staple.

Loans Just a Psychological Lift?

It is doubtful if these loans will mean anything more than a psychological lift. Prices already have rallied from a near 9-cent bottom, and latest Liverpool futures prices have been in advance of futures a year ago. In concert with these loans, however, goes provision for a subsidy payment of a possible 3 cents a pound, to be paid probably next fall. This loan and subsidy will, ultimately, yield the cotton farmer 12 cents a pound, for the subsidy will vary according to the actual price the farmer receives when he sells.

There appears little question that, in return for these payments, Congress will enact within the next few months a general farm bill which will call for sharp limitation upon next year's cotton plantings. Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, already has announced he will attempt to write into this bill a provision limiting the crop to 10,000,000 bales. Senate agriculture sub-committees are now engaged in gathering farmer views all over the country on such a plan, but in view of past farmer votes on the issue there appears little question it will be indorsed again.

Such a program will mark the beginning of the withdrawal of the United States from world cotton markets, at least in the haphazard competitive fields of the past. American cotton remains the finest staple in the world, both as to length and uniformity. But it will compete from now on, in the view of many, almost solely on a quality basis. Stricter shipping regulations to eliminate the "sandwich" bales of which English buyers have complained, better breeding methods and more careful grading are some of the objectives they emphasize. This will involve abandonment, probably, of the attempt at general competitive selling.

But it will involve many and complicated problems, such as the gradual forced unemployment of thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands. The early AAA program furnished a harrowing example of the suffering which is entailed by unplanned crop restrictions.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

President Van Buren's Message to the "Panic" Session.

The President's message to the Special Session of Congress which convened on the 4th instant was received by both Houses on the 5th instant by the hand of the President's Private Secretary, Major Abraham Van Buren, his son.

In his historical survey of the causes contributing to the distressing panic which has brought so much misery to our nation this year, the President stated that "over-action in all departments of business" was the paramount reason for our present condition. "This over-activity derived its first impulses from antecedent causes but was stimulated to its destructive consequences by over-capitalization of banks and the resultant over-expansion of bank credit and the excessive issue of bank paper far beyond the demands of trade; by the millions of credit acquired by means of foreign loans contracted by States and State institutions; and above all, by the lavish accommodations extended by foreign dealers to our merchants."

"The consequences of this redundancy of credit and of the spirit of reckless speculation engendered by it," continued the President, "was a staggering foreign debt contracted by our citizens; the extension to traders in the interior of our country of credit for supplies greatly beyond the wants of the people; the investment of millions in unproductive lands (an increment of 400 per cent in two years); the creation of debts to an almost countless amount for real estate in existing or anticipated villages, equally unproductive, and at prices which now seem to have been greatly disproportionate to their real value; the expenditure of immense sums in public improvements which in many cases have been found ruinously improvident; the diversion to other pursuits of much of the labor that should have been applied to agriculture thereby contributing to the expenditure of large sums in the importation of grain from Europe; and finally, the rapid growth among all classes of luxurious habits founded too much on merely fancied wealth and detrimental alike to industry, the resources, and the morals of our people."

To halt speculation in public lands, former President Jackson issued some months ago an order requiring payment for public lands in specie only. As a retailiatory measure the banks, which had profited unmeasurably from land speculation, suspended specie payments and paper money depreciated 10 per cent in comparison with silver or gold. Business had to absorb this loss with disastrous results. By the same token the government was likewise embarrassed when depository banks followed suit. To preclude any further loss the government demanded specie in payment for postage and custom dues, and in fact for all obligations due the Treasury. In the face of such a situation the President recommended to Congress absolute divorce between the government and the banks. In lieu of these fiscal agents he suggested the establishment of sub-treasury offices in the principal cities of the country for the express purpose of collecting and disbursing governmental funds.

In answering his critics who demanded the re-establishment of a national bank he pointed to the fact that while the same redundancy of credit and over-expansion of trading existed in England and on the continent the Bank of England, a national bank, had not been able to stem the tide of financial disaster rising there. The President told Congress that this panic was not confined to the United States but was world-wide in its scope. The fidler was now demanding his pay.

To prevent the continued operation of corporations and banks which are obviously on the verge of bankruptcy, the President recommended the passage of a national bankruptcy law to supplant the bankrupt law of the 24 States of the Union. This uniform law would permit the salvaging of such assets now remaining and protect creditors from further losses; then, too, political influence would be eliminated in the operation of a federal bankruptcy act.

As to methods by which Congress might alleviate the financial sufferings of the people generally the President had no specific recommendations, and on the contrary, warned the members that "all communities are apt to look to government for too much. Even in our own country where its powers and duties are so strictly limited we are prone to do so, especially at periods of sudden embarrassment and distress. The framers of our excellent Constitution . . . wisely judged that the less government interferes with private pursuits the better for general prosperity. Its real duty is to enact and enforce a system of general laws commensurate with, but not exceeding, the objects of its establishment, and to leave every citizen and every interest to reap under its benign protection the rewards of virtue, industry, and prudence."

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House Experiences Difficulty in Organization.

When the House of Representatives assembled in Special Session on the 4th instant, the Clerk, Mr. Walter S. Franklin, took the chair and began calling the roll. Suddenly he was interrupted by Mr. Caleb Cushing of Mass. who believed that the Clerk of the House had no constitutional authority to organize that body, and that officially the House was not in session until the Speaker had been elected—an old English custom. But other members differed from the gentlemen from Kentucky and the Clerk was permitted to proceed with the roll.

In a few minutes he was interrupted again by Mr. Rhett of South Carolina who thought as the gentlemen from Massachusetts, and added that one of the members should preside. For a second time the question was voted upon and the Clerk was allowed to continue. Before he was interrupted again he had finished calling the roll. Balloting then began for the election of a Speaker, and fortunately on the first ballot Mr. James K. Polk of Tennessee was chosen and the House was ready for business. For the past two days balloting for an official printer of the House records has been in progress, and although seven ballots have been taken no publisher has received a clear majority. All the newspaper publishers in Washington are lobbying for the honor and the lucrative business derived therefrom. It is hoped that a choice will soon be made so that the urgent business at hand may be considered.

Clay and Buchanan Condemn the President's Views.

After the President's message was read in the Senate a motion was made to have 5,000 copies printed, but Mr. Henry Clay of Kentucky arose and said that he would be agreeable to the printing of 2 or 3 times that number for he "could not help but express the deepest regret that the President entertained such views" and that the message should be spread far and wide for the edification of the voters.

Mr. James Buchanan of Penn. agreed with Mr. Clay but preferred for the moment to refrain from expressing his opinion of the message other than to say that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." A motion for 10,000 copies was carried. In the House 20,000 copies were ordered printed after a discussion of the need for economy in governmental expenditures. The spenders won.

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Post Office Department's Budget in Balance.

Postmaster General Amos Kendall submitted a report to Congress which revealed the fact that since he had refused to accept anything but gold or silver for postage, he was not troubled by any loss from the acceptance of depreciated currency. His mail-contractors had been paid in gold, hence he had obviated the embarrassment of having banks refuse to pay specie upon presentation of Treasury warrants. And best of all, his budget was in balance and a good surplus was on hand.

* * * *

President's Message Carried Rapidly to New York.

Copies of the President's message arrived in New York in less than 11 hours after the original was actually delivered to Congress. The transmission time between Washington and New York was 21½ miles per hour. Fast horses were supplied the express riders between railroad points. The President would have probably furnished copies of his message to the newspapers of the country in advance and marked them for simultaneous release with its delivery to Congress but several weeks ago he sent a rough draft to the "Hermitage" for General Jackson's perusal and the Express Rider inadvertently dropped it just before reaching Nashville. Shortly after its contents were made available to the public through the press.

* * * *

Foreign Affairs

A Most Regretable Mistake.

ROME, Italy.—In consequence of extreme grief Cardinal Sommaglia fell ill. He had syncope, was believed to be dead, and his servants hastened to have the body opened and embalmed before putrefaction. The surgeon's knife had penetrated the lungs when the Cardinal's heart was perceived still to beat. He recovered animation enough to repel with his hand the knife of the surgeon. It was too late; the wound was mortal.

Sugar from Pumpkins.

PARIS, Fr.—A complete revolution is expected to take place here in the manufacture of native sugar—a revolution which will compel the sugar-beet growers to "hide their diminished heads." A manufactory for the process of extracting sugar from pumpkins is now being constructed, and the Chamber of Deputies has modified the sugar laws to permit its manufacture by the new process.

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Noble Lady Bandit.

ROME, Italy.—A very noble lady of this city has been discovered to have been engaged for some time past as the chief of a gang of banditti. She has been receiving her accomplices and their loot in her fine mansion here, and then exporting the loot to London and Paris. She had agents at Florence, Leghorn and Geneva through whom she forwarded the stolen property and thus evaded the police. Several persons in respectable society have been arrested as being suspected of having been concerned in the business of this petti-coat bandit chief.

* * * *

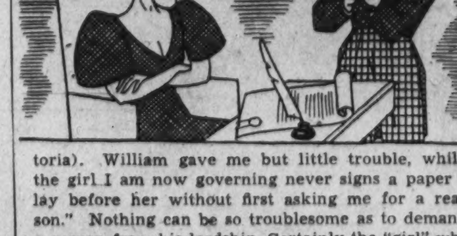
Cramped to Death.

LONDON, Eng.—Miss Ada Addison, a fine lady of this city, died suddenly after a long walk on the previous evening. A post-mortem revealed the fact that by lacing her stays too tight for the purpose of maintaining a thin waist-line she had compressed her lungs and viscera to such an extent that an acute inflamation had set in. The long walk aggravated this inflamation and made the malady fatal.

* * * *

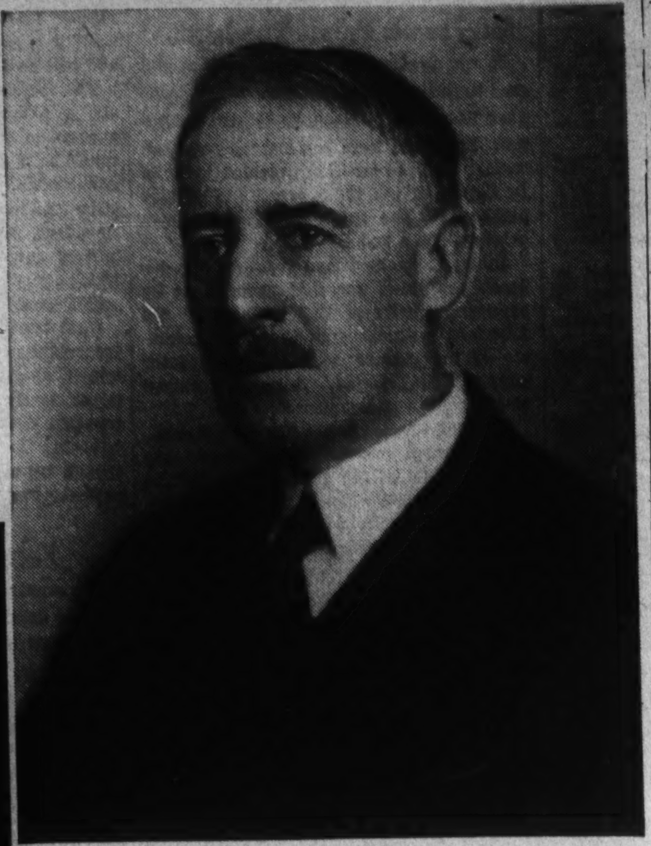
Poor Lord Melbourne a Harassed Prime Minister.

LONDON, Eng.—In a moment of despair Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, exclaimed, "I had rather manage 10 kings than 1 queen (meaning Victoria). William gave me but little trouble, while the girl I am now governing never signs a paper I lay before her without first asking me for a reason." Nothing can be so troublesome as to demand a reason from his lordship. Certainly the "girl" who can so easily put him out of his humor can also put him out of office.



Sino-Japanese Conflict Is Gravest Problem of U. S. Since World War

The same long-mirrored room through which eight years ago Secretary Stimson, right, walked with Ambassador Debuchi of Japan after the latter had formally announced that Japan had agreed to renounce war, was the focal point of interest last week. This time it was under quite different circumstances. Secretary of State ordell Hull, below, who quietly answer anxious newspaper correspondents' questions on the foreign policy of the United States.



Neutral Act Enforcement Not Solution

President and Hull Can't Brush Issue Aside by Mere Decree.

Effort to Maintain Peace Alone Is Great Task.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Not since the days preceding American entry into the World War has the American Government been confronted with a knottier, more difficult and more perilous problem than has come to it as a result of the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his aides are just as anxious to keep America free from the conflict as is the very vocal and hysterical pacifist societies who daily call for invocation of the Neutrality Act. But unlike the pacifist societies, Secretary Hull and through him President Roosevelt cannot toss the problems of the Sino-Japanese conflict into a desk drawer by invoking a legislative decree and turn their attention to something else.

As representatives of the American Government they ar bound not alone by this Nation's economic interests in China—they are not sufficiently large to become excited about, comparatively speaking—but they must work within a framework not of their making, which has come down through generations of Americans. The United States has obligations, responsibilities—yes, if you please—and commitments in China and the Far East on which a Nation of good repute cannot turn its back and run.

As the leading world power which cannot escape the ill-effects of "serious hostilities anywhere in the world," as Secretary Hull has phrased it, the United States has an even greater obligation. It is to do all within its power to preserve the peace of the world short of the absurdity of fighting for peace. The problem of the framers of American foreign policy at this moment is how to achieve these ends.

Perhaps it would have been better if Americans had kept out of China from the beginning, or, at least, if this Government had regarded their commercial exploits on the same basis as those with other countries. But that is like saying that it would have been better for this Nation if Negro slaves had never been imported into it. In the latter instance, as in the former, it was realities which faced the Nation—not what-might-have-been.

Americans in China Backed by Government.

The unyielding, hard fact is that Americans for almost 100 years have gone to China, sought to get their share of the fruits of this undeveloped empire and that they had the full support, if not also the encouragement, of their Government. The American who has gone to China is not on the same basis as the American businessman who goes to Argentina or to France or Italy. The latter are subject to the government and laws of those countries. They must take the hazards and risk imposed by their adventure. Only if, as Americans, they are mistreated and discriminated against will the American Government intervene in their behalf.

Foreigners for almost a century have been given special privileges in China. The United States was among the first to obtain such privileges in the Treaty of Wanghai, signed July 3, 1844. British, French and American subjects were permitted to live, trade and teach in China without coming under the operation of her laws. They had their own courts, administered by their respective consuls and ever since the foreign powers have insisted on their extraterritoriality rights in China.

Concessions were granted to foreigners in the treaty ports. In Shanghai concession was refused, but a large acreage was reserved in which foreign nationals could purchase land which thereafter could not be sold or rented to Chinese—thus the International Settlement at Shanghai. The International Settlement is governed by a municipal council dominated by foreigners, including Americans. This country, as do other foreign powers, maintain troops in Peking and Marines in Shanghai. American gunboats in time of peace patrol Chinese rivers and we maintain an Asiatic Fleet.

Shanghai Developed By Many Nations.

Indeed, it was chiefly because of the American insistence on being granted equal rights and privileges with the British in Shanghai that that metropolis is the city it is today—a truly cosmopolitan center developed by the nationals of many countries.

Americans have invested in China in business enterprises and in missionary, philanthropic and educational institutions approximately $200,000,000—with more than one-half that sum in Shanghai. To facilitate the doing of business in China by Americans this government has provided Federal incorporation for American enterprises under the terms of the China trade act. The only other enterprises chartered by the Federal government are the national banks. Billions of dollars of American goods have been sold in China.

Thus it is clear that American relationships to China are unique. It is to be indifferent to these facts to insist that the American neutrality act—even if it were a wise policy, which it is not for other reasons—should be invoked in the present Sino-Japanese conflict because it was invoked in the Italo-Ethiopian war. In reality, they constitute two entirely different situations.

For 100 years this country has taken a firm stand for equality of opportunity in China—for the "open door" policy, as John Hay later termed it—and for the last 35 years we have been insistent on China's territorial integrity. Gradually we have sought to withdraw from our privileged position in China, but only as other powers did so.

In effect, but not technically or strictly speaking, this country along with Belgium, the British, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands and Portugal became a guarantor of China's territorial integrity in the Nine Power Pact signed at the Washington Conference in 1922.

At the very least in that treaty we assumed a responsibility to use our influence to prevent any power from encroaching on Chinese sovereignity and her territorial and administrative integrity, or from seeking special rights, spheres of influence or the establishment of any monopolistic enterprise of one nationality in China.

Moreover in the Kellogg Pact, along with China and Japan, we took a solemn vow to renounce war as "an instrument of national policy" and agreed that "the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them shall never be sought except by pacific means."

This in rough outline is the background against which the President, Secretary Hull, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, adviser on political questions in the Far East; Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the Far Eastern division, and other State Department attaches must consider the problems raised by the Japanese bombing of Shanghai and the Chinese efforts to rebel the attack.

Already that conflict has resulted in the death of an American sailor as a shell struck the American cruiser Augusta at anchor in the Whangpoo River. It has jeopardized hundreds of American lives and resulted in a mistaken Chinese bombing of the S. S. President Hoover, American Dollar Liner in the China Sea. How much closer to home it may come—how much more perilous it may develop, no man knows.

Perhaps the answer rests with an American ship, the Wichita, winding her way down the Atlantic Coast en route to China with a cargo of 19 Bellanca airplanes and barbed wire. What will happen should the Japanese stop the Wichita and seize her cargo or should one of the Mikado's gunboats sink her, no man living knows. It is a bridge ahead—one that will not be crossed for three or more weeks. The Wichita may become as famed in history as the Lusitania.

Dangers and Benefits Of U. S. Neutrality.

Should the neutrality act be invoked before this ship delivers her cargo—or comes to a fateful end—there is a question as to whether her owners would not be required to turn her back to this country, since the act makes it unlawful for American ships to carry munitions, and airplanes have been included among the proscribed munitions.

Invocation of the neutrality act would remove some of occasions by which this country might become more deeply involved in the Sino-Japanese conflict, such as the Wichita incident, but it would at the same time defeat a major point of present American policy in regard to that affair and in all probability would involve us in new dangers.

There is no evidence to indicate that this Government will invoke the neutrality act unless some unforeseen and radical change takes place in the situation. Its officials are determined not to be stampeded into abandoning American interests and nationals in the Far East.

Nor will this Government withdraw its armed forces from China until peace and tranquillity are restored in that unhappy country. Instead of withdrawing the troops and Marines now there, another regiment of 1,200 Marines are en route to Shanghai from San Diego. These forces are not intended for aggressive purposes but solely to protect the American interest.

Indeed, American authorites remain to be shown the necessity for embargoing munitions shipments to China and Japan; to embargo the granting of loans and commercial credits to the two countries and thus disrupt trade relations and to place restrictions on American shipping—all of which would happen if the President invoked the neutrality act.

For instance, licenses granted for munitions shipments to China during last month recorded a value of $1,207,000—and the Bellanca planes aboard the Wichita accounted for $947,000 of that sum. Munitions shipments to Japan authorized last month were valued at $295,435. Certainly in view of those official figures the shipment of munitions to the Far East has not reached such proportions as to endanger either this country or to contribute a great deal to carrying on the conflict.

With some authority it may be said that the United States does not propose to be frozen out of China either by belligerent activities there or by storm cellar pacifists at home.

Foremost in this country's Far Eastern policy at the moment is the safeguarding and protection of American nationals in China and their property. Both China and Japan have been warned that they will be held to strict accountability for any injuries or damages to American lives or property. For the last month a major task of the American authorities has been devoted to the evacuation of Americans from the Chinese war zones, since that is regarded as the most efficient way of protecting them.

But, as Secretary Hull said on August 23, "the interests and problems which are of concern to this Government in the present situation in the Pacific area go far beyond merely the immediate question of protection of the nationals and interests of the United States.

"The conditions which prevail in that area are intimately connected with and have a direct and fundamental relationship to the general principles of policy to which attention was called in the statement of July 16, which statement has evoked expressions of approval from more than 50 governments. This Government is firmly of the opinion that the principles summarized in that statement should effectively govern international relationships.

"When there unfortunately arises in any part of the world the threat or the existence of serious hostilities, the matter is of concern to all nations. Without attempting to pass judgment regarding the merits of the controversy, we appeal to the parties to refrain from resort to war.

Urges Differences Be Peacefully Settled.

"We urge that they settle their differences in accordance with principles which in the opinion not alone of our people but of most peoples of the world should govern in international relationships. We consider applicable throughout the world, in the Pacific area as elsewhere, the principles set forth in the statement of July 16. That statement of principles is comprehensive and basic. It embraces the principles embodied in many treaties, including the Washington Conference treaties and the Kellogg-Briand Pact of Paris."

Such was the method used by Secretary Hull to bring moral pressure on Japan to turn back from her venture in China. In that statement he made it clear that he was aiming his July 16 declaration of policy at Japan and that he was, pursuing open diplomacy, seeking to mobilize world opinion against the Nipponese.

For among the points in his declaration of July 16 (carried in full in The Washington Post on July 17 and again on August 15, but worthy of repetition) Secretary Hull pointed out that "we advocate abstinence by all nations form use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in internal affairs . . . faithful observance of international agreements" that "upholding the principle of the sanctity of treaties, we believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need arises, by orderly processes, carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accomodation."

And Secretary Hull got more than 50 nations throughout the world to indorse those declarations. Japan indorsed them in principle but held that they were not applicable in the Far East due to the peculiar circumstances existing in that region. So Secretary Hull tightened the knot by replying that this Government considered them applicable throughout the world, "in the Pacific area as elsewhere."

U. S. Sympathies Lie with China.

Thus clearly this Government is sympathetic with China in this conflict and while it is unwilling to apply force it obviously does not want to become an ally of Japan. But in effect that is what this country would become if it invoked the neutrality act impartially against China and Japan and that is what the law requires. Instead of being neutral in the ordinary sense of the word, we would be in reality taking sides.

Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, an outstanding authority on international affairs and president of the Foreign Policy Association, stated this aspect of the situation cogently a few days ago in an article for his organization's weekly bulletin.

"Once the President proclaims the existence of a state of war, an arms and loan embargo would automatically be imposed against both belligerents," Dr. Buell explained. "Japan is now virtually self-sufficient in munitions and would not be materially injured by the American embargo, but China, still dependant on outside supplies, would be severely handicapped.

"At the same time, Japanese ships could continue to import American cotton and oil, for the Chinese navy is to small to interfere with this trade. Those who demand application of the neutrality act assert that a Japanese naval blockade, even in the absence of an American embargo, could prevent China from importing arms from the United States. While to a certain extent this is true, China might succeed in running arms and planes from Siberia and French Indo-China.

"Under the old rules of neutrality, China was responsible for determining whether it could succeed in escaping seizure by the Japanese navy, but under the new law, the United States does not give China this choice. It takes the responsibility for cutting China off from the American market at the very time China is the victim of aggression. Thus our neutrality law imposes a penalty on China and probably violates the implied obligations arising out of the Nine Power Pact.

Japan Condemned If War Were Declared.

"What the 'neutrality' school also overlooks is that Japan cannot establish a naval blockade of China while maintaining diplomatic relations with that country. Contending that it is merely protecting its nationals, Japan does not plan to declare war against China. But should the President proclaim that war exists, Japan would be encouraged to declare war and establish a naval blockade of the Chinese coasts, thus striking a severe blow at Nanking.

"On the other hand, should President Roosevelt proclaim that Japan and China were at war, his declaration would, in the eyes of world opinion, condemn Japan as the aggressor, since it is fighting on Chinese soil. Rather than reduce 'entanglements' such a pronouncement might seriously endanger relations between Japan and the United States.

"The American Government could safely apply the arms embargo against Italy and Ethiopia in October, 1935, because it was public knowledge that the League Council was on the point of adopting stronger measures. It could safely apply the arms embargo against Spain in January, 1937, because an even more severe policy had already been adopted by the 27 powers constituting the Non-Intervention Committee in London.

"In the Orient, however, no collective action has yet been taken and, in its absence, the application of embargoes by the United States alone might create far greater dangers than it would avoid."

Dr. Buell's contention remains valid despite the subsequent announcement of Japanese authorities that they propose to stop all Chinese shipping, that is, Chinese vessels. Although some newspapers described the action as a "blockade" to China, the Japanese did not use the word "blockade" and made it clear that they would not interfere with the shipping of third nations. Later it was said Japan would take steps to prevent the delivery of munitions to the Chinese from any source. The Wichita may be the test of Japanese intentions in that respect.

Co-operation Important For Peaceful Arbitration.

An interesting angle of Dr. Buell's observations was his reference to the lack of concerted action of the powers in regard to the Sino-Japanese situation. This may come later this month when the League of Nations' council and assembly meets in Geneva. China proposes to bring Japan's actions to the attention of the League and out of that may come some concerted action which would influence American policy.

Secretary Hull in reference to the fighting at Shanghai has said that although this government "does not believe in political alliances or entanglements" neither does it believe in "extreme isolation."

"It does believe," he added, "in international co-operation for the purpose of seeking through pacific methods the achievement of those objectives set forth in the statement of July 16."

He explained this Government "constantly was in consultation with interested governments directed toward peaceful adjustment." Particularly has this government conferred and consulted with Great Britain, whose stake and obligations in China are no less than our own. This does not mean, as some writers would have the public believe, that the United States is pulling British chestnuts out of the fire. Nor does it mean that the British have undertaken directly or indirectly to persuade the United States to pursue any course other than that which it has been following. Stories to the contrary are nothing more than the old habit of twisting the Lion's tail. There is no official foundation for them.

As soon as the Sino-Japanese situation developed, on July 13, Secretary Hull at a press conference declared that this Government's policy would be to deal separately and independently with every question as it arises, but that there would be flexibility to our policy. He explained that where there are common conditions, common interests and common policies, parallel action with other nations concerned might be pursued. But this he held to be far different from joint action. He reiterated that statement of policy on Friday. It remains the keystone of American policy in the Far East and elsewhere.

A Vagabond Comes Home

Continued From Page 2.

That is one of the reasons, I feel, that they are on the road, not as itinerant workmen, but as "bums."

Another road type, and certainly the most desirable of the lot, is that peculiar personality known as the "boomer." Only when in dire distress will he make any demands for charity. He is an honest, hard working and oftentimes masterful "Jack-of-all-trades," whose rugged individualism is infected with an almost pathologic germ of the wanderlust.

Up and down the country, hopping freights, thumbing his way, the "boomer," with money in his pocket and a blanket roll across his back, follows the harvests and travels as many as a thousand miles for a few weeks work in a "boom" industry. Farm hand, or mechanic, the "boomer" finds his life made harder these days by competition and unionization, but driven on by his infection of wanderlust, he "highballs" up and down the country, hopping a thousand miles for a job which will pay him a dollar more a day. Honest, rugged and somehow romantic, the "boomer" is somebody for the psychologists to figure out, and anybody to hire if they want to get a first-class workman—for a few weeks.

The smallest classification of types "on the road" is reserved for the professional panhandler. He, too, shares the "boomer's" wanderlust, but unlike the latter he will not work under any conditions. To get by without working is the first law of his existence, and he is finding strong competition these days. The youngsters in their twenties, who hitch-hiked out to see the country, and resorted to handouts when the going was tough, are making things hard for the professional. Amateur competition is forcing him onto lean rations.

Many Growing Old.

Many of the professional panhandlers are men of past middle age, and while they are the most conscienceless of the "boxcar" tourists, they are also the most to be pitied. Many of them wear the manners of "better days," and in their "smoke"-bleared eyes, and shaking hands, can be read the tale of men who went down for the count, in domestic tragedy, or economic crack-up, and never got off the canvas again. Sorry, spindly oldsters they munch handouts in drafty boxcars, and turn their panhandled "take" over to the sellers of cheap liquor.

In this strange conglomerate mass which roves the Nation in the boxcars and on the highways, there are to be found the legitimate unemployed, the carefree "boomers," the professional panhandlers and mission stiffs, and the new regiment of prideless youth. The task of the public, assaulted in its sympathies and beset with the request for a chance to earn a living, is to differentiate the honest workmen, from the chiselers. It may be said for the inhabitants of all but 2 of the 15 States through which I passed, that they still lend a respectful ear to the man who comes, well-intentioned, and seeking a job.

Save in that stretch of sun-baked plain, which reaches from the James River in South Dakota to the Black Hills, and in the rich but transient-besieged valleys of California, I found that the average American employer is still willing to co-operate with the stranger whose only immediately perceptible qualification is a desire and a willingness to work. A job once obtained, and a good day's work turned in, I found that Americans, whether they be in Colorado, or Nevada, Iowa, or Kentucky, are willing to extend a traditional easy welcome, based on the supposition that one man is just about as good as another, and that the circle of friendship can be readily enlarged for the well intentioned.

However, there was one little incident which never failed at repetition that took a good bit of the fun out of traveling around the country in old clothes. Save in Kansas, which boasted a friendliness born of a knowledge of the real worth of the itinerant workman, I found one constant reaction in casual strangers which infused me for a time with a "tramp psychology" based on resentment.

In innumerable towns I approached strangers on the street to ask directions to the highways, or to the newspaper offices. Noting my clothing, and without waiting to hear the question, nine out of ten people, would commence to shake their heads, and take an involuntary step away from me. They presupposed a simple request for directions as a prelude for a "touch" for money.

It was, therefore, with almost shocked relief that I found my request for aid in finding a certain building in Denver, met with a smiling friendliness. The well-dressed man smiled and said he would be glad to have me walk along with him, and that he would point out the building when we approached it. I couldn't quite understand this, because most people I had asked for directions had taken a quick look at my mildly tattered clothing, and given a curt answer or no answer at all.

"I don't want to bother you that much," I told him. "If you can just describe the building, I'm sure I'll be able to find it all right."

"I'm sorry I can't do that," he said, looking at me, apparently unmindful of the contrast between my trampish get-up and his own well-cut clothing. "I'm afraid, you'll just have to walk along with me, until we get to the building."

"You see," he said, and his smile was radiantly friendly, "I can't very well describe the building, as I only know it in terms of how many steps it is from this corner." He chuckled a bit and added, "I am blind!"

Went by the Voice.

Being blind, he had placed his trust in the sound of the voice and the courtesy manifest in the request. Nine out of ten seeing Americans, however, formulate their first impressions solely on the basis of a man's clothing. That should be reassuring testimony for the tailors, but I thought it an unfortunate commentary on our stage of civilization.

That, however, may not be so important, because, as I have said, once having manifest a desire to work, the traditional American democracy comes to the fore in the employer and in the fellow employees. And whether it be in Virginia or Wyoming, the stranger will find a welcome born of a common background of Americanism. He will find that his new acquaintances, whether they be the cowboys of Colorado, the farm hands of Kansas, or the freighthandlers of St. Louis, all speak the "same language." Their reactions are tempered by the same common heritage.

After 8,000 miles and the perspective gained by working at the work at which America works, I found with something like surprise that go where you will around this country, it's all America, and it's dominated with a common heritage of traditional thinking which makes it possible to live in the Blue Ridge of Virginia, the sage brush wastes of Nevada or the unbroken wheat plains of Kansas and still find yourself "AT HOME."

In fact, looking backward at the two and a half months, I find that my only really important discovery has been the same one that Keats made years ago, when he was tramping around Scotland and writing delightful and inconsequential verses.

Keats, who was something of a vagabond in his day, tells us that:

"He ran away to Scotland
The people for to see
Then he found
That the ground
Was as hard
That a yard
Was as long
That a song
Was as merry
That a cherry
Was as red
That lead
Was as weighty,
That fourscore
Was as eighty,
That a door
Was as wooden
As in England
So he stood in his shoes
And he wonder'd—"

Wagner Act Ruling Held Great Stride

Court Decision Proves Greatest Development for Worker.

Break Between C. I. O., A. F. L. Second Biggest Labor Field Event.

By Joseph L. Millar.
By the Associated Press.

Looking back through a year of strife and turmoil, labor leaders agreed last night that the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner act topped the list of important developments affecting the American workingman.

For nearly a century the courts have recognized the right of laborers to join unions and to bargain collectively with their employes. Not until President Roosevelt signed the Wagner act in 1935, however, was this right guaranteed by Federal law. And not until the Supreme Court last May upheld the law's constitutionality was the Federal Government power to do this removed from doubt.

Since the court's decision, labor has flocked into C. I. O. and American Federation of Labor unions by the thousands.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, estimated the federation's membership this week at 3,600,000. The C. I. O. claims more than 3,000,000.

The total exceeds by nearly 3,000,000 the greatest membership the organized labor movement ever before had claimed, 4,000,000 in 1920.

Break of C. I. O. And A. F. L. Second Biggest Event.

The final break between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. came second in labor leaders' list of outstanding events in the labor world during the year that will end with their big holiday Monday. Others on the list:

1. The C. I. O. contract with the United States Steel Corporation.
2. The wave of sit-down strikes last winter and the wave of resentment against them.
3. The Roosevelt Administration's determination to put through wage and hour legislation.
4. The C. I. O.'s failure in its strike against independent steel companies.
5. John L. Lewis' near-break with the Roosevelt Administration because President Roosevelt refused to come to his aid in that steel strike; talk in the Lewis camp of starting a third party before 1940.
6. The Supreme Court's decision upholding State minimum wage laws and parts of the Federal Security act.
7. Enactment of the Wagner housing act.

The Committee for Industrial Organization, a new labor movement, was born in John L. Lewis' office November 9, 1935, but it remained a rebellious subsidiary of the American Federation of Labor until last September 5.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the heads of seven other unions had organized the committee "to encourage and promote organization of the workers in the mass production industries of the Nation and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor."

Craft Lines Ignored In Tackling Task.

They felt the A. F. of L., with its policy of organizating labor by craft, would never be able to do this of its own accord. Only by bringing all the workers in each big industry into one big union could the job be done, they said. They set out to do it themselves without regard to A. F. of L. craft lines.

The federation called this "insurrection" and ordered the C. I. O. leaders to "cease and desist" by September 5 or lose their good standing. Lewis just laughed.

With their suspension, the C. I. O. leaders broadened their program. For the last year they have enrolled workers wherever they found the workers willing to join. They have formed craft as well as industrial unions.

The split has resulted in open warfare between the federation and the C. I. O. Each has invaded the other's territory. Strikes and rioting have resulted. Leaders on each side last night saw little chance for peace until one side or the other started slipping.

The C. I. O.'s greatest victory of the year was its contract with the United States Steel Corporation. Without any advance notice, "Big Steel" announced last March that its subsidiaries would make agreements with the steel workes' organizing committee, a C. I. O. subsidiary, to cover C. I. O. members in their plants.

The subsequent agreements were the first any major steel company has made with an independent labor union for about 50 years. Steel for years had led the industrial battle against organized labor. Lewis and his forces hailed the agreements as marking a new day for the American workingman.

Sit-down strikes originated in Europe. The bakers of Lyons, France, sat down in front of their ovens and refused to make bread in the sixteenth century. The technique has been used in recent years in Wales, Hungary and France.

Its first appearance in this country was in Akron Ohio, several years ago when rubber workers found it effective in enforcing their demands.

Not until last January, however, did it come into any great prominence. A glass strike in Ohio spread to automobile factories in Michigan. The auto workers sat down. A few squatters on the assembly lines could stop production entirely. So could a few in parts plants.

The American Federation of Labor for many years disapproved of such legisltaion, but the Federation's executive council last May decided to do an about-face. The Federation still insists, howe[illegible] that wages and hours estab[illegible] collective bargaining [illegible] tected by any bill

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ADA'S Next Project.

Not the least of the Alley Dwelling Authority's virtues is its demonstrated capacity to turn its somewhat limited facilities to full advantage. The revolving fund set up for its financing has never been filled to the point originally contemplated. Notwithstanding, Mr. Ihlder and his associates have succeeded in reclaiming 15 alley slums in the city, to say nothing of the extensive surveys and plans completed for further improvements.

Now more funds are to be made available. The Wagner housing act, as it finally passed Congress, included the ADA in its list of beneficiaries. That there should ever have been any doubt of this was incomprehensible to all conversant with the ADA's organization and accomplishments. The authority is everywhere known as one of the best examples of its kind in the country. Operating with great economy and little fanfare, it has set an admirable pace for the public housing world. It is particularly noted for its slum clearance activities.

A new project of this sort is about to begin at Blands court. Plans for it were begun more than a year ago. They call, in outline, for condemnation of the houses lining the alley; this done, new apartments will be built on their sites. Washingtonians familiar with the wretched condition of Blands court today have but to vizualize a new building there, such as the ADA's apartment house on nearby W street, to understand the enthusiastic welcome due this announcement.

For those unfamiliar with the area, suffice it to say that what is now a squalid eyesore is to be changed into a respectable neighborhood, one which will no longer be a liability to the city as a hotbed for disease and delinquency.

Quaker Business.

It is not surprising to hear that delegates of the Society of Friends, assembled at Swarthmore for their world conference, have struck at greed. Greed is a common, almost inevitable, target for philosophical criticism. However, the Quakers with characteristic forthrightness have done more than pillory the vice in general terms. They have made a timely and specific application.

"Capitalism," declared a report submitted to the conference, "needs to be protected from its own greed." It went on to urge that employers should feel a responsibility to support their workers during slack seasons and to care for them when thrown out of jobs by labor-saving devices. The added expense, it was argued, should as properly be charged against a business as the cost of preventing machinery from deterioration during a shutdown. Pursuing the theme to its logical conclusion the report further criticized those employers who have stimulated class war by opposing co-operative labor organization, thereby helping to build a militant unionism.

This viewpoint is particularly impressive when the highly successful commercial record of the Quakers is considered. Both in this country and in England Quaker business houses are generally paragons of solvency and stability. And the reputation of members of the society for business acumen is as high as it is for commercial integrity. The sect has found that there is no difficulty in reconciling worldly success with idealistic aims. So there is every reason why its formula should receive attention.

Just Corn.

Tucked away on page 10 of The Post yesterday was a staff photograph to which we wish to accord at least an honorable mention. It wasn't a bathing beauty, a battle scene or even a knockout action snap. It was just a girl and two stalks of corn, with part of a country school building for background. True these cornstalks, measuring 14 feet in height, are the pride of Burke, Va. But then blue ribbons are always being awarded at county fairs.

What made this picture stand out was the fact that it contained no horror. And thus it demonstrated that the world is not yet entirely composed of traffic accidents, airplane crashes, ruins in Spain, and heaps of dead in China.

It is the business of the newspaper to reflect the world around it. So, in a not too genial civilization, it is comforting to know that it is still news when corn is grown 14 feet high by J. T. Blincoe on his farm at Burke, Va.

Mr. Lewis Points The Issue.

It was predictable that the strange and un-American doctrine preached by President Roosevelt at Roanoke Island, on August 18, would have some sharp repercussions. And the reaction provided by John L. Lewis, in his radio speech of Friday night, shows the certainty with which such chickens come home to roost.

In the Roanoke Island speech the President's argument was that government by popular majority is the essence of the American political system. "The principle of the greater good for the greater number," he asserted, "is the cornerstone of democratic government."

This, of course, is not merely nonsense, but dangerous nonsense. It is in no sense "the principle of the greater good for the greater number" which is the cornerstone of democracy. Nor does that principle by itself serve to differentiate a democracy from a dictatorship.

Hitler is quite sincere in believing that he works on the principle "of the greater good for the greater number" in persecuting the Jews. Stalin is convinced of it in ordering Trotskyites before firing squads. Mussolini was sure that the conquest of Ethiopia forwarded this very end. So are the Japanese as they seek to bomb Chinese noncombatants into "co-operation."

It should not be, but evidently is, necessary to point out that the principle of minority rights is every bit as essential to American democracy as is the principle of majority rule. They are the twin pillars which support the structure of our Government. It will crumble as quickly if either one is removed as if the other is undermined. Indeed, it is in the vigor of the protection given to minorities, not in the powers assumed by majorities, that the American system really differs from that of the totalitarian state.

When Mr. Roosevelt intimated that supreme authority in the United States is vested in that "overwhelming majority" which supports him it was he who showed ignorance of the fundamentals of the American system. Sovereignty in this country vests in all the people, which is a very different matter from a majority, even if it were the 98 per cent which Hitler got by his last plebiscite. And to protect minorities, whether composed of capitalists or communists, Tories or Nudists, in every right guaranteed by the Constitution, is the first duty incumbent on every American official who has due regard for the oath he has been obliged to take.

John L. Lewis may not even be aware of the intimate relationship between his speech of September 3 and that of the President on August 18. But the connection is there just the same. For the labor leader's demand for a pay-off by labor's "political beneficiaries" follows naturally on the President's emphasis on the assumed all-embracing right of the majority.

"My anchor," said Mr. Roosevelt, "is democracy—and more democracy." Very well, replies Mr. Lewis, in that case "it ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table . . . to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries."

If Mr. Roosevelt was right in his speech at Roanoke Island, so was Mr. Lewis in his radio speech from Washington. If there is no more to the American system of government than unrestricted majority rule then it is, of course, up to those who can swing majorities to see that their edicts are complied with. And Mr. Roosevelt, by not being conscientiously obedient to the edicts of John Lewis, has richly deserved the latter's slashing repudiation.

For if the C. I. O. already has, as its leader claims, 3,718,000 members it has a right, by Mr. Roosevelt's way of thinking, to dictate to him. That membership might well mean nearly 7,000,000 votes—or more than two-thirds of Mr. Roosevelt's majority in the last election.

The indictment launched by Mr. Lewis, moreover, is really far more damning than appears at first glance. If he were merely repudiating the President for failing to obey the orders of the C. I. O. it would be no more than a justified demand that the precepts of the Roanoke Island speech be put into practice. But John Lewis did more than this. He also charged, with reference to recent labor turmoils, that strikers have not received the protection guaranteed them either by statute law or by the Bill of Rights. And for that charge there is more than a little justification.

By one of his most powerful and heretofore loyal supporters the President today stands condemned on two counts. First he has failed to live up to his light-hearted promise that the will of the masses shall prevail, which logically followed through would mean that the mass of strikers everywhere should always be supported against the minority of employers. Second, his Administration has "never publicly rebuked" those responsible for the killing of eighteen steel workers in the recent riots.

So Mr. Lewis has the President both ways. If labor constitutes the majority it has not been upheld. If it constitutes a minority it has not been protected.

More clearly than he realizes, John Lewis has pointed out the appalling fallacies in Mr. Roosevelt's concept of American democracy, and the very great dangers to the Nation inherent in the crude political philosophy which he espoused at Roanoke Island. Unchecked majority rule, eulogized in that speech, cannot in fact be obtained. Only in a dictatorship, which refuses to all but the Fuehrer the right to claim spokesmanship for the people, can there even be pretense of its attainment. But in paying lip-service to majority rule the equally vital issue of minority rights can and will be forgotten.

The framers of the Constitution pointed out a hundred different times that any attempt to obtain unchecked majority rule would be as fatal to democracy as individual dictatorship. Even Thomas Jefferson, so often referred to approvingly by the President, said plainly that "the minority possess equal rights (with the majority) which equal laws must protect and to violate which would be oppression."

That lesson is being forgotten, and with forgetfulness the vitality of the American system of government declines. By showing so clearly what happens when an Administration tries to please factions instead of following the fundamental laws, Mr. Lewis, though his service be inadvertent, deserves national gratitude.

Seen In Perspective.

No proper understanding of the world-shaking developments now taking place in the Far East is possible if the titanic struggle between China and Japan is viewed simply as a thing apart and of concern to these nations alone.

The present war in China is no isolated event. On the contrary, it is only the current climax to a series of events that had their inception in the Far East but which have since shaken Europe and Africa as well as Asia to the foundations. And the outcome of the Sino-Japanese struggle is of vital concern to all peoples and all nations, however remote they may feel from the present scene of carnage.

It should be no mystery why, since 1931, a progressive deterioration in the structure of civilization has taken place. The stage for the enveloping chaos was set by the Japanese militarists when, six years ago, they flouted the Nine Power Treaty, the Kelogg pact, the League Covenant, and overran Manchuria. Had there been, at that time, adequate opposition by the peace-loving nations to such treaty-smashing activities, the world would have been spared much grief. There was not. The opposition was belated, disunited, inadequate and, in consequence, ineffectual. Thus international banditry shattered international law.

It was a circumstance not ignored in Rome and Berlin. The cut given by Japan in Manchuria was taken up with enthusiasm by Mussolini in Ethiopia. Collective resistance this time was more considerable. But it was still inadequate. And when the smoke of partial sanctions lifted it was again evident that brute force had scored another smashing victory over world peace.

But the end was not yet. With the conquest of Ethiopia came the Rhineland remilitarization and the destruction of the Locarno Treaty. This, too, met with only feeble protests. The dictators were by now convinced that they need exercise less and less restraint in their actions. And the rightness of their calculations was demonstrated when, in co-operation, Mussolini and Hitler last year intervened in Spain.

The answer of the democratic powers to this blow at international law was a specious kind of neutrality. The non-intervention pact was tantamount to a declaration that so long as they were willing to refrain from calling things by their proper names the totalitarian states could deal one blow after another and do so with impunity.

In the Mediterranean today the democracies are reaping the reward of their pusillanimity. The piratical activities of unknown submarines against the shipping of half a dozen states is a direct outcome of this timorousness in the face of repeated and unpunished aggressions.

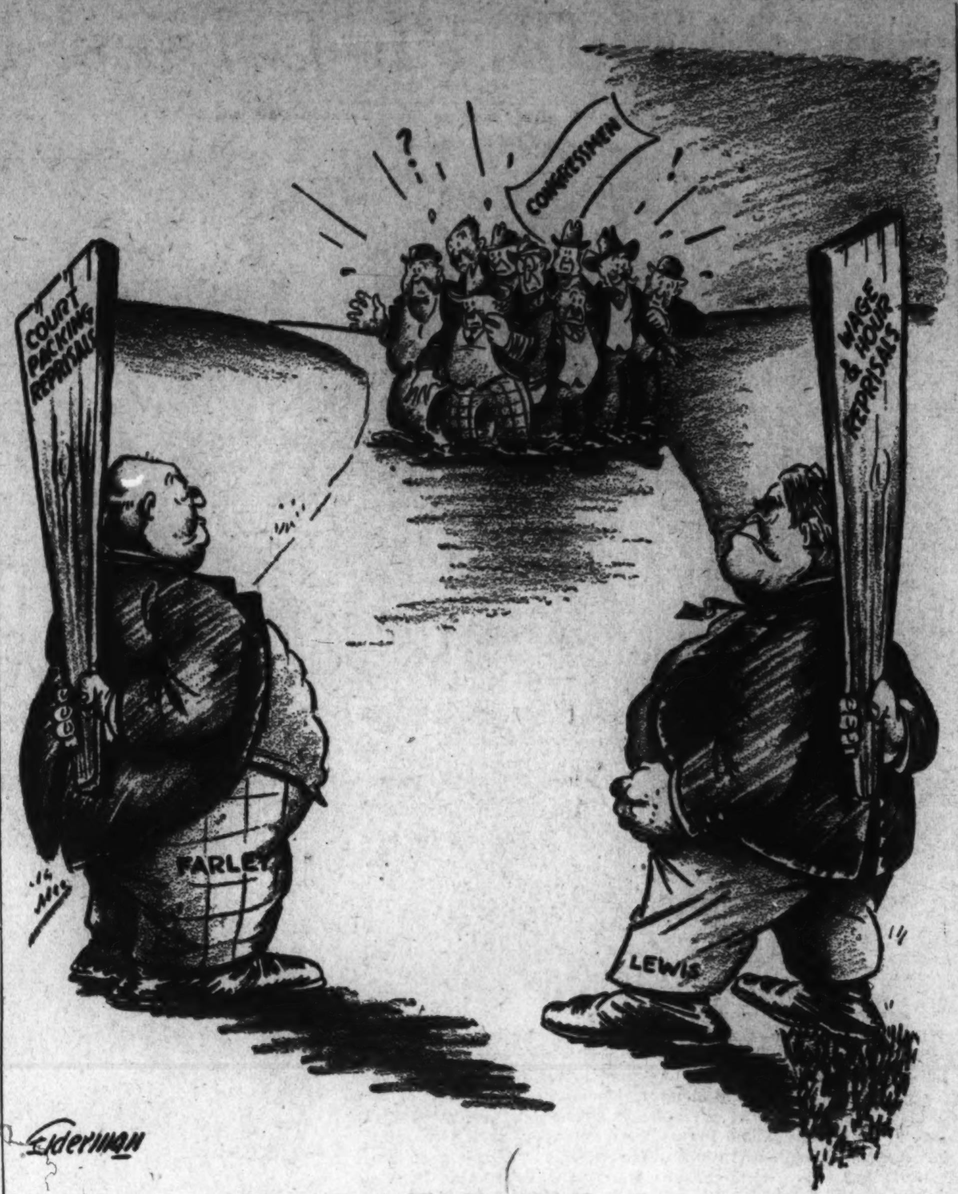
Now the cycle of events that began with Japan's challenge to world order has returned to the locus of origin. Only this time the Japanese are far more ruthless and defiant in their actions than they were in 1931. They have made up their minds that there is no longer any need even to pretend that treaty obligations possess binding force.

Perhaps they are right. Perhaps the peace-loving nations are so blinded to their ultimate interests as to ignore the clear implications of the present struggle, as of the others that encouraged it. But if so they are laying up a sorry legacy. For the appetite of the aggressors grows with the eating.

Japan was not satisfied with the conquest of Manchuria. Italy is clearly not content with Ethiopia. Germany gives no signs of stopping with the destruction of most of the Versailles Treaty. Compelled to seek victories abroad to offset increasing stresses and strains at home, the dictators are merely amused by soft words and idealistic homilies. Yet each additional submission to their cumulative blows will tend, if the record means anything, to make them more truculent and more dangerous.

"Japan, victorious over a prostrate China," says T. V. Soong, governor of the Bank of China, "would have untold resources and would be a deadly menace to every peace-loving country."

Those who cling to the fetish of a neutrality which does not and cannot exist in the world of today, may regard this assertion as exaggerated. But in view of all that has happened since 1931 it very possibly errs on the side of moderation. For if Japan wins, Japan will not be alone in becoming a greater menace than heretofore. Once before Germany and Italy took their cue from Japan. They are certain to do so again, only this time, as foreshadowed both by the joint intervention in Spain and by Il Duce's forthcoming visit to Berlin, in co-operation.



The Road Back.

Reunion In Rehoboth

WALK down the beach where the cottagers from The Pines section stake out their umbrellas and you will find that you have not left Washington behind at all—only the heat and humidity. There are sure to be Government officials relaxing in the waves, a certain handsome District judge holds court under a blue umbrella; there are many diplomats and their charming ladies; there are newspapermen, artists and society columnists, a melange of Washington life.

And not only on the beach—early shopping at the farmers' market you meet last winter's hostesses and dinner companions considering the merits of Golden Bantam versus Stohl's Evergreen corn or free versus cling-stone peaches. But that wasn't the sort of reunion I had in mind.

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Prior to 1914 I spent all of every summer on this Coast just a few miles below Rehoboth. Now returning in a very different role, being the mother of a large family instead of a child in one, I naturally began to retrace some of my steps into those days of far away and long ago. A few landmarks had survived, such as the porches on the Belhaven Hotel, but I missed Horn's Pavilion. The improved roads and transportation had, of course, revolutionized the supply and exchange between the farmers and the towns. The modernization of Rehoboth with "surf clubs," "cabanas," and night clubs was obvious. What I wondered about was the life and relations with the back country people.

As I looked and listened, I heard and saw the same country people who had brought us our provisions and with whom we made friendships, slowly and with hesitation on both sides. But life is too hurried now for that. There is no time, no inclination to make friends with the farmer who drives his produce in a motor truck or sells over the counter at the farmers' market.

I don't suppose the farmer has changed much but the cottagers now take everything for granted. The supplies from the back country are no longer the only support for life. Summer residents can always run around to the chain stores if Farmer Evans' hens aren't laying "so pert."

In the old days the farmers brought everything to our door in farm wagons and it was pleasant for both buyer and seller to stop for a chat. I had a child's curiosity about everything connected with farms, and it seemed to me that life back in the small country town must be teeming with interest as compared with the uneventfulness of the beach. My eyes followed with longing the farmers' wagons as they drove off, particularly if there were children in them. Observing this, my mother wisely gave me the opportunity to taste country life. Arrangements were made for me to visit the daughter of the farmer who brought us most of our food.

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So I went to stay on a real farm and I was not disappointed. Corn was picked from the field just outside the kitchen; eggs were collected daily from the henhouse; cows were brought home at milking time; the big barn had both work and carriage horses, and a wonderful hayloft. These things made my eyes round with wonder and I envied my new friend.

She was a small, dark girl, very reserved at first, but always poised and self-confident. As a child of the city, I felt extremely incompetent. I couldn't harness a horse or drive a team, I didn't know the secrets of the henhouse or how to pick corn. Perhaps she was curious about my life, but she gave no sign and very kindly took me into her daily life. She had only brothers at home. They were busy with the farm so I think she was glad to have me to play with.

Every summer I visited Hazel down on the farm. During the winter we corresponded. We became good friends. When she went away to boarding school, she came to visit me in the city for the holidays. I hope she enjoyed her city delights as much as I treasured the country ones. As we grew older our pastimes changed. We spent less time sliding down the haystacks and more time driving around the country to parties. I learned to drive a team and knew my way about the farm. My back-country friends and visits came to be the best of the summer to me and the charm of farm life endured. I realize now that I saw it under the most favorable circumstances. But, in any event, it endeared the country and the people to me. I still like to hear the characteristic accent of this region.

Then came the war and work, and my life no longer included a full summer at the shore. I soon forgot about the country and even my friends there receded into the past with my childhood which I rather eagerly abandoned in my new-found importance of being grown-up and a job holder.

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While standing in the farmers' market looking for butter beans, I noticed a roadster draw up and out jumped a small dark woman. Something familiar in her walk caused me to look a second time, and then remove my dark glasses. Yes, it was Hazel—the same as ever. There was a flash of recognition and the 23-year gap in our friendship was bridged. With her was her daughter, another small, dark young girl. I was accompanied by mine who was tall and fair as I had been. Hazel and I smiled to see ourselves meet in duplicate and found our daughters were the same age.

Hazel was living on a farm not far from the old one. We quickly went over family news, spoke of those gone, of those married, and the new generation. Our daughters were following the general patterns of our lives. Hers was wanting to go to boarding school; mine was curious about farm life.

It was their first meeting, but for me it was reunion in Rehoboth.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Between Siestas.

Mexico, D. F.

WHEN the recent earthquake shook this city, I was seated in a restaurant with a newly-married couple who were on their honeymoon. The central chandelier in the room began to swing back and forth as though some invisible spirit were riding it. Without further ado, the groom leaped to his feet, seized his bride by the arm, and made for the door. I followed more slowly, not because I was braver, but because I feared a panic might result in serious injury to those who might rush from the crowded room. The sensation of the quake, which lasted less than a minute, was much like standing on the heaving deck of a ship.

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A teacher of English handed me a list of sentences which she had culled from a recent examination. We shouldn't laugh too quickly, because our efforts in Spanish are usually much worse. Here are some of the sentences I received:

I am like the milk; I found the hat's brother; Her bag is prettier than the my; The book it have many railroad; To eat much candy do bad; The English is the speakest of the Spanish; I am very disease.

Despite their difficulties, however, the children are eager to learn English and it is now the most popular modern language taught here, having displaced French.

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Strikes, the granting of higher wages, and payment for seven days with a day of rest included, served to send up the cost of living during the past year. Added to these, lowered crop returns because of the agrarian program and losses from heavy rains made the burden of increasing prices sit most heavily upon the middle and lower class. Meat, eggs, butter, milk, bread, tortillas, charcoal and beans, all extremely necessary articles of diet for these classes, almost doubled in cost. The operation has become more normal during the past month, but has not yet returned to the level at which government economists would like to see it.

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One of the most notable centers of culture and learning in Mexico is the famous Society of Geography and Statistics. Founded in 1833, it has sheltered most prominent Mexican intellectuals and has helped them to bring out works which form the groundwork for much future research into many aspects of Mexican social and economic life. The recent death of Senor Jesus Galindo y Villa, an indefatigable worker in the field of history, was deeply mourned by the society. Many of its members have volunteered to carry on his work so that it will not be lost to posterity.

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MEXICAN MOMENTS—Few of the older political leaders were present at the July memorial services for Gen. Obregon . . . Recent revelations concerning the activities of the Obregon-Calles faction in the heyday of their power is causing a loss of prestige for the dead warrior . . . There is a fever of building construction going on in the capital . . . Literally hundreds of licenses to build have been issued in the past six months . . . . Latest Mexican movies to make hits here are "La Paloma" and "Jalisco Nunca Pierde" . . . The football team of the National University will make a long trip to the United States this fall . . . Charlie Marr, former Alabama star, doesn't speak Spanish . . . All his instructions to the boys are passed on through an interpreter!

JEFFREY PAUL.

Why Pick On Crows?

DEMOSTHENES McGINNIS had been telling the Old Timers of the trouble he was having with crows in his garden, and Capt. Ebenezer Longbow promptly voiced his opinions.

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If the four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in the pie of long ago had been crows (said Capt. Longbow), you'd have no problem. The ancient ditty would prove the crows to be toothsome, delicious; and eating one would no longer be a term of abasement, but would indicate, rather, a dainty dish to set before a king. This being so, everybody would be taking potshots at the crow, sportsmen would shoot more than they needed, and the gunning would be so severe that the bird would be in danger of becoming as extinct as the dodo, and the Government would take steps for its conservation, and there would be closed seasons for crow, and here and there men would shoot them on the sly, so there would have to be extra game wardens hired, and there would be exhaustive reports, printed at Government expense and extensively circulated, reports written by conservationists and ornithologists and osteologists and dieticians and economists and auditors and things, and what's the matter with taking time out for a long breath?

But fortunately for the crow (resumed Capt. Longbow after a brief pause), it never had to ask heaven to save it from its friends. It has so few friends. And one may thrive despite one's enemies.

I suggest to the Parson here that he deliver a sermon on the beneficence of hateful opposition. It spurs one to endeavor. What's a scarecrow to a wise bird? And how often does a farmer get close enough to a flock of crows to get a shot at one? Rarely.

But sportsmen and farmers are birds of a different type. The sportsman, if he loved crow, if crow were a game bird, would devote days to the sport, and the gunners would go home with great bags, and admiring wives would be cooking the birds in pies and stewing them and frying them.

But nobody eats crow—willingly; not even an eagle. Why, a crow can fly up and steal a bit of an eagle's kill and the eagle won't take the trouble to chase him. It pays to be tough, and tasteless, and indigestible—or to have that reputation.

Which reminds me. Some of these days the people in Washington will discover that starlings make pretty good eating and there will no longer be any starling problem in the Nation's Capital.

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But we were talking of crows. I admire them. They're wise birds. Look at the way they put up a sentinel to watch for intruders when they are raiding a corn field. The moment the farmer appears the crow scout yells "Scoot!" and the birds promptly get out of range.

And scarecrows do not always fool them. I'm not mentioning names, but I know a city chap who does a little amateur gardening and he hung his blazer in his corn patch to scare away the crows. One of the birds rifled his pockets, flying away with a cigarette lighter the owner had forgotten to remove. They found it later in the crow's nest, but the birds had flown by that time. I'll bet the nestlings had a fine time trying to find out how the darned thing worked.

After all, you can't really blame a crow for having a fine appetite. He's built that way. We have it on unimpeachable authority that a nestling crow will eat pretty nearly 14 times its own weight in the first three weeks of its life, and at the end of three weeks it will weigh a pound. Fourteen pounds of food is quite a lot for a small bird to put away. Papa and Mama Crow have to be faithful parents and good providers.

Says Papa Crow to Mama Crow at break of day: "Well, Mom, here's where we get busy. We've got to get at least five pounds of food for this family of ours today. The kids need at least ten ounces apiece for the 24 hours, and there is nothing the matter with your appetite or mine, and the doctor says that what we need is a balanced diet."

And so they caw gaily and join the gang in the day's forays. And strangely enough, the farmer doesn't enjoy it. I don't blame him—much. And I'm not blaming McGinnis here. The birds are eating the ripening grain just now and pecking at the melons and tomatoes, though they're doing less damage there than are the turtles. But earlier in the year there were even greater trials. And after they've plucked up his sprouting corn, stolen his hens' eggs, flown off with his newly hatched chickens and destroyed the nests of some of the little birds he likes to have around the house, he is apt to disagree with the bird-lover who says the crow is not so black as he is painted. He remembers that the same thing is said about the devil, and he doesn't believe either story.

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But let it be remembered that ordinarily not more than a sixth of a crow's food is grain, fruit or poultry. One-sixth consists of amphibians, crustaceans and carrion, and three-fourths of field mice, beetles, caterpillars, spiders and grasshoppers. So, roughly, it may be said that two-thirds of the time he is working for the farmer's benefit and levying a toll of one-sixth of its food for the good work done.

You can't in the circumstances blame the secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Black Feather Crop Workers for insisting that this is cheap labor and that scarecrows should forthwith be abolished.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Confederacy's Court Plan Is Significant

Montgomery Convention's Concept Of Supreme Court Summarized For Comparison With Reform Still Supported By President.

By Robert Douthat Meade.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

TRAVELING through Atlanta a few days ago, I read in a local newspaper that the State of Georgia is planning to buy the original copy of the Confederate Constitution. Taken in connection with recent efforts to change the American Constitution by direction or indirection, this announcement should arouse additional interest in the only revision which was ever made of that document in its entirety.

The Confederate Congressmen assembled at Montgomery in early 1861 had an opportunity for experimentation such as would delight the souls of some modern politicians. But Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, T. R. R. Cobb and the other leaders of the Montgomery convention were wise men, with ripe experience under the old government. The constitution they drew up contained some valuable innovations which have continued to arouse the interest of political scientists. But, as a whole, it did not differ greatly from the Constitution of 1787.

In the appendix to Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People" may be found a copy of the Confederate Constitution printed in parallel columns beside the United States Constitution, changes in the latter being denoted by italics. Consulting this copy, we find that no important changes were made in the judiciary. Article III of the Montgomery constitution provided that "the judicial power of the Confederate States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may, from time to time, ordain and establish"; and otherwise made only minor deviations from the American Constitution. Busy with the pressing duties of a great war, the Confederate Congress, however, never put a supreme court into practical operation. It was thus all the easier for the central government to set up what may indeed become a practical if fearful necessity in case of war—namely, a quasi-dictatorship.

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BUT while the experience of the Montgomery convention did not lead them to make any substantial changes in our judicial system, they did make it possible to amend the constitution with somewhat greater facility. Article V of the Confederate Constitution provided that conventions in only three States could require the Southern Congress to call a convention of all the States to consider such amendments as the three States concurred in proposing. The amendments would then have to be ratified by the convention and by legislatures or conventions in two-thirds of the States. Three States was one-half of those then represented at Montgomery and probably a fourth of the total number the Confederates expected to be represented. If such a plan were adopted in the United States, some 12 or more States could call a constitutional convention for consideration of such amendments as they concurred in proposing.

Some other changes made by the Montgomery delegates are of interest today, although opinions will vary as to their respective merits. The President was to be elected for one term of six years and not be eligible for re-election. The President was allowed to veto items of appropriation bills. Members of the cabinet were permitted seats in Congress, with the privilege of discussing any measures pertaining to their departments.

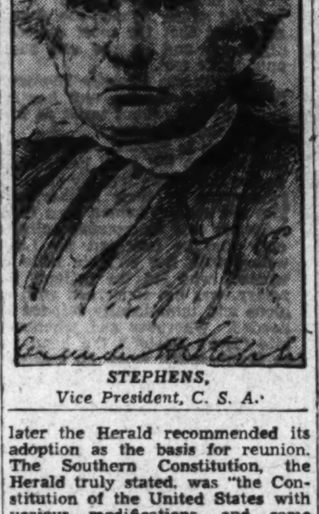
* * * *

IT must also be stated that slavery was recognized in the Southern Constitution. But Alexander H. Stephens, mentioned by Jefferson Davis as one of its authors, declared that "the whole document utterly negatives the idea" that its framers were "a set of 'conspirators' whose object was the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States, and the erection of a great 'slavery oligarchy,' instead of the free institutions thereby secured and guaranteed."

Stephens had been one of the leading members of the United States House of Representatives and was chosen vice president of the Southern Confederacy. Other men prominent in framing the Confederate Constitution were T. R. R. Cobb and Robert Toombs. Cobb had a high reputation as a constitutional lawyer. For eight years he was a Supreme Court reporter for Georgia and he was the author of a digest of Georgia laws, praised as having been unique in its method, clearness, and comprehensiveness. Robert Toombs had been a prominent member of the United States Senate, and served as a Confederate Secretary of State. U. B. Phillips, a leading authority on Southern history, well described him as "a talented, forthright and high-hearted public servant."

The Constitution which these men had been influential in framing, was reported from committee in March, 1861. It was then unanimously adopted by a Confederate Congress which included as presiding officer, Howell Cobb, a former Speaker of the United States Congress and Secretary of the Treasury under Buchanan; and as members Charles M. Conrad, an able New Orleans lawyer and Secretary of War under Fillmore; John H. Reagan, Confederate Postmaster General and joint author of the bill to establish the Interstate Commerce Commission; Robert Barnwell Rhett, the Charleston editor; Robert Barnwell, a former president of the University of South Carolina, and J. L. M. Curry, later an agent for deucational funds to aid Southern underprivileged classes.

The Constitution as ratified by the Confederate Congress was on March 16, 1861, published in full in the New York Herald. Three days later the Herald recommended its adoption as the basis for reunion. The Southern Constitution, the Herald truly stated, was "the Constitution of the United States with various modifications, and some very important and most desirable improvements." As such it is well worthy of study in the light of current political controversies.



STEPHENS,
Vice President, C. S. A.

American 'Hex.'

The biography of hexeral is fully as bizarre as its practices and, anciently at least, fully as vague and diverse in its origins.

For the literature of the cult has been handed down by word of mouth in many instances in the grisly, whispered rituals of wandering tribes and superstitious clans.

On that day in 1799 when Johann George Hohman—a German immigrant who made his living by lettering, illuminating and peddling German taufscheins (or birth and baptismal certificates)—landed in Philadelphia with his wife and young son he did so as obscurely and with as little fanfare as any present-day alien entering the quarantine pen at Ellis Island.

It hardly could have been suspected by anyone among those idling along the sail-banked quay of the Delaware that, in his sphere, Hohman was to become as distinguished and as well known as any doctor of letters or theologian of renown in the commonwealth.

That the commonwealth at no time has found it expedient to honor Hohman's talents is wholly beside the point. Eventually, Hohman settled in a little hamlet then known as Rosenthal, now Mineral Springs Park, in the eastern section of the Berks County city of Reading. There, on July 31, 1819, he indicted a foreword to that most famous of all the books of the hexeral, the so-called "Hex Buch," better known as "The Long-Lost Friend."

He admitted that his wife strenuously had opposed publication of the book and that he himself had some qualms about its propriety. But he assuaged his reluctance with the conviction that charms of such benign power should not be denied to a world so hungering for surcease from its tribulations and woes.

These charms are charms, "against diseases and misfortunes" and pretty well run the entire gamut.

There are cures for hemorrhage, tuberculosis, burns, wound by knife, accidents upon the highway, convulsions, chilblains, toothache, headache, warts, boils, failing sight, indigestion, childlessness, animosities, and acerbities of enemies, bad luck at the gambling table, injustice in court or justice, depending upon the defendant's point of view—and so ad infinitum.

All told, there are 207 separate and distinct incantations, all entangled inextricably with a hodge-podge of invocations of the Deity, Christian saints and martyrs and liberal if occasionally notably distorted quotations from Holy Writ.

(John M. McCullough in the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Among The Magazines

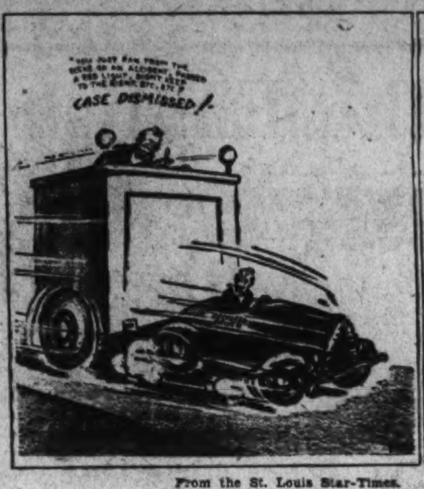
A farewell to Europe is written by John Dos Passos in a recent issue of *Common Sense*. An excerpt follows:

"The people of western Europe are facing this summer a series of tragic dilemmas. Of the hopes that dazzled the last 20 years that some political movement might tend to the betterment of the human lot, little remains above ground but the tattered slogans of the past. These old slogans still have enough magic in them to make them useful to gang leaders with a knack for organizing and a will to power, but their appeal is now of a pie-in-the-sky order and tends to be enforced with the bayonet or, in the case of a friend, with the butt end of a rifle. Out of them is brewing a partisan fanaticism that equals in savagery that of the wars of religion. And the organizers of victory have at hand the greatest arsenal of destructive machinery that's ever been brought together on this planet.

"The Atlantic is a good wide ocean An American in 1937 comes back from Europe with a feeling of happiness, the relief of coming up out into the sunlight from a stifling cellar, that some of his grandfathers must have felt coming home from Europe after the Napoleonic wars, the feeling all the immigrants have had when they first saw the long low coast and the broad bays of the New World. At least we still have alternatives.

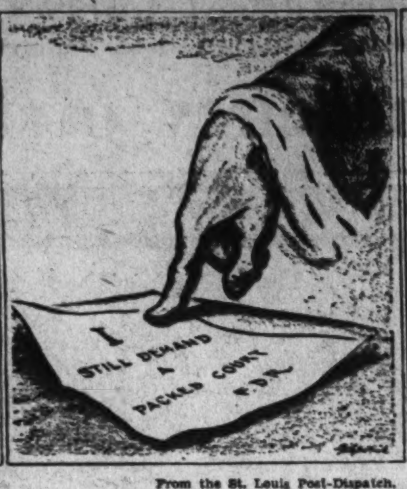
"Sure, we've got our class war, we've got our giant bureaucratic machines for antihuman power, but I can't help feeling that we are still moving on a slightly divergent track from the European world. Democracy does not lead that way."

The Public and The Press


CASE DISMISSED!

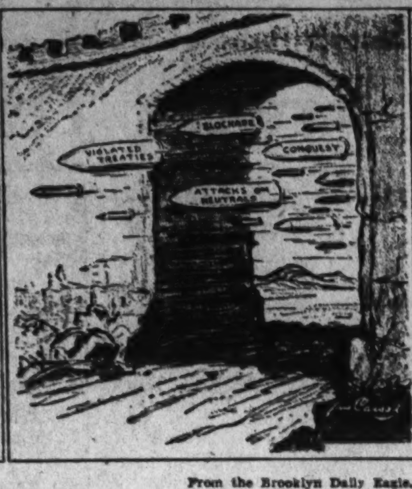
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Might Save A Lot Of Time.


I STILL DEMAND A PACKED COURT F.D.R.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Imperial Edict.



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The Open Door In China.

Anti-Vaccinationist

Reader Cites Arguments Against Smallpox Inoculation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This seems to be the time of year for vaccine propagandists to advertise their wares. Dr. Clendening writes on "Child Vaccinations" in The Post of August 30, and upon "Smallpox Vaccinations" on August 31. It is only fair for Post readers to hear something upon the other side of the question. No city kept in a sanitary condition, where isolation of smallpox cases has been carried out, has ever been scourged by smallpox. Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been one of the least vaccinated cities in this country, and there has never been a death from smallpox in that city.

Dr. Osler wrote, "the illustrious Sydenham in the seventeenth century differentiated measles from smallpox." The father of allopathy wrote: "If no harm be done by physician or nurse, smallpox is the most slight and safe of all diseases." He knew how to treat it. Jenner's "only life-preserving fluid against smallpox"—horse-grease-cow-pox—has not been used for over 30 years. A British army surgeon told me they have not used cow-pox in the British army for many years. Dr. William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins, said he believed they were using smallpox, not cow-pox, to vaccinate with. Dr. Clendening writes about blindness from smallpox. Any doctor who would allow his smallpox patient to become blind from smallpox should be debarred from practice.

Dr. Charles Creighton, A. M., M. D. emeritus professor of Cambridge University, spent six years in writing his "History of Epidemics in Britain." He wrote: "It will be difficult for the medical profession to explain a century of cow-poxing." He called vaccination "a grotesque superstition." Sir William Collins, M. D., M. P., once public vaccinator of London, who resigned in disgust, said: "I have no faith in vaccination; nay, I look upon it with the greatest possible disgust." . . . "The vaccinated nowadays, generally constitute the majority of the patients in smallpox hospitals, and in certain outbreaks only vaccinated persons have been attacked."

Dr. Clendening writes of smallpox in the German army. What would he think if this from Dr. J. A. Hensal, Bermany army surgeon: "In June, 1888, I was on duty in Strasburg, and over 2,000 cases of smallpox were in the pest house, everyone successfully vaccinated but three months before, and for the third time. I myself was laid up for five weeks, although I had been vaccinated for the seventh time successfully. In June, 1898, I witnessed the amputation of three arms, and the discharge of four men from the army for general disability all from vaccination. After this experience, I am convinced that vaccination is no protection against smallpox."

In six of our States compulsory vaccination is forbidden by law. In The Post of August 5 a health education director for the District proposes diphtheria serum for "all children of the D. C." One would suppose that the children of the District were public property, or might be used as experimental material by the doctors given over to the inoculation racket! I heard Dr. Thresher say before a Senate hearing some time ago: "Political doctors forget that it is the school that is public and not the child." Our second largest city—Chicago—passed an ordinance in 1926 forbidding any inoculation upon any public school child without the parents' permission. Sixty per cent of England's child population is unvaccinated. English talents long ago woke up to this loathsome practice, which Dr. Montague Leverson, of the Bronx, called: "A shameful outrage upon the human race." He was the doctor who called down our public health officials for publishing the lying statistics about the smallpox in the German army.

Such loathsome practice as infecting healthy people with the discharge from smallpox or cow-pox abscesses, should be banished from all civilized peoples, and sanitation and proper living habits established in its place. Japan is the most thoroughly vaccinated country in the world, except the Philippines, yet during 1889 and 1908 they had 171,500 smallpox cases with 48,000 deaths, a mortality of 28 per cent, more than that before vaccination was ever heard of.

H. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md.

Strike Of Taxpayers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Speaking of sit-down strikes what about a taxpayer's strike?

Upon one occasion the editor of the Manufacturers Record remarked editorially: "An organized minority may destroy an unorganized majority," to which one of his readers replied: "I have always understood that the majority is organized and that the name of its organization is 'The Government of the United States.'"

If the officials elected by the people to preserve law and order in this country are more interested in pandering to all sorts of powerful minorities in an endeavor to corral votes than they are in preserving the rights of the unorganized masses, then they are not earning their salaries.

F. G. CAMPBELL.

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Government.

The present trend of Government evidently had its genesis in the minds of those who took part in the emergency of a great war on foreign soil in the times of President Wilson. One can almost see them getting together and saying, "If we could get away with it then, why not do it in the time of the country's fear and distress of today? If we could handle vast sums of taxpayers' money recklessly then even for the people of Europe, why not do it here again today and turn the humdrum of ordinary, common-sense people to interesting and exciting events until the grand debacle comes, probably in the day of someone else?"—Arthur Richmond, Washington.

Drowning.

Look carefully for something to grab—just anything—and hold on to it for dear life. It is said the human body has a "dead weight" of only five pounds while in the water. The least little object will keep five pounds afloat. Do not expect it to stay on the surface; help it to support you by doing a little paddling with one hand and possibly the feet.

The main thing to help one while in the water is to keep a cool head; be deliberate; breathe regularly, slowly. One cannot "rush" while in the water. Do not induce exhaustion and excitement by yelling for help. Do not try to swim rapidly. Take plenty of time. Just keep afloat. Try floating by turning on the back, stiffening the body out like a log, allowing only the nose out of the water, with the mouth shut. This position may be kept up for hours.—Virginian, Arlington, Va.

Belair.

Of recent years there has been considerable discussion as to the proper spelling of the county seat of Harford County, Md. Some spell it Belair as one word; some Bel Air as two words. Which is proper?

Local historians insist the town was named for Dr. Lewis D. E. Belair, who was of French extraction. Newcomers, confused by the two spellings, believed the name Bel Air was the French spelling for "good air."

Scholars of language and of spelling are not concerned with whether the name is a French proper name or a French expression. They point out that when a French adjective and noun are used as a town name the adjective and the noun are invariably contracted into one word. For example, "Belle Vue," meaning "beautiful view," becomes "Bellevue" and is spelled as one word. Hence, say the scholars, whether our county seat was named for a man or for its good air, it should be spelled as one word—Belair.—Reader, Belair, Md.

Suffering

Few, in these days, localize hell. Few believe it to be a punishment prepared. The soul-devastating bitternesses of lives lived apart from God are torture worse than fire and brimstone. Separation from God is the only cause of sin and suffering. This is according to law, but it is not God's will that any soul should so live. He is ready to receive one and all and showers blessings upon each, just in the proportion that each is able to receive them. His mercy is everlasting.—Agnes Marshall, Markham, Va.

Scottsboro.

The Scottsboro boys had been denied a new trial. Victoria Price should come forward and tell the truth. The whole world admires Ruby Bates. Though she was influenced at the first trial to tell a lie, she decided to tell the truth, and now she can go through this world with a clear conscious.

Why not come forward, Victoria, and tell the truth? It is not too late. The world will think more of you, and you, too, can face the world with a clear conscience.—A Mother, Washington.

Capitalism.

Competitive capitalism has produced up to date a sorry spectacle of a world and any other social arrangement that would give promise of peace and goodwill among men and nations deserves to be given a trial.

Any intelligent reader of the recorded sayings of the Nazerene should discover his contempt for the accumulation of wealth, such as is disclosed in the parable of the rich man and Lazarus and the demand that the rich young ruler dispose of his riches if he would become a disciple. This penetration into the motives of men and the consequent effects in destroying the essential spirit of brotherhood has seldom been apprehended and taught by clergy. Hence, what have we but society threatened with proverty, disease, crime, war, religious and racial bigotry, when all might live in peace and be happy.—Edwin Evans, North Beach Park, Md.

President.

The office of President of the United States calls for a type of training which is far above that of the ordinary college graduate. One of the most important things is for him to have a thorough knowledge of the art of war for he is normally the head of the Army and Navy. Our relations being truly international a knowledge of more than one language is desirable. He should be a master of the law of nations, political economy, and particularly monetary problems. With a 37 billion dollar public debt confronting this Nation we do not need a novice in finance at the helm of the ship of state. While a knowledge of banking is indispensable, yet he must not be of the banking group for his interest must be that of all the people and not of one class. It is fine for the President to have a group of advisers or a brain trust but it is better to have a man who can do his own thinking.—Ivo de Capet, Washington.

Clocks.

Midway of the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and midway of the south side of F street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets conspicuously appear large clocks that are more often wrong or not running than they ever are right or to be trusted by passerby on foot or in motors.

During about 20 years that I have repeatedly visited Washington I cannot recall a reasonably uninterrupted period when these publicly-displayed sidewalk clocks were not more of a nuisance and a handicap than a service to the public—Archie Rice, Washington.

America.

While we cannot claim that "on our domains the sun never sets" yet we can almost declare that this is a land "in which the tax-gatherer never sleeps." But it is difficult to see why such things as this, under a New Deal, really make this country today superior to the America of the past when it was the sanctuary of the poor and the oppressed of almost all of the other countries of the world.—A Richmond, Washington.

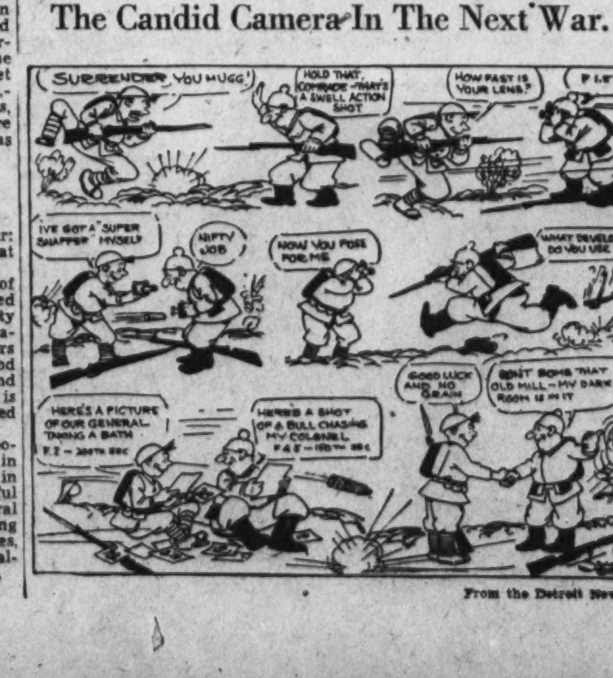
Immigration.

If there are meritorious hardship immigration cases, let the Secretary of Labor report them with all the pertinent facts and her reasons for clemency to Congress, instead of piling them up, as she has, back of her demand for the very authority she is exercising.—J. D. Mason, Washington.

Smile.

Goethe said, "Men show their character in nothing more clearly than in what they think laughable." Mr. Roosevelt's smile could not possibly be appropriate to all occasions. It would be a relief if he would meet some issues with dignity and a closed mouth.—F. S. Auguste, Washington.

The Candid Camera In The Next War.


SURRENDER, YOU MUGG!
HOLD THAT, COMRADE—THAT'S A SWELL ACTION SHOT
HOW FAST IS YOUR LENS?
F 1.5
I'VE GOT A "SUPER SNAPPER" MYSELF
NIFTY JOB
NOW YOU POSE FOR ME
WHAT DEVELOPER DO YOU USE?
GOOD LUCK AND NO GRAIN
DON'T BOMB THAT OLD MILL—MY DARK ROOM IS IN IT
HERE'S A PICTURE OF OUR GENERAL TAKING A BATH F 2 – 200TH SEC
HERE'S A SHOT OF A BULL CHASING MY COLONEL F 4.5 – 100TH SEC

From the Detroit News.

First Sea Victory

Washingtonian Submits Whipple Entitled To Honor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I inclose a copy of a letter I have addressed to James A. Councilor, of Washington.

CHARLES T. TITTMANN.

Washington.

[Inclosure.]

Dear Sir: I am addressing this letter to you as chairman of the Regatta Association which plans to re-enact the battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis at the Water Gate on the night of September 23. My reason for writing is that in the announcement in The Post of August 29 the statement was made that the battle in question resulted in the first American victory at sea. This statement is probably erroneous.

The battle in question took place sometime in 1779. Perhaps it may have been the first outright sea victory, but that is doubtful, for between then and the battles of Lexington and Concord there were a number of sea engagements.

The sea fight which has always been regarded as the first victory at sea took place on June 9, 1772, when Commodore Abraham Whipple, of the Rhode Island navy (the first navy and first commodore of any American colony), under cover of darkness and with a number of whaleboats, attacked the British sloop-of-war Gaspee in Narragansett Bay, routed the crew and burned the ship. For this exploit the crown governor sent word that he would hang Whipple at the yard-arm, a threat which brought forth the famous reply, "Always catch your man before you hang him."

It is a shame to deprive Whipple of the credit which is his due. Unlike Jones and Commodore Barry, Whipple was a native-born American and therefore had no foreign racial group to sing his praises, as was the case with the other two commodores. As you probably know, Rhode Island attempted to declare its independence long before any other colony, and most of its citizens were in open revolt long prior to the date of the Declaration of Independence.

Some corroboration for what I have said about the attack on the Gaspee being entitled to rank as the first American sea victory is to be found by chance in an article published in The Post on the editorial page of February 21, 1937. The article was entitled "Admiral Washington." The article contained the following paragraph:

> Washington called on Gov. Cooke of Rhode Island to send one of the little ships of the little navy of little Rhody to Bermuda for powder and iron, for the stuff was there and the people were friendly, and this was done, and Capt. Abraham Whipple sailed for the South. This was the same Capt. Whipple who, years before, dropped down the river from Providence and, after a spirited fight, put the crew of the Gaspee ashore and burned the ship. There are some who with reason date the beginning of the Revolutionary War from the battle of June 9, 1772."

The article referred to deals with a three-volume noval which may be written based on a book by Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N., dealing with the naval genius of George Washington.

By all means have the battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis reproduced as planned, but, in all fairness to the greatest of the American-born commanders of the Revolutionary War, Commodore Whipple, do not refer to the battle in question as the first one of the sea victories of the Revolution.

War's Culling.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Due to the disturbances of the last few weeks, the recurrent comment has again become prevalent about us that war is one of Dame Nature's methods of relieving the world of over-population. Persons making this remark and others of similar caliber accept in a very matter of fact manner that a war every 20 years or so is practically a necessity and should be accepted as such.

However, I wish to point out that in all natural processes, Dame Nature's methods are selective in that they cull the weaker from human ranks leaving the stronger to perpetuate our race. On the contrary, war culls the strongest of the young men from our ranks, and the survivors of these are usually left somewhat broken in body to continue our peoples with those that were considered unfit for service.

Does this seem to collaborate with the other methods of depopulation employed by the Dame or does it not seem in direct opposition to it, as it seems to me?

HENRY O. KEENE.

Bethesda, Md.

Predicts LaGuardia Win.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Pegler tells of a cast-iron life preserver they tied around Jerry Mahoney's neck in the $12,000 a year job for Jimmy Walker on the New York Transit Co. New Yorkers appreciate good government and clean politics. Nine out of ten will tell you LaGuardia will be re-elected Mayor of New York.

JOHN RIGGLES.

Seabrook, Md.

Old Traditions Still Observed In London

Customs Dating Back To Elizabethan Times And Earlier Still Followed, Though Significance Of Many Is Forgotten.

By S. Jackson Coleman.

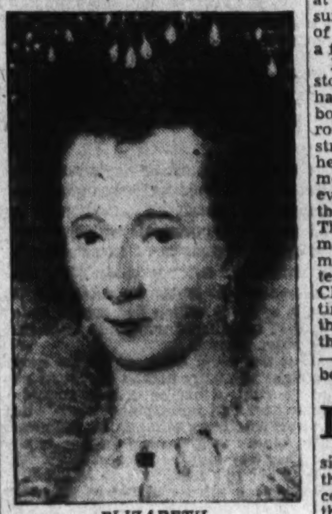
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

STRANGE scenes and quaint observances are to be seen in London, for the habits and thoughts of departed men yet haunt the city today with innumerable age-old customs bequeathed from the long-distant past.

In a certain city parish, for instance, a man has actually to pay a guinea a year for the privilege of entering his own front door! This unfortunate person—for he has no back door—is the Vicar of St. Bride's, Fleet street, who, in order to enter his house, has to step over a narrow strip of ground inside the parsonage railings which was once occupied by part of the wall of Bridewell Palace. And, though the palace and its walls have long since vanished, a fragment of Bridewell which remains still asserts its claim over a strip of ground and exacts the payment of a guinea a year from the vicar.

Another London parish still continues to pay the penalty of having fallen into disgrace at the time of the Reformation. This is the parish of Willesden, once famous for the Black Image of Our Lady of Willesden, to which pilgrims flocked from all parts of the country. At the Reformation, Thomas Cromwell ordered the statue to be burnt and imposed a yearly fine of 28s. 6d. upon the parish for possessing what he called an "idolatrous image," and though this payment has long since been transferred from the Crown to Queen Anne's Bounty and reduced to the sum of £1, it still continues to be made today.



ELIZABETH,
Queen of England.

But these peculiarities are quite modern so far as London goes. For, strange though it may seem, the curfew has not ceased ringing in London since the days of William the Conqueror and is still rung in four separate places each evening. Every night a bell-ringer at Gray's Inn, Lincoln's Inn, the Tower of London and at Charterhouse grasps the bell-rope as his predecessors have done for over eight centuries and sends out the message that Norman William desires all fires and lights to be put out.

* * * *

GRAY'S INN is, of course, the resort of lawyers which will always be associated with Queen Elizabeth. Bacon was the first to interest her in it. The hall was built in her reign and the dining table at which the benchers sit was given by her. It was made from one of the Spanish ships taken in the Armada. After dinner on grand nights an old loving cup is passed round and all present drink to "The pious, glorious and immortal memory of good Queen Bess." A curious custom is observed before dinner, too, when everyone sips a drop of wine and eats a small piece of bread. The origin is altogether lost but they who have looked into the matter believe that it was introduced by the Crusaders.

Until a few years ago there were to be seen all over London certain curious old stones which marked off one parish from another. Each was inscribed with weather-worn initials and a date. These boundary marks were once of vast importance and of all the parochial customs which have survived, none is more interesting than that of "Beating the Bounds." It is still punctiliously maintained at St. Clement Danes. Attired in ceremonial dress and accompanied with choir boys, the parish officers go in procession on a certain day each year from one boundary mark to another and strike each of them with wands.

What is the origin of this custom? Folklorists trace it back to Roman times and to celebrations in honor of Terminus, the Roman god of boundaries, and, so far as England is concerned, the object of it was obviously to impress on the minds of the youngest persons the limitations of the parish, so that, in an age when maps were not common, these children, when they grew up, would all be able to testify to the ancient boundary stones. When Beating the Bounds was really a serious affair, indeed, the perambulation must have occupied the whole day. It included in the case of St. Clement Danes, for instance, the examination of 70 boundary marks and also the whipping of the boys at various points. It is clear, as a matter of fact, that good hidings were often saved up for this occasion. The day's labor at St. Clement's was apparently of a sufficiently arduous character and of sufficient importance to close with a feast known as the Box Supper.

Now, though the old boundary stones, each marked with an anchor, have dwindled to 25, and though the boys, instead of being chastised with rods, use them at the present time to strike the stones, the feast is still held at the finish. Perhaps even more interesting than the feast, however, are the two ancient hammers that are employed on this occasion. They are are no ordinary implements. Mounted in silver and marked with the Tudor rose, the letters "E. R." and the anchor of St. Clement Danes, they date from the time of Queen Elizabeth, and today they yet fulfill the purpose for which they were made nearly 350 years ago—that of keeping order at the parish boundary feast.

* * *

IF legend be true regarding St. Clement Danes, the antiquity of its foundation, still more of its site, carries the Londoner back to the Danish invasion of Britain. According to tradition, when Alfred the Great expelled the Danes, in 886 A. D., he allowed those who had married English wives to remain, but compelled them to settle in this parish outside the city boundaries. At intervals throughout the day the clock chamber still plays the tune of the old nursery rhyme, "Oranges and Lemons," with its strange references to the bells of London.

Strangely enough, two old parochial customs in London are concerned with quill pens. One relates to the famous antiquary, John Stow, who died in 1605 and was buried in the Church of St. Andrew Undershaft. His statue represents him seated at table in the act of writing in an open book. Every year a new quill pen is presented by the parish and, during a special service, slipped between the terra cotta fingers of the figure.

The quill pen which is associated with the story of St. Botolph's, Aldgate, has, however, a more tragic origin. More than 200 years ago Sir John Cass founded a school in the parish for poor children. As he was signing his will Sir John suddenly burst a blood vessel and drenched his quill pen with blood. And today St. Botolph's school children keep their founder's memory green by going to church in procession on February 21, wearing a red quill; after which they feast upon roast beef and plum pudding, while the governors of the schools pledge the memory of Str John Cass in a loving cup.

Many other curious customs are connected with London's schools. Everyone, for instance, has heard of the tossing of the pancake at Westminster School on Shrove Tuesday. The origin of the ceremony is unknown, but the suggestion has been made that it originated in the days when the abbey monks, tired of eating pancakes during Lent, tossed them to the boys. But as Lent does not begin until the day after Shrove Tuesday, how can that be true? At one time the whole school used to take part in the scramble, not only a single boy from each form, as at present. The first known reference to the custom occurs in Jeremy Bentham's Autobiography and refers to the middle of the eighteenth century. Bentham himself was a Westminster boy.

* * *

NUMEROUS ancient wills prescribe curious customs. Most of these concern sermons. Each year, for instance, what is known as the "Lion Sermon" is preached at the Church of St. Katharine Cree. Sir John Gayer, a Cornishman, who served as Lord Mayor of London, left a considerable sum of money to the poor of the parish on condition that a sermon should be delivered on the anniversary of his death, which took place in 1649.

According to the story, he was traveling by caravan across Arabia when he was cut off from his companions. Shortly after sunset he heard a number of lions roaring, whereupon he knelt down on the sand and vowed to give the entire profits of the journey to God if He would deliver His servant. When Gayer opened his eyes a lion was about to spring at him, but immediately turned tail and fled.

Contributed Verse

The Phantom Ships At Solomons.

By Strickland Gillilan.

Those phantom ships at Solomons sedately lie a-row
And dream and dream of yesteryear when life was in their veins;
The wavelets lap their useless sides, with costly paint aglow,
And ghosts of masters walk their decks as when they ploughed the lanes.

Yes, on their bridges stalk the wraiths of *Cunningham and †Rynd
Who captained this, and captained that, in years that are no more—
With full five hundred leagues before, as many leagues behind,
While seven restful, happy days elapse 'twixt shore and shore.

Dead stokeholds where the "black gang" wrought to keep the boilers warm;
Cold galleys where the food was cooked for passengers and crew;
Ornate saloons, the lounges where "the fancy" used to swarm—
Oh, lonely, phantom derelicts, our eyes are wet for you!

Old ships that lie at Solomons, what stories you could tell,
Once let your tongues be loosened in a reminiscent vein!
Grey phanton ships that feel the kiss of every rowboat swell,
While pining for the glory days you'll never see again!

*Capt. Cunningham, once master of the old George Washington, afterward of the Leviathan and still later of the Manhattan, is now shore superintendent at Pier 61, New York.

†Capt. W. Rynd, once master of the America, died at his post of duty on the President Harding coming into Plymouth Harbor, Mass., on March 27, 1930.

Is Ignorance Bliss?

By Anne Holloway

MRS. SEYMOUR evidently believes that the old saying, "Ignorance is bliss," has some gleam of truth in it, for the plot of this, her latest novel, is woven about that premise. Miles Faringdon is torn between the desire to tell his wife of the episode in his life that occurred before he met her and the stronger belief that in so doing he would destroy "the happier Eden" which is their present life together. Although there is the probability that the past will ultimately rise up and confront him, Miles keeps Rome in a state of ignorance so that, come what may, she will at the least have had some hours of pure happiness. He chooses to ignore the fact that Rome, being a woman of sensitive perceptions, inevitably finds questions which she cannot voice and has her moments of severe disquiet. Ignorance is not always the state of bliss Miles would have it be.

Around this theme the authoress has built a story containing elements of mystery, romance, comedy and even a glimmering of tragedy. Mrs. Seymour is skilled in the art of fast-moving narrative—the reader unfailingly turns the page to discover what is going to happen next. This art of narrative is not solely a matter of plot; it also involves convincing characterization.

* * * *

THE first half of the book is devoted to Rome Herriard, and it is largely through her eyes that we are introduced to the various members of her family as well as to Miles Faringdon, who becomes her husband. Rome's older brother and her two sisters, together with their respective wife and husbands, provide rich material not only for a contrast of types but also for an exposition of the comedy and tragedy, the conventions and the foibles of a family of the English upper middle class. Mrs. Seymour does not neglect this opportunity. Rome's brother, Grant, and his wife, Sarah, are hopelessly and irrevocably, middle-class snobs basking in the glow cast over them by their sham code of ethics; Claudia and her woman-chasing husband are people of weak will, doomed to tragedy; Lynette, the most beautiful of the Herriard sisters, resents her sick and ineffectual husband and begrudges the comparative good fortune of her sisters; Celia, the hard young sophisticate and daughter to Grant, lives by her emotions and desires.

The fundamental hollowness of these people is underlined by the contrast they make to the calm and pensive Rome and to her writer-husband whom they regard askance as being not of their "class." Yet there is nothing of the cynic in Mrs. Seymour's portrayal of this family. She appraises them with a humorous and pitying eye because, after all, they are typical and the world will never be without them. Their family feuds and jealousies, their indirectness of thought, all comprise material which the authoress has shaped into an entertaining comedy of manners.

* * * *

GENERALLY speaking, the average novelist of the day seems to be long on available material but short on technical accomplishment.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Seymour proves herself no exception to the rule with "The Happier Eden." Although she does well with her characterizations and with the psychological intricacies of Rome's family, the book is structurally just one anticlimax after another. Mrs. Seymour continuously works up to climaxes that never come off. No one can fail to be taken aback when the mystery which has grown apace during the first half of the book, that of Miles Faringdon's past life, is suddenly and flatly revealed by Miles himself.

Up to this juncture, the emphasis of the novel has been on the question of whether or not Rome was right to marry a man of whom she knew practically nothing—is Miles worthy of her or is he a rogue?—the reader's interest has been focussed on that point alone. Then, after all this painstaking buildup for an overwhelming climax, the authoress seemingly wearies of the game. The reader is given the answer to the question in a manner which falls utterly flat, and his interest is quickly diverted to something else: namely, what has happened to Miles' first wife? Before this problem is solved, yet a third element of suspense is injected, this time the possibility of Miles having a daughter whom he has never seen. This, too, is just an excuse for more ado about nothing. Finally, in order to solve the motivating problem of the book, Mrs. Seymour resorts to the hackneyed device of a lost letter. The lost letter and the unexpected popping up of pertinent photographs—on events such as these—Mrs. Seymour bases her plot. It is all a little disheartening.

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UNLESS a novel is complete in itself, unless the ending picks up and weaves together all the loose threads of plot and character, the reader is left with the dissatisfied feeling that he does not know all that he is entitled to know. Even if the book is to have a sequel, it is obviously unfair for the author not to round out the present story. "The Happier Eden" is complete so far as the basic plot is concerned, but Mrs. Seymour's very last sentence unhappily opens up new avenues of thought and offers the reader the germ of another entirely different story. Such an ending is highly unsatisfactory, as it is in reality no ending at all. It would seem that the authoress could not resist giving a final flick to the reader's curiosity.

On the whole, Mrs. Seymour does her best work when she deals with the members of Rome's typical, yet in many ways unusual, family. Where they are concerned, she brings into full play her knowledge of the feminine mind and her awareness of the manner in which the members of a large family are apt to react to another another. She is much less the artist when she deals with her main characters and with her plot. Rome Herriard is forcefully presented at first, but tends to fade in interest and importance as the story develops. At the beginning of the book and at its end, Miles is a rather hazily drawn character of admirable if ill-defined qualities. He is the traditional hero type of character.

Nevertheless, and in spite of such drawbacks in characterization and the amazingly faulty construction of the book, Mrs. Seymour is sufficiently clever in her methods of arousing the curiosity of the reader so that her novel is anything but dull. It provides above-average entertainment in the way of summer reading.

"THE HAPPIER EDEN," by Beatrice Kean Seymour. (Little, Brown & Co., $2.50.)

History and Ethics in U.S.

"BUSINESS ETHICS," by Frank Chapman Sharp and Philip G. Fox. (D. Appleton-Century Co., $2.25.)

"ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES," by Harold Underwood Faulkner. (The MacMillan Co., $1.50.)

One gets the impression that the authors of "Business Ethics" started out on a good idea, but that the curtain was pulled before the show was ready. The book is disappointing in that it does not fit the title and uses as main argument case material which in a true ethical treatise would serve only as illustration.

Since ethics is a scientific treatment of the moral order, and differs intrinsically from jurisprudence in that it reasons progressively from first principles, while law is content with precedents based on opinions not ordinarily founded on deep moral logic, this book cannot be considered as a treatise on "Business Ethics." It bases its conclusions on recent court cases and upon Federal Trade Commission decisions, and barely gets down to principles at all. No authorities of any prominence are quoted, and the long chain of logical deduction that has been built up for centuries on what ethical philosophers call "the rectitude of human acts in accordance with human reason" is not presented.

"Business Ethics" is a law book, or more accurately a treatise on modern trade practices. At intervals the authors have inserted some ethical discussions. Had these been expanded and logically arranged, with the cases used as illustrations pertinent to modern business, the book might have attained the object which the authors apparently sought. The authors show great ability in gathering background material on modern business methods, but the fine accumulation of factual evidence is not sufficient to make the book suitable as a logical text on ethics. As it stands it seems neither fish nor fowl, although it is good brain food if the reader has patience to sift it himself. In fact, any generalization on the book is difficult, because the writing varies as if written at different times and in different moods.

Some chapters could be called excellent, and the fearlessness and directness with which some modern business practices are condemned at times gives the feeling that the authors could have produced a good book on ethics if they had not rushed to print before they were ready.

Quite different as regards fulfilling an intended object is Harold U. Faulkner's "Economic History of the United States." Reading this book, which is a revised edition of a standard text, a critical reviewer is astounded by the manner in which the author has been able in so short a volume to sift events and present a logical, instructive bird's-eye view of the whole course of our economic history. On matters which are still not closed subjects, but are of a controversial nature, such as the Constitution, States rights, the silver question, monopoly and profiteering, the author seems to be able to keep the course of logical thinking without apparent partisanship

In the making of the Constitution, Mr. Faulkner shows that the opponents of a centralized Federal Government were then the mechanic and small farmer classes, but that "a powerful and able minority, whose interests knew no State boundaries and were truly national in their scope, won the battle." Rapidly, in this short treatise, we see the scenes shift until the last chapter, that of the present day, depicts the mechanic class as the one that looks at events from a national standpoint.

The author's treatment of the Civil War in its economic aspects, and the chapter on the rise of labor, are fine examples of the treatment of difficult subjects in a dispassionate manner. For those who want an easy reading short treatise on the background of national economics this book is to be recommended.

GEORGE STUART BRADY.

Catch That Man!

"MURDER IN BLUE," by Clifford Witting. (Charles Scribner's, $2.)

You'd think that the last person in the world to become involved in the murder of a police constable would be the proprietor of an English village book shop. But it did happen there and it takes a bit of finagling on the part of Inspector Charlton to free the innocent man.

Delectable for those who like good humor, romance, and a bit of local color woven into their mystery books.

* * * *

"DEATH BY INVITATION," by Gail Stockwell. (Macmillan, $2.)

An unusual plot about a nasty old spinster who invites all of her enemies to spend the week-end with her, including a sleuth who is to find out which one kills her. Week-ends in the country being what they are, it is not surprising that murder does take place.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Tragic Tendency of the English

The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady Queried.

By Joseph Michael Lalley.

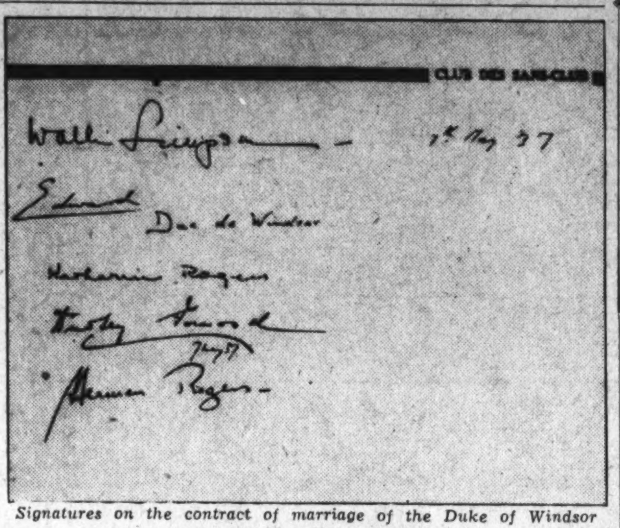
Even a fierce old Fenian like O'Donovan Rossa, who would go gladly to the end of the world for the chance of killing a few Sassanach, would have tears now for the evil times that have come upon them. He would weep not because the clouds that darken their blessed pot of earth are any darker than those that glower over the European mainland but because of all the earth's peoples the English are now most distraught and bewildered.

A bewildered Englishman is a sight of ineffable pathos, as of Adam looking at himself and noticing that he is naked. For the abiding virtue of this race has been a kind of primal innocence, most greatly exemplified in its greatest men. Even the many-minded Shakespeare never doubted his people had been anything but reasonable in having had St. Joan roasted for a very wicked young witch, it was not in nature for anybody to have beaten Talbot's Godams; therefore it must have been done out of nature, and only one kind of supernatural being would ever lend a hand to such dirty business.

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR.

It never occurred to Dr. Johnson, until his friends suggested it, that there might be a more tactful definition of the word "renegade" than the name of the then Lord Privy Seal. Only a people with the intuition of holy innocence could ever have filled this world, to its immeasurable glory, with such absolute angels as Sir Toby Belch, Bottom the Weaver, Mr. Pickwick, the Penzance Police Force, and the Akhound of Swatt. If only Britannia had never listened to the tempter who told her that a smart girl like herself ought to be ruling the waves! If only the English had let the apple of empire alone, or had handed it over with best wishes to Napoleon Bonaparte!

Thus the ordeal of England described in Sir Philip Gibbs' new book seems sadly like the ordeal of Lord Adam and Lady Eve, as hand in hand they descended from Eden in the shadows of death. And truly the shadow of death—the shadow of 2,000 death-dropping planes—has fallen upon the Isle of England. "It creeps," says Sir Philip, "into English gardens where there should be, if anywhere, a sense of peace. It sits like a specter at dinner tables . . . haunts the memories of men and women."



CLUB DES SANS-CLUB
Wallis Simpson
Edward Duc de Windsor
Katharine Rogers
Dudley Forwood
Herman Rogers

Signatures on the contract of marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson.

Sir Philip is called by his publishers, and in all justice, "the foremost reporter in Europe." And certainly he must be one of the most conscientious. He does not sit upon the ground to tell the sad stories of the death of King George V and the deposition of King Edward VIII, those rising and falling curtains of the "nightmare year" of 1936. He puts a tremendous leg-work on them, hurrying here and there, mingling with the crowds, lunching and dining with the well-informed, getting the Communist slants at Chelsea, noting the conversation of clubfellows, taxi drivers and waiters, listening to B. B. C. broadcasts, to the open-air ideologues on Tower Hill, to the undergraduates at Cambridge, seeking always the anecdote that epitomizes.

If he often fails to find it, it is probably because, sharing the general bewilderment, he is not sure what it is he wishes to epitomize. Neither he nor his compatriots seem to know why they are so aghast when they learn belatedly of the little game that has been going on in Fort Belvedere, Windsor and Downing street. They are astonished to discover that the beloved and petted Edward in an unheard-of opening, that might be described as the King's Gambit, has pushed a pawn called Mrs. Somebody Simpson all but into the eighth square. And the air is full of bobbing miters as the bishops, too excited to remember their moves, charge straight ahead into everything like Lord Cardigan's cavalry at Balaclava. In all the realm nobody so much as dreamed of wondering whether he should get out the treacle and ink so as to be ready to toast Queen Wallis with thirty-times three. "It was not excitement," says Sir Philip, "but stupefaction which overwhelmed public opinion."

No knight, bricklayer, venerable headwaiter, former service man, Royal Air Force pilot or old gentleman in a railway carriage was able to tell Sir Philip exactly why he recoiled at the idea of a Queen Wally of England. Because she was an American? No, not that; "America isn't made of Mrs. Simpsons." Because she was not of the blood royal? Well, only in a way; for if you were so impolite as to mention it, Edwards' own connection with the house of Plantagenet is a little roundabout. Because "she 'as 'ad two 'usbands already?" No; "let 'im 'ave the woman he wants." Besides the bishops had been overconfident that the nation had been shocked by this question of morality." Sir Philip's vest-pocket interviews have the exasperating ambiguity of a publisher's rejection slip. Mrs. Simpson was just "unsuitable."

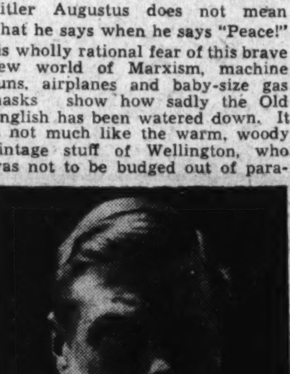
There were many who felt bitterly that Edward had let them down. It was the verdict at Sir Philip's club when the message of abdication came over the ticker. There was silent concurrence when the Scotsman, who was reading the tape, ejacualted: "He throws up his job! By God, he's a quitter!" Nobody—not even Sir Philip, sadly surprised at the want of compassion for "a man who, with all his faults, had something of the heroic stuff"—happened to remember that 287 years before, or thereabouts, England had had on its hands the problem of a King who, so far from wanting to throw up his job, wanted to work at it too earnestly.

Sometimes—not when he is lunching with Prof. Laski, of the London School of Economics, or trying to convince the incredulous Winston Churchill he (Sir Philip) is a pacifist because he is "a stern realist," or dashing to Surrey to visit Lord Allen of Hurtwood; but when he has to sit still for a while—Sir Philip comes pretty close to guessing what is really amiss with his England. It

Book Is Curbstone Poll of Windsor-Warfield Marriage.

is then that he notes the tragic tendency of its current inhabitants to resemble the rest of Eve's unhappy children—the surrender of their innocence to the appalling uniformities and degenerating mediocrities of the modern world of madhouses and machines. He observes that there are beings—but Sir Philip is so malapropos as to call them "types"—"who are passing from us and will never again be bred in our island's history, because our character is changing and tradition is breaking." When he speaks of someone who reminds him of Mr. Dick or Lord Nelson, it is with something like the tenderness of a man thinking of his own childhood.

But Sir Philip's perplexities, his wistful wondering whether Divus Hitler Augustus does not mean what he says when he says "Peace!" his wholly rational fear of this brave new world of Marxism, machine guns, airplanes and baby-size gas masks show how sadly the Old English has been watered down. It is not much like the warm, woody vintage stuff of Wellington, who was not to be budged out of paradise by any damned nonsense about attack by column or cylindro-conodial bullets. And sure enough, the years between Waterloo and First Manassas were, on the authority of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a "military coma." A military coma is something that Sir Philip would give very much to be able to induce just now.



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR.

One of the most interesting things about this book is the fascination that almost any pair of blue eyes seems to have for the author. He describes them with a fond respectfulness. At first this seems as extraordinary as for an Eskimo to be fascinated by snowflakes, or a Tahitian to be fascinated by coconuts. But gradually you come to understand that it represents a kind of subliminal hunger for the old "other Eden, demi-paradise" and its race of prodigious cherubim, whom the wise and great Gregorious knew at once to be angels indeed.

"ORDEAL IN ENGLAND," by Philip Gibbs. (Doubleday, Doran, $3).

Trailer Tale

"THE MOON AND THE WIND," by A. P. Carroll. (Green Circle Books, $2.)

The midsummer night's dream of all devotees of light summer fiction is a successor to "It Happened One Night," and perhaps they have found it in this saga of a de luxe trailer. Depend on it that movie scouts will not quickly pass this one by, provided they are not misled by the meaningless title.

Fortunately, "The Moon and the Wind" is not written in the script style of plays. True, there are a number of descriptive passages which seem to be thinly disguised stage directions, but there are also parts of narration which will be of little use to those future movie producers.

Of course, you know already and without being told, that there is an unusual situation involving two distraught young people who are harassed by numerous well-meaning but clumsy folk. Gloria Newcombe is a former Metropolitan opera, now movie, star with an allergy for fish in any form including the mention of the word. Stephen Greene is a young broker determined to get away from everything except music of his own composing and fish. He attaches to his car a super de luxe trailer equipped with everything from shower to small piano.

Gloria accidentally lands in the super-super de luxe trailer in escaping from her movie associates who are determined that she play in a picture concerning fish. Steve drives to woods far north of New York, only find an unexpected passenger—two, really, for Albert should have been mentioned long before now. This canine gent has a very definite role and, given enough leash, would develop into a famous character. We have a thought that if the characters could deflect the current of events as easily as Albert who adopts the simple expedient of becoming thoroughly ill, their little abnormalities would disappear.

Moe, Abe and the other movie magnates have instituted a kidnap hunt for Gloria, but her identity remains unknown to Steve who believes she is running from the police for other reasons. There's your situation and you may expect that the most is literally made of it. Those familiar Walls of Jericho are still blankets, but the boy scout motif is said to account for Steve's good deed, and certainly nothing could be more apropos—then or now.

RAE LEWIS.

Maclaurin of M.I.T.

By Harry W. Tyler.

President, District Chapter, M. I. T. Alumni.

During its 72 years, the M. I. T., if we may condense its unwieldy title, has had 11 presidents. Among the most distinguished have been William Barton Rogers, the founder, 1865-1869 and 1877-1882, Francis A. Walker, 1882-1898, and Maclaurin, the subject of the present volume. It is significant that all three died in harness, Rogers in conferring diplomas on the class of 1882, Walker at 58, Maclaurin at 49. Each of them has had a worthy biographer and the three biographies thus make an almost continuous history of the M. I. T. during its formative half-century. The present book has the marked advantage of reciting a highly dramatic story while it still has almost the vivid freshness of current events. The generations of students who lived under Maclaurin's admininstration are now in their prime. To them this story will have a powerful appeal.

Moreover the ten few years were crowded with institutional as well as international history—the latter covering the World War and its immediate aftermath, the former the reintegration and rebuilding of the institution, the enormous expansion of its resources, the confirmation of its independence of its dominant university neighbor.

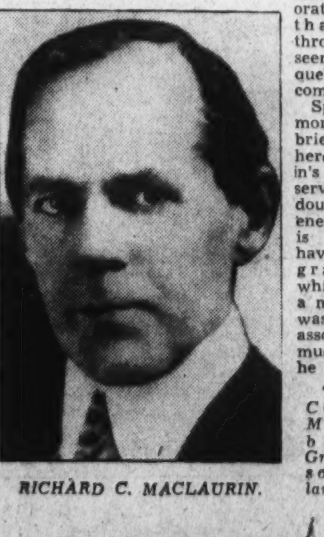
Maclaurin's life, brief and mainly academic, was nevertheless one of remarkable variety and richness. Born in modest circumstances in Scotland (1870), his large family migrated in a few years to remote New Zealand, where the minister father became head of a school. Never really quite robust, Richard's exceptional mental endowments were so convincingly evident that in spite of the father's death and the straitened circumstances of the family he was sent to the University of Cambridge at the age of 22.

Among other impecunious Colonials—mostly "grinds" in our student parlance—Jan Smuts, of South Africa, was a notable friend. A brief visit to Canada (and the U. S. A.) as a tutor in 1896-1897 broadened Maclaurin's horizon. After distinguishing himself in mathematical physics, he turned to law with equal success, winning the Yorke Prize in the latter after the Smith Prize in the former.

The organization of Victoria College in 1898 and Maclaurin's appointment as professor of mathematics and mathematical physics there determined his immediate professional future, happily interrupted by a not unromantic marriage and extended travel in Europe and the United States.

In 1907 he accepted a call to a professorship of mathematical physics in succession to Dr. Robert S. Woodward who had come to Washington as head of the Carnegie Institution. It happened that at nearly the same time the M. I. T., whose recent head had become president of the Carnegie Foundation in New York, was seeking a successor after a period of prolonged controversy and financial discouragement. It was quickly recognized that Maclaurin with his detached and varied background, his scientific attainments and his exceptional personal qualities was the man for the difficult post, to which he was duly elected in November, 1908. He found himself at 39 the welcome head of an institution strong in reputation, in faculty, in loyal alumni, weak in financial resources, somewhat overshadowed by nearby Harvard, somewhat paralyzed by prolonged uncertainty as to location and by the effects of an abortive effort at a "merger" with that university.

The story of Maclaurin's successful skill in dealing with these problems, due primarily to the confidence he inspired and securely held is graphically told. To the general reader significant elements in the story are the far-reaching influence of men of wealth in the background—Gordon McKay, with his determination that his fortune should be devoted to the education of engineers in the Harvard environment; George Eastman, whose unprecedented benefactions made it clear that the traditional conception that M. I. T. was dependent on the same sources of financial support as Harvard was in a measure a provincial illusion. That the true way for the institutions to co-operate was directly through teachers and laboratories, rather than indirectly through lawyers, seems in the sequel to have become evident.



RICHARD C. MACLAURIN.

Space precludes more than the briefest mention here of Maclaurin's important war service, which undoubtedly shortened his life. He is fortunate in having a biographer who, while not himself a man of science, was so intimately associated with much of the story he relates.

"RICHARD COCKBURN MACLAURIN," by Henry Greenleaf Pearson. (Macmillan, $3.)

Journalism

"SURVEY OF JOURNALISM," by George Fox Mott and 12 co-authors. (Barnes & Noble, $2.)

Schools of journalism in many colleges will be using a new textbook this next semester. It is a 365-page volume, edited by a gentleman from the University of Minnesota, and incorporating some of the best brains in the journalism departments of Ohio State, Marquette, Illinois, Wisconsin, Leland, Stanford, North Carolina, Syracuse, Northwestern and New York Universities. Provided students stay awake in classes 50 per cent of the time, they should learn from this survey everything about the theory of newspaper work except what might be set up in 10 point type on the head of a pin.

Nor should embryo newspaper men in less academic surroundings be frightened away by the jacket flap, which describes the book as "a synthesis that is both syllabus and text . . . forty-three chapters, written in narrative-paragraph units captioned in bold-face and preceded by editorial precis." (Incidentally, "fine writing" is condemned on page 50). Actually, this survey has been prepared in outline form in the familiar I-A-1 style, with sufficient body type to give all of the details not expressed in the heads. It is thus an easy volume to read and remember, and covers everything from the history of journalism to the way you can buy your own newspaper plant. About the only thing it omits is a sure-fire formula for getting a job, and even for this it has advice "patience."

It includes a model style guide, an index, and a chapter on "jargon of the press" which explains what "fingernails," "ears," "hairline" and "bugs" mean in a composing room. In addition to all this, the volume contains more bibliographies than you could shake a stick of type at. There is "Tabulated Bibliography No. 1" and Tabulated Bibliography No. 2;" a "Quick Reference Table to Standard Text Books No. 1" and a "Q. R. T. to S. T. B. No. 2;" there are Selected Special Reference Books, identified by key numbers, and a six-page Key to Book Code Numbers. All very valuable in the classroom, no doubt.

Surely the most modern, comprehensive and workable textbook in its field, the "Survey of Journalism" deserves the attention it will get from students everywhere. Other readers who would like the answer to any question about newspapers—if it is only to fill in the crossword puzzle blanks for " a measure of type width"—would do well to get a copy.

DAN TERRELL.

Fight for the Unborn

By Audrey Walz

THE TITLE, "Eve's Doctor," suggests a serial in a woman's magazine. Its heroine is a patient who falls in love with her physician. From that point on, however, this unusual novel by Signe Toksvig parts company with the long-drawn-out romances featured in such polite journals. Love is important in this story only in that it helps Kate Ellison to understand the fight which her doctor, Michael Murrough, has on his hands.

For this is the story of an Irish gynecologist and his struggle for the enlightened care of women with child in Ireland. In the Dublin hospital, which is the novel's arena, he challenges—whenever they conflict with his scientific ideals—religious principles and national prejudices. No man can beat that combination, and Dr. Murrough's defeat is inevitable.

So, too, are the arguments which this book is bound to raise. Miss Toksvig, who is Francis Hackett's wife and Irish by adoption at least, allows her characters to say bitter things of modern Ireland. Others in their very persons shout even more caustic comment with their every move.

* * * *

THERE is Shawn O'Rourke, Murrough's assistant and a fanatical nationalist. Close-mouthed and black Irish, Shawn hates his chief because Murrough will not require compulsory Gaelic of applicants to the hospital staff. When O'Rourke cuts hospital duty to attend a meeting of the Irish Language League, and a patient dies, the tongue raking Murrough gives him is more than justified. But the Irish, like the Chinese, as the matron observes, cannot bear to lose face. So that somewhat public reproof drives Shawn—who has his better moments—to knife his gifted superior.

There is Father Cooley, the politician-priest who uses religion to cloak his determined efforts to get Murrough's post for a nephew, the butchering Carrick. Cooley watches for Murrough to make a theological slip as the eccelesiastical court at Rouen watched Joan of Arc. In the end, Murrougn's Irish tongue convicts him, and Dr. Cooley gets the headship of a hospital he is by no means competent to direct.

Against these and other unadmirable Irish, Miss Toksvig carefully balances characters different in every way, except in nationality.

* * * *

FATHER COOLEY is only one of the religious in the book. In direct conflict with him is Monsignor McDermott, the special representative of a liberal—and imaginery—pope who has sent him to Ireland to win that country away from its puritanical interpretation of the principles of the Church of Rome! The book's deadliest phillipic against modern Ireland is delivered by this sympathetically drawn churchman. By making him the raisonneur, Miss Toksvig neatly evades the charge that she is anti-Catholic. She can point out that the most radical thinker in her pages is the highest dignitary, and so she can cut the ground away from under her opponent's feet.

Sister Teresa likewise represents those Irish who have given their lives to the church, and her Miss Toksvig portrays with affection, although she cannot write so kindly of the life led by the cloistered among the religious.

Her pen is kindest—more so than it is even with Murrough—when she pictures the Irish peasants, the rows of suffering women whose bodies have been torn by clumsy deliveries, whose children have been malformed by their mother's malnutrition and endless hard work. The old countrywoman in a half dozen petticoats—herself a midwife—doesn't ask Murrough's religious or political principles. She asks only that he look out for Lizzie Doran, who has something very wrong with her and six little children to support. The big Kerry woman, who led the patients in the gynecological ward in a mass rosary, was not concerned with anything but the return of the irreligious and unnationally minded doctor to the hospital where he was needed. Wherever and whenever the poor women of Ireland come into "Eve's Doctor," the hand that portrays them is as sympathetic as Rembrandt's when he etched the wrinkles on the faces of Dutch peasant women. Here, certainly, is the best work in the book.

* * * *

WHILE the people in this novel represent a variety of Irish types, they are never just types. O'Rourke is more than the fanatical nationalist, the thin blade of an Iberian who hates the burly Celt, Murrough. He is the man, who grew out of a suffering small boy, and his reserve and bitterness are understandable. So with the other characters, except Father Cooley, whom Miss Toksvig does not bother to explain. They are all, like the maid in the ballad, more to be pitied than censured.

Murrough himself is no simon pure hero. In his profession he is, it must be admitted, entirely admirable. But out of it, well . . . he is a good doctor for women because he understands women, sometimes all too well. One of his affairs nearly puts him in the hands of his political enemies, the Cooleys and the Carricks. Another is with Kate Ellison, whose love for him is quite unpossessive. She is willing to be his friend and nothing more after their brief time together. But Michael Murrough, the brilliant modern scientist, is not capable of taking such a twentieth-century attitude. He must enjoy his shames and his regrets, play the uneasy male. This development is but one of many which bring to Miss Toksvig's pages the feeling of truth.

Most of all she is to be commended for her dramatic but straightforward handling of child birth. For drama there must be conflict, and swords of one sort or another are crossed in almost every chapter of "Eve's Doctor." The most intense of these struggles are those between life and death in the hospital delivery room. In part, at least, this book was written in New York's Presbyterian Hospital—the rest in County Wicklow—and in that institution, she must have come to a penetrating understanding of the scientific spirit. She approaches the facts of life with a directness and an objectivity that serve to highlight the brutal drama of a woman's hours of labor. For this frankness, as well as for other "crimes" against Ireland, her book will undoubtedly be banned in DeValera's domain of strict censorship.

"EVE'S DOCTOR," by Signe Toksvig. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50).

Town in East Tennessee

"ALL CATS ARE GRAY," by Charles G. Given. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

A surprisingly unchronicled people dwell in the rambling not-too-fertile valleys of east Tennessee. They are akin to the valleys themselves: easy-going, lacking riches, proud with the proudness of defeat.

There is a story to be told of east Tennesseans, a tale of how the great cavalcade plodded down the Valley of the Shenandoah 150 years ago; how the Dutch from Pennsylvania and the English from east Virginia and the Irish from everywhere followed the trail charted by Daniel Boone—followed it in search of fertile land.

Many of the wise and more conservative stopped in the valley itself or moved farther south into the productive bottom lands of the Roanoke River. They founded great estates and sired families which imported coats-of-arms from the Old Country. Other more adventurous, followed old Dan'l through the gap and into the Blue Grass of Kentucky and farther west to Illinois and Missouri and other such pagan territories. They became the pioneers whose minstrels are legion.

But the middle group—those who had disdained the Shenandoah yet did not desire to climb the Cumberlands—paused to rest in East Tennessee. Perhaps they were lazy and afraid. Or perhaps the low meandering mountains seemed somehow friendly and protective.

"All Cats Are Gray" is among the first of attempts to picture East Tennesseans as they have been and are. Technically speaking, the book—a first novel—is truly awful. It is a sociological monograph, a class novel, a detective story, a defense of the monkey trail, a sentimental lament upon the passing of the Old Days, an attack on Southern industrialism and a political sketch all goulashed together and topped with copious gobs of romance and plot. It is a pity.

Gangling and disjointed as a Walden Ridge farmer, "All Cats Are Gray" wanders over 359 pages. Yet this book, with perhaps more constructional faults than any other of the year, is interesting reading.

"All Cats Are Gray" is "a book about lawyers and the families of lawyers," placed before a backdrop of mythical Cloud Valley, somewhere upon a tributary of the Tennessee. The town of Titus was milked dry by a great Northern mining company, the hills surrounding it were cut bare in the first thrust of industrialism, back in the early 1900's. Titus people, rigid in adherence to their Methodist God, stricter than diplomats in their class consciousness, felt momentary prosperity when the boom came, then lapsed back into resigned lasitute when natural resources disappeared and the smelters rusted by the river.

Jed Turner, a mammoth man, a lawyer who could have loomed large in Chattanooga, "or even New York," had he wanted to leave, is among the last of "the great orators, the fiery jury pleaders, the tempestuous hot-headed fighters, the showmen of the old Tennessee Valley." He and his cronies—old Squire Byrd — squabble, argue, threaten each other, get roaring drunk.

The story of "All Cats Are Gray" covers but a few days. The background, scattered crumb-like through it, goes back 30 years. The plot of the unsolved murder of the only woman Jed ever loved, of grave portents ending in a scene of melodrama, doesn't matter much. It only brings the thing that Givens is trying to express. It is the candy bait of his thesis that East Tennesseans, despite their newsprint reputation of bigotry and ignorance, are essentially a pretty fine people.

It is sad that "All Cats Are Gray" had to be a novel at all. For nurists and capital "L's" among the literati will sneer and sneer.

Yet to oldsters who remember the pageantry, the fire, the oratory, that was the law in East Tennessee of the dim days, and to those few who worry little over art and form and rules, it is something to chuckle over and skip the bad parts and chuckle over again.

BEN BANE DULANEY.

Smorgasbord

"THE PRINCESSES' COOK BOOK," by Jenny Akerstrom. (Albert Bonnier.)

The Scandinavian countries are perhaps as well known for their food as for their tourist attraction, the Midnight Sun. Sweden, especially, is famous for its humble dishes and for its elaborate specialties, particularly the Smorgasbord.

"The Princesses' Cook Book" from the Swedish Princessormas Kokbok, by Jenny Akerstrom, has been published over here for those cooks who are interested in foods from that country.

This new cookbook with old ideas emphasizes recipes that are most typically Swedish but which are adapted to local tastes. Every recipe included has been thoroughly tested in the cooking school of Mrs. Akerstrom in Stockholm, Sweden, where Princess Margaret of Denmark, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark studied the art of Swedish cookery.

SECTION IV
SOCIETY
Weddings • Club News

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SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937 S

Weddings and Sports Events Seize Spotlight of Current Social Calendar

September Rivals June As Month for Brides

Four Couples Scheduled to Walk to Altar Saturday; Many Vacationers to Return Home After Labor Day; Bench Show Wednesday.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Judging from the way September got off to a quick start, the whole month is going to be a gay round of weddings, nuptial announcements and sporting events. Back to the Capital after Labor Day will come droves of Washingtonians who spent the summer at ocean and beach resorts; but they will hardly have time to get their bags unpacked until they will be whirled into what promises to be one of the swiftest social seasons to get under way in the Capital in a number of years.

Meanwhile, the spotlight now is turned full force on the brides and brides-to-be, who seem to be proving that June has nothing on September in this matter of billowing tulle, orange blossoms and white satin. At least half a dozen of the most important weddings on schedule for the next two months will take place this week. Next Saturday's calendar will set a new high in outstanding nuptial ceremonies. Among those who will walk down the aisle on that day will be Miss Frances Montague Hill, whose marriage to Capt. Colston Dyer will take place at Wakefield Manor; Miss Isabella Markell, who will become the bride of Arthur Hamilton Clephane, Washington attorney; Miss Mary Mowry Spear, who will be wed to Lieut. Roderick Rooney at the Naval Academy Chapel, and Miss Adele Alsop, who will become Mrs. Henry A. C. Howard.

Sporting Events Also of Interest.

But the brides, numerous as they are and will be, aren't taking the whole stage. Sporting events are coming in for their share of attention in a big way. Scores of Washingtonians will be on hand to see the finals in the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hill, Long Island, this week, and scores of others will be here, there, and everywhere at other important contests.

One of the three most important golf tournaments of the season—the Fairacre Challenge Cup—began yesterday on the Cascades course in Hot Springs, Va. The first and second rounds of match play will take place today, and the semifinals and finals tomorrow. James W. James, of Lynchburg, winner of the Fairacre last year, is on hand to defend his title, and a large field of contestants have arrived from all over the Eastern part of the country. There is lively speculation as to the eventual outcome of the tournament.

* * * *

A NUMBER OF Washingtonians are planning to attend the fourth bench show of the Virginia Foxhound Club, to be held at Harkaway, home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart, at Keswick, 10 miles east of Charlottesville, Wednesday. Original plans were to have the show at Montpelier, estate of Mrs. Randolph Scott, the former Marion duPont. Because of her current illness, however, there was a change of place, and Keswick is to be the locale of one of the outstanding shows of this month.

Mention of Mrs. Scott reminds me that her handsome husband, Randolph Scott of filmland fame, is a boxholder for the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase to be held at Fair Hill, Md., next Saturday. Sporting society from all over the East is sure to turn out for this event, which is now the second most valuable steeplechase in the United States, being topped only by the Grand National run at Belmont Park each fall. Frequently called the American Aintree, this race is supported by over 400 members, and has a purse value of $6,700.

* * * *

Newport to Have Exclusive Races.

From Newport comes rumors that colonists there are getting pretty tired of fading into the background while Saratoga hogs the spotlight every August, and that plans are being launched at Newport for a track so ultra-ultra that social lights and their satellites won't think of going anywhere else during the racing season. Apropos of this a large luncheon party is being given today by Mrs. Moses Taylor at her residence, the Glen, where plans will be discussed. Mrs. Taylor, one of the wealthiest widows in the world, is widely known in Washington, where she has visited a number of times.

William H. Vanderbilt is another who is reported to be keenly interested in the proposed plan of establishing a track at Baileys Beach that will out-Saratoga Saratoga. If the scheme works out, the track will be the most exclusive one in the country, and only 5,000 persons—all social registerites—will gain admittance on race days. Where will the other 50,000 racing fans go? Why, to Saratoga—probably.

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WHISPERS AND DRUMBEATS: All the way from Hollywood comes the report that the only woman in whom William Powell has shown interest since the death of Jean Harlow is Miss Azadia Newman, Washington portrait painter. Rumor has it that Mr. Powell has visited Miss Newman a number of times lately and is very much taken with this brunette beauty, who traces her ancestry back to Charlemagne, and who has won international attention as an artist.

Mlle. de Laboulaye Is Engaged to Wed Finance Head's Son

Of interest to Washington society is the announcement by the former Ambassador of France and Mme. Andre de Laboulaye of the engagement of their daughter, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye, to Christian de Margerie, son of Maxime de Margerie, French Inspector of Finance.

The news was made known in Paris, where the de Laboulayes have resided since leaving here last spring. The family was exceedingly popular in Washington, and Mlle. de Laboulaye took an active part not only in the social life of the younger set, but also studied at Trinity College and a business school here.

Her wedding will take place late this month in France. Mr. de Margerie is in the French diplomatic corps with the rank of secretary of embassy, although he has not yet been assigned to a post.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

A LOVELY YOUNG LADY—in a lovely pose. She's Miss Mildred Ruble, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. J. Ruble, who recently returned from Glen Rock, N. J., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. John Bridges. She expects to spend the winter with her parents in their home on Hoban road.

Miss Nancy Lee Byers Betrothed To Mr. Martin, Noted Horseman

Sewickley Girl to Become Mistress of Celebrated Estate at Glyndon, Md.; Bride-Elect Member of Famous Pennsylvania Family.

HUNTING MEMBERS of Washington society will be interested to learn of the engagement of Miss Nancy Lee Byers, daughter of J. Frederic Byers, of Goodwood, Sewickley, Pa., and the late Mrs. Byers, to John William Young Martin, of Glyndon, Md., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Martin, of New York and Chicago. Mr. Martin's estate in Worthington Valley is the scene every year of the Maryland Gold Cup Steeplechase.

Miss Byers is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, of Philadelphia, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Byers, of Pittsburgh. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon, of Locust Valley, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Trenchard Emlen Newbold and Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Buckley Morris, jr., all of Philadelphia. The prospective bride was graduated in 1931 from the Fermata School, in Aiken, S. C., and was introduced to society in Sewickley the following year.

Mr. Martin, a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young, of Chicago, is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wickes, of Brooklandville, Md. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York; the Maryland Club and the Maryland Jockey Club.

300 Guests Attend the Dance in Honor Of Elizabeth Giddings and 'Betty' Pagon

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 4.—Three hundred guests from Washington, Baltimore and Virginia attended the dance on Friday night given by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn in honor of Miss Elizabeth Giddings, daughter of Mrs. Julian M. Rogers, of Catonsville, Md., and the late Harry T. Giddings, of Leesburg, and Miss Elizabeth Dorsey Pagon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson C. Pagon, of Roland Park.

Both young women will be Baltimore debutantes this season. The dancing took place in the large school auditorium, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Refreshments were served at the Welbourn home during intermission.

Guests in the Welbourn home for the dance were John Stewart Morgan, jr., of Baltimore; J. Packard Laird, of Wilmington, Del.; Charles Burnett and Granville Valentine, of Richmond, Episcopal High School, friends of the Welbourn's son, John, and Mr. William O. Francis, of Haverford, Pa.

Guests in the home of Mrs. R. B. Wildman were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Giddings, of Catonsville. Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy had as guests for the dance George W. Rice 2d, of Baltimore, and Guy Shepard, of Washington.

COLLEGE catalogues these days are the favorite reading fare of Miss Ann Campbell (above), daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell, of Chevy Chase parkway. She hasn't yet decided where she will attend school this fall. Miss Margaret Sampson (right), daughter of Mrs. Odiorne Sampson, posed for this picture in the garden of her home on Connecticut avenue. Her plans for the winter are already set. She will make her bow to society.

Helen Newberry Makes Her Bow At Narragansett

District Woman Attends Colorful Affair at Dunes Club.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 4.—Narragansett has been the scene of many gay parties during the past week, with the Dunes Club the magnet for much entertaining. The principal social event of the week was the presentation to society of Miss Helen Barnes Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry, of Narragansett, on Wednesday at the Dunes Club.

Almost everybody of social prominence at Narragansett and nearby resorts were invited to meet Miss Newberry, who is a popular member of the younger set at the Pier.

Miss Newberry is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, Mich., and Watch Hill, R. I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Binney, of Providence.

Among those who presided at the tea tables were Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, of Washington and Rosalind Cottage, Narragansett; Mrs. Caryl Roberts, of Philadelphia; Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York; Mrs. John L. Welsh, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert H. Ives Goddard, of Providence and Narragansett; Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mrs. C. Coburn Darling, of Providence; Mrs. W. Gordon Reed, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, of Providence; Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, Mrs. Paul C. Nicholson, Mrs. Roderick S. Oakley, of New York; Mrs. William Davis Miller, of Wakefield, R. I.; Mrs. Lawrence Richmond, Mrs. Charles H. Merriam, Mrs. Ashbel T. Wall, jr., and Mrs. A. H. W. Lewis.

Young women, members of the Narragansett colony, who served ices at the reception were the Misses Virginia Newbold, Marjorie Sheldon, Edith M. Sawin, Elizabeth Bullock, Marjory MacLeod, Barbara Perkins, Harriett Talcott, Jane Moor, Harriet B. Richmond, Prudence S. Smith, Janet Thresher, Elizabeth W. Innis, Ruth Foster, Ann Ruggles, Alice Sturges, Margaret Drury, Marguerite Bodell, Nancy Bentley, Elisabeth G. B. Newberry and Marguerite Crolius.

Miss Patricia Braden, of New York, who has arrived at Narragansett, is the guest of the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe de Espil, and Senora de Espil, at their villa, Sea Dawn, on the Boston Neck highway.

Commander Robert S. Chew, U. S. N., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Chew, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Miller, who are prominent members of the Narragansett resort colony. Mrs. John W. Allen is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Randolph, sr., at their Narragansett villa.

Mrs. John Newbold, of Washington, entertained a luncheon party at the Dunes Club on Monday, and among her guests were Count and Countess Roberti, of Washington, and Mrs. Ogden Hammond, jr., of New York.

Marriage Unites Two Old Families

Eleanor K. Roosevelt and Reverdy Wadsworth Are Wed.

Many From District at Gala Ceremonies in Skaneateles.

Two leading families were united in the outstanding wedding of the summer season yesterday when Miss Eleanor K. Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, of Washington, became the bride of Reverdy Wadsworth, son of Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth, of Washington and Geneseo, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at noon in St. James' Church, Skaneateles, N. Y., where Mrs. Roosevelt has a summer home.

Mr. Wadsworth and his bride now are on a brief motor trip before sailing Wednesday for a stay in Bermuda. On their return they will reside at 230 East Delaware place, Chicago, Ill.

White summer flowers, including astors, lilies, phlox, cosmos and gladioli, were used to decorate the picturesque church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Nicholas Roosevelt, of Philadelphia. She wore a robe de style of ivory satin with tulle sleeves edged in pleated bands of satin and a long tulle veil which fell from a coronet of the satin, leaving the crown of her head uncovered. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, about her throat and carried an arm bouquet of cream-colored roses and lilies of the valley.

The Rev. Scott Miller, rector of St. James', officiated at the single ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Maury Bartlett, Geneva, N. Y.

Several Bridesmaids Are Washingtonians

Mrs. William Morrow Roosevelt, of White Marsh, Pa., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, jr., another sister-in-law, was among the bridesmaids. The others were Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Miss Mary Louise Marsh, Miss Carolina Johnson, Miss Julie Dell Zimmerman and Miss Audrey Campbell, all of Washington; Miss Laura Beatty, of Skaneateles, and Miss Eugenie Lewis, of Syracuse.

They were dressed alike in frocks of cream colored crepe de chine made on simple lines with draped short sleeves and slit skirts, which formed short trains. They wore halos of matching pleated crepe and carried cream colored roses, larkspur and asters.

Assemblyman James Jeremiah Wadsworth served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were William Morrow Roosevelt and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, brothers of the bride; William H. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, the bridegroom's cousin; Bert McCormick and Garfield King, of Chicago; Carroll Cavanaugh, of Norwalk, Conn.; Huntington Smith, of New York, and Middleton Train and Huntington Thom, of Washington.

A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Roosevelt, which was decorated with summer bowers. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a black crepe gown with a matching hat trimmed with white flowers and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose topaz brown crepe with a hat made of black velvet and matching straw. Her corsage was of yellow orchids.

Both Boast Famous Families

Both the bride and bridegroom are of distinguished family connections. The former Miss Roosevelt's father was a counsin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for several years until his death in 1936. Mr. Roosevelt is a grandson of John Hay, former Secretary of State. He was named for his great-great-grandfather, Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, who was United States Minister to Great Britain in the Andrew Jackson Administration. He is the nephew of Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York and Long Island, and like his father, is a Yale graduate. His sister is Mrs. Stuart Symington, who sings at fashionable New York night clubs under the name Eve Symington.

Mrs. Wadsworth attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and studied in Paris before making her debut in Washintgon three years ago.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding yesterday included Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. Stuart Symington; Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Nicholas Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, of The Plains, Va., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Col. John Williams Thomason, jr., former aide de camp of the late Col. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Thomason, of Newport; Miss Caroline Sinckler, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Duncan Lockwood, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Corning, of Albany, as well as many others.

Royal Japanese Cancel Visit to United States

Prince and Princess Chichibu Will Not Visit at the Embassy This Month on Their Way Home From Europe; Will Go to Tokyo From Switzerland.

By Nancy Archibald.

"Mme. Saito expected to be very busy about this time," the Japanese Ambassador said at the Embassy the other day, "for we were preparing for the visit of the Princess Chichibu. Unfortunately, the Princess has not been well and the doctors have advised against the strain of social activities. The royal party is in Switzerland now and they expect to proceed direct to Japan."

Reports flash from the Japanese Embassy to the foreign office in Tokyo minutely recording America's day by day reaction to the conflict raging in the Orient. Whatever the trend of these accounts may be, Ambassador Hirosi Saito remains affable, adroit, imperturbable. A call at the embassy last week revealed him, not with furrowed brow over the complications in which his country is involved, but chuckling with delight as he read a letter which had just arrived from his 10-year-old daughter, Masako, who, with her mother and younger sister, Sakiko, was at Hot Springs, Va.

Maintaining his detachment from foreign complications, Mr. Saito spoke of an informal dinner he gave for a group of Japanese Congressmen who stopped at the Capital on their way to attend the thirty-third Conference of the International Parliamentary Union that is being held in Paris. The room in which he received them at the Embassy, though stripped of most of the furnishings for the summer, was still impressive because of the beautiful paintings that panel the walls. They portray the four seasons; foamy cherry blossoms for spring, lush green trees for summer, riverbank foliage in pastel reds for autumn and a cold white storm whirling about the sacred Fuji for winter.

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AT DR. FRAGA'S gay party at the Cuban Embassy for Senorita Rosario de Blanck, daughter of the Cuban Ambassador to London, celebrating her coronation as queen of tobacco, Jules Henry, Minister and Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, scorned the idea there is any mystery about the French Ambassadorship. "It is quite simple," he said. "We are waiting for someone to be appointed to the post."

Nikolai Perazic, Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation, and Mme. Perazic were also there, having just returned from their vacation abroad. "When my husband told me about this country, Mme. Perazic, who is Russian, said to Dr. Josef Nemecek and Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon, "I thought that, as all husbands will, he exaggerated. But it is a fascinating country with ancient castles and the beautiful Adriatic Coast. Lagosta is the loveliest place, as charming as the Cote d'Azur."

Handsome Senor don Francisco Palomo, of the Guatamalan Legation, amused slim, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt with a pantomime mimicking the ballet dancers of the recent International Night recital at the Mayflower Hotel. By this time afternoon cocktails had turned into supper dancing while the Ambassador threatened to lock the Embassy doors whenever guests would come to say good-by. The delightful evening ended in a snake dance led by the Tobacco Queen, everyone in line singing the refrain of the Cuban rumba.

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THE NEW CHIEF of Far Eastern affairs at the Department of State, Maxwell McGaughey Hamilton, is a little rusty at his Chinese, which he spoke fluently when on the Mixed Court in Shanghai before the foreign powers withdrew from this branch of the Chinese judicial system. "It was quite interesting work," Mr. Hamilton said, "this court was supervised by a Chinese judge and a Consular representative chosen from the foreign powers stationed in the International Settlement. Foreigners could sue Chinese and Chinese who lived in the district could be brought up for breaking police rulings. Before a decision was handed down the judge and the assessor, as the Consular representative was called, had to come to an agreement."

Mr. Hamilton studied history and political science at Princeton and also was a student under Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, world-famous economist who delights in the fact that so many of his boys have achieved notable careers. Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium is one of them. When he went to Princeton to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws he renewed his old friendship with his boyhood teacher.

Mary Blagden, Dr. Kinsolving Wed at Saranac

Bridegroom Is Son of Celebrated Baltimore Clergyman.

OF WIDE interest to Washingtonians is the marriage of Miss Mary Kemp Blagden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Silliman Blagden, of Ambler, Pa., to the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, son of the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was performed at the Chapel of the Ascension, Saranac Inn, N. Y. The clergymen officiating were the father of the bridegroom and Dr. C. A. Jessup, rector emeritus of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin, trimmed with duchess lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Mrs. Thomas P. Blagden, her sister-in-law, who attended her as matron of honor, wore flame-colored taffeta. Her maids of honor, the Misses Lisa and Martha Gratwick, appeared in apricot taffeta.

Her bridesmaids, who wore peach taffeta, were Miss Mary W. Hotchkiss and Miss Pauline Washington, cousins of the bride; Miss Anne Krumblaar, Miss Kathryn Milburn, Miss Katherine Crittenden, Miss Anne Austin McLanahan and the Misses Sally and Lucinda Kinsolving, sisters of the bridegroom. The flower girl, in aquamarine taffeta, was Miss Caroline Blagden, cousins of the bride. All of the attendants carried gladioli in autumn colors.

Mrs. Blagden, the mother of the bride, wore French blue chiffon and lace, while Mrs. Kinsolving, the mother of the bridegroom, appeared in mulberry taffeta.

The best man was Herbert Leigh Kinsolving. The ushers were Bishop Henry Hobson, the Rev. Charles Cadigan, Dean Arthur Kinsolving, 2d, cousin of the bridegroom, the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, the Rev. George Trowbridge, Dr. Johnson McGuire, John Williams, Augustus P. Blagden, jr., Joseph Washington Blagden, and Thomas P. Blagden, brothers of the bride, and John Nicholas Brown, Beverley Ober and McGill James, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception at Bottle Bay, Upper Saranac, followed the wedding ceremony, and a pre-nuptial diner party was given at Saranac Inn on the eve of the wedding by Mrs. J. Lloyd Coates, of Ardmore, Pa. for the wedding party and out-of-townguests.

The bride was graduated from Foxcroft School in 1933. The bridegroom, whose home is now in Boston, Mass. attended the University of Virginia, where he was graduated in 1920, and also studied at Christ Church, Oxford.

Miss Carpenter To Wed Sept. 15 At Clarendon

Ballston Girl to Become the Bride of Russell Vincent Brownell, Jr.

Arlington County, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvin Carpenter, of Ballston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Mae Carpenter, to Russell Vincent Brownell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Brownell, of Herndon, Va. The wedding will take place September 15 at the Clarendon Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, officiating.

Miss Carpenter is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School and is a member of Alpha Zeta Sorority. Mr. Brownell is a graduate of McKinley High School, Washington, and is a member of Delta Sigma Nu Fraternity. They will make their home in Buckingham Village, Arlington.

Mrs. E. E. Odom has returned to her home in Country Club Hill after spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. George E. Bradbury, at her home in Long Beach, Calif. She also visited Dr. and Mrs. Gleason Lake, former residents of Lyonhurst, Va. Dr. Lake is in charge of the Marine Hospital at Seattle. Mrs. Odom was accompanied home by her nephew, Cadet Roy Odom, who has returned to West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller Hayes with their children, Harry John and Ruth, and Mrs. Hayes' father, Mr. John A. Turk, of Ballston, spent the week-end at Montoursville, Pa., where they attended the Woolever family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Withers, of Arlington, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred N. Withers, to Carl T. Crack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crack, of Arlington, on August 28 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, with the rector, the Rev. F. B. Tucker, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Stephan, who have been attending the International Population Congress, held in Paris the latter part of July, have returned to their home on Lee highway, Arlington. Before going to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan spent a week in London and after the close of the congress, they made a hurried trip to Geneva, where they ascended Junfrau Jock and later crossed over into Germany and took a trip down the Rhine, sailing home from Liverpool.

Mrs. Golden Dagger and her daughter, Miss Mary Norman Dagger, of Ashton Heights, left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will remain until next summer. Mrs. Dagger's other daughter, Ida Jeanne Dagger, will attend Dennison University again this year, while William Dagger will enter Ohio State University.

Will Sail for Warsaw on Tuesday

Harris & Ewing.

MISS IRENE WANKOWICZ,

popular daughter of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mrs. Witold Wankowicz, will sail from New York on Tuesday for her homeland to spend some time. Miss Wankowicz' marriage to Stanislaw Kazimierz Chosciak-Papile is expected to take place in January, but whether the ceremony is to be in Washington or in Warsaw has not yet been decided.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

A trip to Provincetown to breathe once again the Bohemian atmosphere for which that artists' colony is so famous . . . We walked down narrow hilly streets bordered by antiquated houses and shops with paintings for sale in every available window . . . Then on for cocktails to the "Flag Ship," which was once a sail loft and, we will wager, has suffered no rejuvenation during its entire 100 years' watch over the salty sea of Provincetown Harbor . . . Were fascinated by the fisherman's skiff that served as a bar, inverted barrels for chairs, and the great stalagmites of wax on every table formed by candles dripping for years and years . . .

Back to Hyannisport where we took one last look at the harbor—watched the docking of the beautiful yacht, Solona, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Pittsburgh. In the distance lay the great steam and sail yacht, the black Lotusland, belonging to Col. Deeds from Hartford—popularly referred to as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and, we wonder, who couldn't go to town in a yacht like that? . . . Then good-by to the Cape.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN ARCHBOLD, JR., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis at their home in Hyannisport. Earlier in the summer during their son Reeve's visit with them Mr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained George Galbraith. From there George went to the Fishers Island Club where his parents, Capt. and Mrs. William W. Galbraith, have been staying since their return from the Orient.

Others up at Fishers Island are Mary and Howland Chase, who will return after Labor Day; also Charlotte Parker, whose husband, Corty, has joined her for this week-end.

Peyton Dunn, who is one of the most amusing people we know, has just returned with her attractive husband, Henderson, from a two weeks' motor trip in New England. They visited some of Henderson's family in Lee, Mass., then went to Hyannisport, where they stayed with the Theodore Achilles for a few days, and stopped in New York on their way home. Bess Karrick was also with the Achilles at the same time. The Dunns are spending this week-end in a Labor Day party, including the Bernard Turners and others, at Capon Springs, W. Va., where they will indulge in a little swimming and golf.. Peyton's sister, the former Eppes Hawes, of Washington, and now Mrs. Lloyd Moore, is traveling in Europe with her husband until October, when they will return to their home on Long Island.

Mariana Zuberbuhler, of the Argentine Embassy, is back from Hollywood, where he had an apartment for part of the summer. He also went to San Francisco, to old Monterey and picturesque Carmel. Mariana says that Hollywood is not nearly as gay as he thought it would be; movie people insist upon going to bed early so they can get up at the crack of dawn.

Rahel and Aldace Walker, who will make their home in New York this winter much to the sorrow of their Washington friends, are now at Easthampton, where they have taken a house for the rest of the summer. With them is their small daughter, Suzanne, and Rahel's sister, Emlen Knight Davies, who gave a house party there last week-end.

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CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Virginia and Monty Blair, who have a brand-new baby—7 pounds and 8 ounces of femininity—to be known to her public as Elizabeth Woodbury. Mary Eula Blair, who is Virginia's sister, and her husband, Bill Blair, who is Monty's brother, were down from New York last week-end to meet their new niece. The Bill Blairs are full of interesting stories about their travels this summer through Russia, Ethopia, Poland and Germany.

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SO MANY Washingtonians who have spent a good part of the summer here dash off to Rehoboth Beach for the week-ends either to visit friends or simply to find out if there is still such a thing as a summer breeze. The dean of the Foreign Service School, Dr. Thomas Healy, and Mrs. Healy entertained Vivian Linke and George Boncesco, Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, last week-end. Mr. Boncesco is sailing the middle of this month for Rumania to join Mme. Boncesco, who has just arrived there.

Others seen at Rehoboth last week-end—the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban; Dr. and Mrs. Hans Thomsen, of the German Embassy; Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic, Ricardo Siri, of the Argentine Embassy; the Bob Flemings, Capt. and Mrs. John Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Hamilton Young. Some of these have returned there this week-end for Labor Day parties; also the Harold Hintons and Gene Vidal, who lives in New York now but spends much of his time in Washington, where he is still acting in the capacity of advisor to the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Millhousers Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millhouser, of Arlington, Va., have just returned home from a two-week visit to Mountain View, Va., near Skyline drive.

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Lynchburg Girl Becomes Bride

Miss Eliza Adams Is Wed to Alvin W. Stevens, of Harrisonburg.

Miss Eliza Massie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chamber Adams, of Lynchburg, Va., became the bride yesterday evening of Alvin Willis Stevens, of Westfield, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wingfield Stevens, of Harrisonburg, Va. The ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg, with the Rev. Robert A. Magill officiating.

Miss Maria Massie, of Tyro, first cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. George E. Flippin, jr., another first cousin, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elinor Wilson, Ruth Salem, Lucy Harrison Payne and Marjorie Butt, the latter of Portsmouth.

Robert Burns Stevens, of Harrisonburg, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. The ushers, serving under the direction of Nate L. Adams, uncle of the bride, were Charles J. Snyder and John English Owen, of Westfield; John W. Leys, Tazewell P. Jackson and Dr. George E. Flippin, jr., of Lynchburg; I. Funston Adams, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., and Tinsley Coleman Adams, of Baltimore.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown styled on princess lines, trimmed with old lace and fashioned with long sleeves and a train. Her flowers were a formal bouquet of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Follwing a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickinson, the couple left for a Northern wedding trip. They will live in Roselle, N. J.

Among the out-of-town guests were Commander and Mrs. Benjamin Lingoe and Miss Jane Lingoe, of Washington.

Miss Fisher Ends Buckhannon Visit; To Sing in Capital

Buckhannon, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Miss Susanne Fisher, operatic soprano, of Sutton, Mass. ,who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. V. B. Vail, left yesterday for Inwood to visit with other relatives before going to Washington, D. C., where she has been invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to sing in a national concert on September 16.

Mrs. Fisher has just completed a two weeks' engagement in St. Louis. Her work at the Metropolitan will begin December 1.

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C. S. Callender And Miss Nolan On Honeymoon

Couple Married August 25 and Gone on Bermuda Trip.

Now on a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling Callender, were married Wednesday, August 25 at the Kennedy-Warren. The bride, who was Miss Gertrude A. Nolan, is the daughter of William P. Nolan and the late Mrs. Gertrude A. Nolan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Callender.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moran of the St. Thomas Apostle Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines, with a long train, high neck and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of maline had a halo of maline and orange blossoms and the train was edged with leaves of rosepoint lace. She wore a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Kelly, cousin of the bride, wore a rose colored slipper satin gown, also made on princess lines with a short train and a tiny jacket with full puffed sleeves. Her halo hat was of matching velvet and maline and trimmed with a short veil. Her bouquet was of American Beauty roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helene Ferreter, Miss Mary Helen Callender, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Eleanor Codell Hunter and Mrs. Joseph M. Whelan. They wore gowns similar to the one worn by the maid of honor. Miss Betty Tysinger was flower girl.

R. C. Callender, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The ushers were Loren Pope, Everett Kincaid, Frank Shah and Dr. R. C. Callender, uncle of the bridegroom.

Assisting the young couple at the reception which followed the ceremony were the bride's father, and her aunt, Mrs. Edward Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callender, parents of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests included J. W. Callender, of Rock Island, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. James I. Nolan, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Jenny Foley, of Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of St. Gabriel's Academy and St. Patrick's Academy. She is a member of the Zeta Chapter of the Chi Sigma Sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Texas and is a graduate of Catholic University of this city. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Rear Admiral Percy W. Foote, United States Navy, retired, Mrs. Foote and their daughter, Diana, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending several days at the Martinique.

* * * *

Baron and Baroness d'Epremesnil, of Washington, have arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria from their country estate, Edgewood, in Upperville, Va., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Adeline, and their son, Master Jacques d'Epremesnil.

* * * *

Capt. Paul Bastedo, naval aide to the President, and Mrs. Bastedo, have colsed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, to return again in a few weeks before opening a home in Washington for the winter season. Mrs. Bastedo is at Hot Springs and will be joined shortly by her husband.

* * * *

Mrs. Donald M. McNeale and her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Brown, and the Misses Peggy and Sylvia McNeale, have returned to their residence, 1823 Biltmore street, from a visit of two months at the home of Mrs. L. E. Smoot in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada. Commander Brown has joined his family here after a stay in London.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank Hogan, of Washington, was guest of honor at a tea given recently by Mrs. Victor B. Seidler, at her summer home in Littleton, N. H. Mrs. Hogan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Guider, of Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. James R. Ellerson, of 2134 R street, has left Washington for a visit to Atlantic City.

* * * *

Mrs. Golden R. Donaldson, who is the well-known actress, Francis Starr, has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a stay in Ogunquit, Me. While there, Mrs. Donaldson appeared in productions sponsored by the local summer-theater.

* * * *

Col. and Mrs. Seth Williams will entertain for a number of their friends next Saturday evening at the Shoreham Terrace.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith are spending the week-end in Richmond, as the guests of Mr. Goldsmith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalhimer, of that city.

* * * *

Mrs. Lee V. Harris and her daughter, Peggy, who have been visiting Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. H. W. Parker, of Washington, will leave today. Miss Harris will return to school at Nazareth Junior College in Nazareth, Ky., and Mrs. Harris will visit in Cincinnati and Indianapolis before returning to her home at Fort Snelling.

* * * *

Mrs. Mabel Simon, who has been at Mingo Springs, Me., and Star Lake, N. Y., for the past four weeks, has returned to Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank B. King, who has been visiting friends during the summer has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season.

* * * *

Capt. T. F. Keefe, U. S. A. and Mrs. Keefe, of Fort Bragg, N. C., are spending several days at the Martinique.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, who have been in Europe for the past two months, have returned to Washington.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Anderson, of Washington, are at the hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.

* * * *

Miss Ernestine Vigil and her sister, Miss Dolores Vigil, of Washington, are spending the holiday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

O'Donnells to Live In D. C. After Trip

Former Miss Wallendael Was Wed in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Donnell, who were married September 1 in St. Ann's Church, North Bergen, N. J., and who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home here in Washington after September 15. The bride was the former Miss Nancy Van Wallendael, of North Berger, N. J. The bridegroom, whose home is now in Washington, came from Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Helen Sexton was maid of honor, and Thomas F. O'Donnell, of New York City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Washingtonians attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robershawn, Michael Durso, Miss Betty J. Ferro and Mrs. Bessie Fagan.

Mr. O'Donnell is a graduate of Catholic University and of Georgetown University. Mrs. O'Donnell received her education at Vassar.

Miss Mattie Lou Webb Married to Mr. Crouse

Miss Mattie Lou Webb and Robert Love Crouse, jr., were married at the home of the bride's brother in Covington, Va., August 28, at 4:30 o'clock. After a brief visit in the home of Mrs. Crouse's parents, near White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the couple will come to Washington to make their home at 1319 Harvard street.

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Clark-Cook Wedding Set For Sept. 17

Frances Cook to Be the Bride of Marine Lieutenant.

Returns From California for Nuptials Here.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, will be the scene of a wedding September 17 when Miss Frances Ann Cook will be married to Lieut. James Clark, of the U. S. Marine Corps. Miss Cook, who is the daughter of Commander S. S. Cook and Mrs. Cook, has been making her home at Long Beach, Calif., where Commander Cook is stationed. She is returning to Chevy Chase for her wedding in the church in which she was confirmed when her home was here. Lieut. Clark is stationed at Quantico.

Cablegrams from Shanghai have brought word that Arthur Royce Kidder, who has been living there for some years, is now en route to Manila to join Mrs. Kidder, who was among the first of the refugees to leave China. Mr. Kidder is the son of Mr. Arthur D. Kidder and Mrs. Kidder who, before her marriage was Miss Helen Clark, of West Woodbine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott and their daughter, Miss Helen Wolcott, and Jack Wolcott departed Saturday by motor for western New Hampshire, where they will spend some time.

Miss Ann Ashley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley, of Melrose street, has arrived in Lakeland, Fla., where she is the guest of Mrs. John T. Wilson. Miss Ashley will not return until early fall.

Maj. A. B. McMulllen and Mrs. McMullen with their daughter, Sara Ann, are occupying Mrs. J. H. Alburtis' home in West Irving street. Maj. McMullen is stationed in the Department of Commerce. Miss McMullen has just returned from a girls' camp at Brevard, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., and their daughter, Miss Betty Haag, and Mrs. Haag's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, who formerly lived on Rosemary street, have taken possession of their new home in Moorlane lane, Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Davis and their son will shortly move to Detroit, where Mr. Davis has accepted an appointment on the faculty of the University of Detroit. Mrs. Davis is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan have returned to their Melrose street home from a vacation in Atlantic City. Mrs. S. A. Snyder, of Brookville road, was one of the hostesses of the week, when she entertained her club.

Carolina Man Is Dinner Guest In Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 4.—On Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington entertained at dinner in honor of Daniel Crawford, of Charleston, S. C., who has been a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King since the marriage of their daughter, the former Emily North King. The guests included Mrs. William de Forest Morton, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool and Hugh Spilman.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, who recently returned from a fishing trip off Nova Scotia as the guests of Mr. Thomas Leiter, gave a dinner at their home, Nordix Farm.

Among those away from Warrenton for the Labor Day week-end are Mr and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick and Hugh Spilman, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King at their camp on the Shenandoah; Miss Polly Buchanan, who is visiting at Minot, Mass.; Miss Jane Wilbur, who is at Isleboro, Me.; William Wilbur, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Courtlandt Nichols in Southampton, Long Island, and Leroy Miller, of New York, who arrived in Warrenton on Friday and left on Saturday with a party of friends from here for a holiday at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, who have a cottage for the summer at Fischers Island, will return to Warrenton in time to attend the Bench Show at Montpelier on September 8. Mr. Carhart is master of Warrenton Hunt, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. The Hunt will send ten couple of hounds to the Bench Show at Orange, Va.

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw Honored at Dinner Given by Pargnys

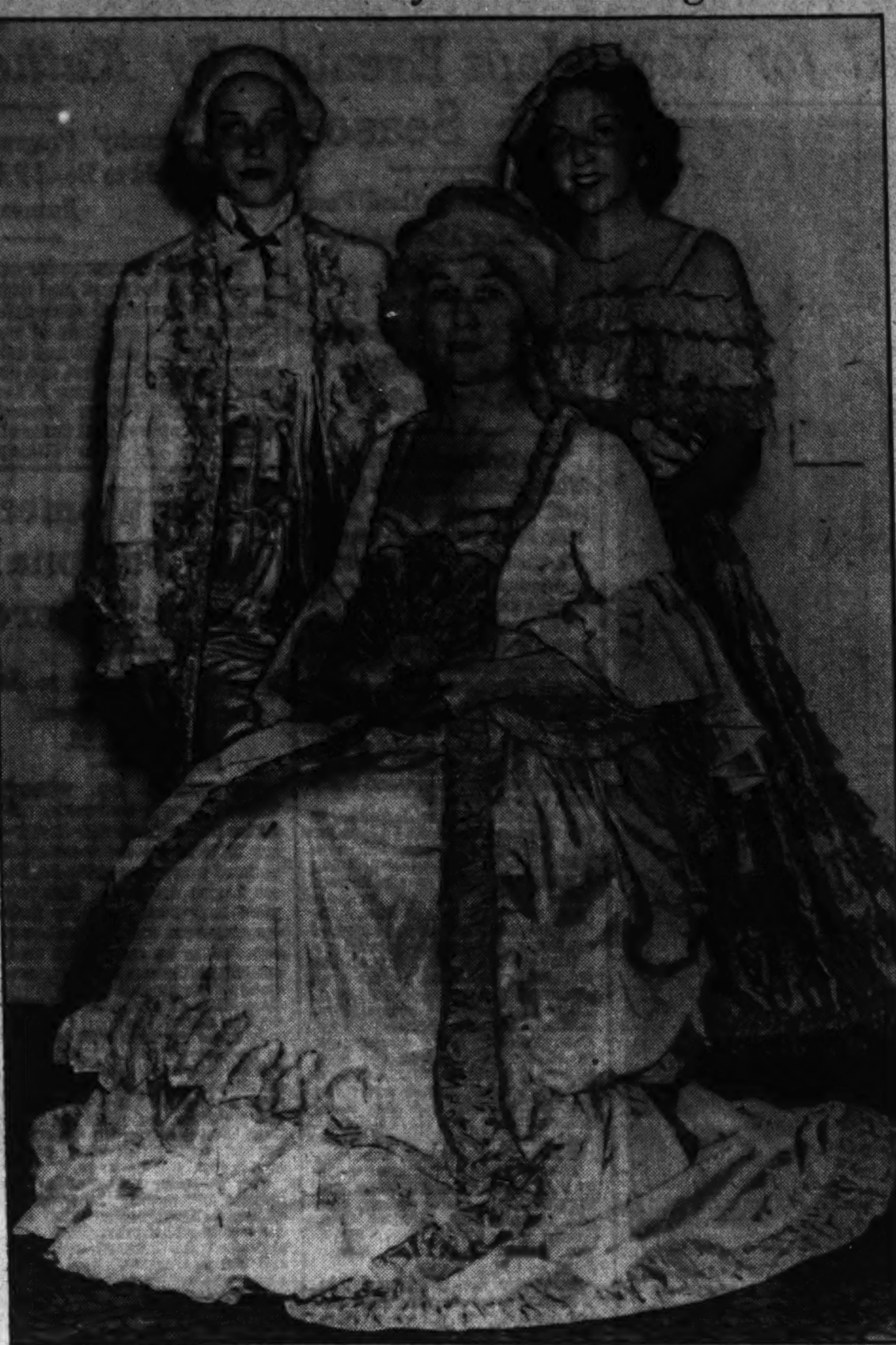
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Pargny, of Pittsburgh, entertained at a dinner on Friday evening at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of Washington. Thirty-six members of the summer colony were there.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Chapman, of Washington, are spending a few days in White Sulphur Springs, West Va. Among others arriving there to spend Labor Day are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Madsen and R. K. Mehurin.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald L. Hannum, of Berwyn, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Marjorie Hannum, to Temple Rolph Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple D. Jarrell, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place October 16.

Attended Liberty Ball Last Night



Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the United States Senator from Pennsylvania, with two of her daughters, Jane (left) and Jeanne, in the costumes they wore to the gala Liberty Ball and Pageant held at the Pocono Manor Inn last evening. The Davis family have spent the season in the cottage colony of Pocono Manor, Pa.

Rosabell May Gartner Married To Dr. Sandison in Gaithersburg

An important wedding in Gaithersburg, Md., was that of Miss Rosabell May Gartner, who was married Wednesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Gartner, to Dr. Forte Holliday Sandison, of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forte Sandison, of Huntsville, Mo. The ceremony took place on the spacious lawn, the Rev. W. T. Gover officiating at an improvised altar decorated with palms, gladioli and hydrangeas.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Charles Hershey sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Hazel Jacobs, who also played the wedding marches.

Eighteen girls, dressed in pastel summer gowns with shoulder bouquets of orchids, formed an aisle from the house to the altar, through which the bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin, two-piece gown made on princess lines with short sleeves, and long kid gloves. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by an off-the-face white satin turban and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Annie Eleanor Gartner, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing a peach lace gown made with full sweeping skirt and tightly fitting waist with blue satin sash. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Sandison, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, who wore pink mousseline de soie over satin, redingote style, and carried a bouquet of gladiolias and roses, and Mrs. Russel Gloyd, who wore a princess gown of yellow organdy and carried apricot glow gladiolias and Johna Hill roses.

Leslie E. Carlson, of Essex, Iowa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Roland Bowman, of Baltimore, Md., and John Watson, of Gaithersburg.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The house was decorated with roses, hydrangeas and summer flowers.

Mrs. Gartner, mother of the bride, wore periwinkle chiffon with a corsage of white orchids, and Mrs. Sandison, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of blue lace. Her corsage was also white orchids.

After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Sandison left for a Western motor trip. They will make their home in Kansas City. Mrs. Sandison's traveling costume was of dark green gabardine, trimmed in gold, with which she wore brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Gaithersburg High School. Dr. Sandison is a graduate of Maryville State Teachers College and a member of Sigma Mu Delta Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Forte Sandison, of Huntsville, Mo.; Miss Frances Holliday, of Maryville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carlson, Essex, Iowa; Miss Elizabeth Donnelson, Miss Mildred Sandison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allnutt, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman, Popular Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knock, Baltimore, and Miss Irene Wilkerson, Cumberland, Md.

To Live in Language House.

Two Washington girls, Miss Louise Martin and Miss Constance Truesdell, are among the Mount Holyoke College students who will live this year in the newly opened language house, "Das Deutsche Haus," which will accommodate a selected group of students interested in German.

Novers Entertain For Clappers at Bon Voyage Party

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who will leave next Wednesday for a trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover entertained at a buffet supper and "bon voyage" party Friday evening at their home in Devonshire place.

Among their guests were Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman. The Clappers expect to be gone until the latter part of November.

Miss Ervin Wed At Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 4.—Miss Marion Laura Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin, was married Tuesday evening in Columbia Baptist Church to Mr. L. D. Johnson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, of Walter, Okla., and nephew of Congressman Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. U. S. Knox in a church banked with green palms and ferns, white candelabra and baskets of white gladioli. The wedding music was played by Miss Elizabeth Barham, organist, with vocal solos by Miss Eula May King and Mr. Roger Ervin.

The bride entered on her father's arm, her gown of white satin, with long sleeves and train, her tulle veil falling from a spray of orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies. She was attended by Miss Helen Evans, of Bladensburg, Md., as maid of honor; by Miss Lucy Locke Majure, of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Mary Ann Redington, of Falls Church; Miss Esther Thomas, of Hyattsville, Md., and Miss Adelaide Howser, of Bon Air, as bridesmaids. All wore gowns of moire, the maid of honor in gold, the others in blue and rose. All carried gladioli.

Mr. Kenneth Joy, of Washington, was Mr. Johnson's best man. The ushers were Mr. Gav Ervin, jr., of Falls Church; Mr. Ermes Knight, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. Howard Reef, of Frostburg, Md., and Mr. J. C. Marley, of Washington. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlors. After they return from Lake George they will go to Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Johnson will enter the Baptist Theological Seminary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are graduates of George Washington. Mr. Johnson has been acting as secretary for his uncle at the Capitol.

Gala Ball Ends Pocono Season

500 Participate in Colorful Pageant at Famous Mountain Resort.

Labor Day week-end at Pocono Manor, Pa., was celebrated by the Liberty Ball and Pageant last night at the inn, which marked the climax of this resort's brilliant season. Nearly 500 inn and cottage guests participated and 100 members of the colony took part in the pageant, which depicted highlights in 300 years of American history, beginning with the invasion of the white man and the purchase of Manhattan Island. Striking and colorful costumes were especially designed for this affair.

One of the features of the event was a minuet presented by 12 members of the younger set in period costumes. The girls wore pastel taffeta gowns with tremendous hoop skirts and the boys' costumes were of complimentary tongs of satin very effective with lace jabots and cuffs.

Among the Philadelphians who participated in this number were Miss Nancy Claghorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Claghorn, of Chestnut Hill; the Misses Clair and Katherine Hunter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hunter, of Rosemont; the Misses Jeanne and Jane Davis, daughters of United States Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Dorothy Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker, of Pittsburgh.

Gammons on Tour Of New England

Bride Was Miss Martha Winters, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Gammon who were married Friday noon at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, are now on a wedding trip to Boston and through the Berkshire Hills, and will make their home here in Washington after September 15.

The bride was the former Miss Martha Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lee Winters, of Washington and Fort Smith, Ark. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Gammon, of Danville, Va.

Miss Dixie Burks served as maid of honor, while James J. Mott, jr., served as best man. The ushers were Ralph Marston and Vinton Lee.

The bride wore white chiffon over taffeta with a shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

At Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mack and their daughter, Judith, are spending a few days at Narragansett Pier, R. I. They will return to the Capital after Labor Day.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK, of Missouri, his eldest son, Champ Clark 3d and the Clark twins, Marsh and Kimball, 8 years old, returned from Jefferson Island fishing grounds after a week-end expedition sunburned and with fish enough to make even Izaac Walton envious.

The twins had tall tales to tell of their own exploits. It seems the fish just frolicked up to get on their lines. Evidently from all the testimony they rocked the boat a bit and sang vigorously in their high sweet trebles the old songs dear to the Clark family since the days of the Speaker in that line of distinction.

Senator Clark comes up for re-election next year and if he is looking for a campaign feature, the twins would volunteer as sweet singers along the Missouri trail. So engaging are these youngsters no doubt the Senator would repeat and even augment his 1932 feat of running ahead of the national Democratic ticket in every Missouri county save that in which St. Louis is situated.

Fishing, by the way, has long been a favorite sport of our legislators. Henry Clay cast many a line into the Potomac, John Quincy Adams used the same muddy waters for swimming and fishing. With his sons John Qincy swam in secluded Potomac River spots—sans bathing suits. After their swim, the Adams family would stop at a likely spot and haul in a few fish for the White House supper table that night. Thrifty folk, that Adams clan!

President Hoover was a devotee of the rod and used to take his grandchildren with him when he explored the fishing spots in and around the Rapidan summer camp while he was President. The log is still shown at Rapidan where President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England sat, cast flies for mountain trout and talked over world peace problems.

One of the most famous fishermen of these parts, however, is John Charles Thomas, world renowned barytone, who has been having a vacation fishing along his native Eastern Shore Maryland. The singer ejoys such returns to boyhood fishing haunts and he passes long days swimming and fishing with old friends.

* * * *

MRS. RICHARD COWELL, wealthy West Virginia widow, who has many friends in Washington, has returned to the Capital after a summer in Europe. Neighbors in Tracy place are much interested always in her unusual cars, one of which, at present, is a long, low model painted a glowing blue, while still another is a smaller one painted a real firemen's red, which is the delight and awe of small boys in her vicinity.

* * * *

NOTES FROM OUR MAIL BAG:

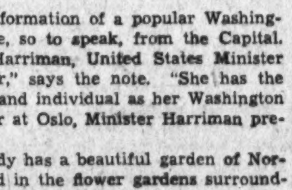
There has been a harvest of news in the letters that come to the Poe menage from holiday makers at home and abroad.

Outstanding has been the information that Wallis, the Duchess of Windsor, who has an ability along the line of pithy anecdote one would expect from a member of the witty Montague family in regard to the 6,000 or so telegrams that arrived for her on her wedding day to the Duke of Windsor from old friends and relatives in America and elsewhere. The Duchess has been kept busy answering these good wishes. Those particularly favored have received autographed photographs of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their wedding day signed simply "Wallis—Edward."

Word also comes that the Duchess of Windsor and, of course, her royal spouse have been invited by Mrs. Ledyard Blair, of Baltimore, to visit her at her Newport home. There seems to be little likelihood that such a visit will be made this summer, but all indications are that the Duke and Duchess will visit the United States at some period in their honeymooning.

In another letter comes pleasing information of a popular Washington hostess, now on diplomatic leave, so to speak, from the Capital. "Daisy Harriman (Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway) is more regal than ever," says the note. "She has the American legation just as home like and individual as her Washington home. When friends come to see her at Oslo, Minister Harriman presides at the tea table in person."

It is said that Mrs. Harriman already has a beautiful garden of Norwegian and American flowers started in the flower gardens surrounding the court and picturesque paths about the legation grounds. The legations is inclosed in high walls overrun with flowering vines.



Among the Washingtonians who have been in Oslo this summer are Col. and Mrs. George Davison. Col. Davison is a popular member of the Army Air Corps circle here and they are visiting Mrs. Davison's brother, Jefferson Patterson, first secrethere. Mr. Patterson has his mother with him as hostess and they have a picturesque house not far from the legation. It is not very large, but it is surrounded by huge trees and appears almost as if a house out of a fairy tale. There Mr. Patterson has installed his marvelous collection of old Bohemian glass and other art treasures he has accumulated in his world travels.

* * * *

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT is the latest donor of a gown worn at a state function by a First Lady of the land to collection of historical costumes in the New National Museum, where the faces of some 30 White House ladies are identical after a classic head, but are made to seem different in their waxen images by the cleverness of the hair dressing.

Mrs. Verna Chesney Becomes Bride Of James H. Dyer, of Hoopeston, Ill.

Mrs. Verna S. Chesney became the bride yesterday evening of James H. Dyer, of Hoopeston, Ill., at a ceremony in the ballroom of the All States Hotel, where Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, of the Western Presbyterian Church, officiated before an altar covered with trailing vines and pink roses. Edward R. Werren, nephew of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ashes of roses satin made on silhouette lines with an adjustable cape lined with orchild satin. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, and her bouquet was of orchids.

Mrs. Edward R. Werren, who attended her as matron of honor, wore powder blue chiffon, with powder blue and silver accessories. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Charles H. Dyer, eldest son of the bridegroom, served as best man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony and at which a buffet supper was served, those receiving were Mrs. Mattie L. Scales, of Long Island; Mrs. Olive Tydings, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ada Holt.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Dyer, of Hoopeston, Ill.; Mrs. Olive Tydings, of Chicago, and Miss Frances Carmichael, of Chicago; Mrs. Mattie L. Scales, Dr. J. H. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. George R. Kennebeck and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, all of Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Werren, of Canton, Ohio.

After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dyer will reside in Hoopeston, Ill.

Dominican Envoy, Wife Visitors in Baltimore

The Minister of the Dominican Legation and Senora Pastoriza are spending the week-end in Baltimore with Senora Bonetti Burgos, while the latter's husband is being treated in a Baltimore hospital. Senor Burgos is the secretary of foreign affairs of the Dominican Republic.

Returning to the Capital on Tuesday, the Pastorizas will move back to their legation on Sixteenth street from Sherwood Forest, where they have been spending the summer.

Attends Convention.

Dr. Theodore H. Jack, of Lynchburg, Va., president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will attend the convention of Phi Beta Kappa at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9 and 10.

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Frances Goodman Wed At Church of the Pilgrims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Goodman, of Beaverdam, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Wickham Goodman, to Adolph Charles Rohland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohland.

The ceremony took place yesterday at noon in the Church of the Pilgrims in the presence of the immediate families, with the Rev. Stewart S. Boyle officiating.

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Cavalry Circle's Chief Pastime Is Hearing Returned Travelers

Gen. Kromer Tells Fishing Stories of Northfield, Vt.; He Taught His Guide How to Weld a Horseshoe.

By Gene Reed.

THE CHIEF AMUSEMENT these days seems to be listening to the sagas of returning travelers. This sounds like a dullish way of passing the time, but it really isn't. Of course, it all depends on the travelers. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of Cavalry, has spent a good deal of his summer near Northfield, Vt., doing the sort of camping that most of us would infinitely rather hear about than actually experience. His tales are so enthralling that even the gals in the audience who get the vapours at the very thought of a worm begin to feel that fishing must have its points. Matter of fact the thought of a worm would doubtless be equally horrifying to the general, for he is a very grim fisherman indeed, with flocks of fancy flies and a rod for every mood.

With him on this expedition was his son, Leon, jr., who does not follow his father's profession, but is in business in New York. The two of them had a gorgeous time with no other companion than a guide. Incidentally the guide must still be in a considerable daze. The general showed him the fine points of welding a horse shoe and took a day off from the fish to pitch hay.

* * * *

ON WEDNESDAY the United States Army Horse Show team arrived in New York from Germany. Capt. and Mrs. Milo H. Matteson and Capt. Harold S. Isaacson immediately popped on down to Washington, where the Mattesons are staying with Mrs. Roffe at Fort Myer. They are dazzling the natives with tales of their activities during the three months they've spent abroad at the Olympia, Dublin and Aaken shows.

Hal and Matty were apparently most delightful of all by their contacts with the officers of the various foreign armies. In London they accompanied the American Military Attache to dine with the King's Life Guards in their Regimental Mess. All members of this mess are regularly required to wear white tie. There was champagne throughout the very excellent dinner, followed by brandy, coffee and, of all things, a magician. After the magician the boys had a few whiskeys and let down their hair just a trifle. Sounds very lush, but how do you think it would work at Fort Meade, S. D.?

* * * *

IN DUBLIN Hal Isaacson and Jimmy Curtis, being the only members of the team who were not accompanied by their wives, lived with the officers of the Irish Army in barracks. Less formality there and a wonderful time, they report. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Hutton, who are stationed there in the Diplomatic Corps. Mrs. Hutton was formerly Frances Stearnes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cuthbert Stearnes, who spent a great deal of time in Washington before her marriage.

Accounts of European horse shows are startling to habitues of our local rings and paddocks. In Aaken, for example, the prize money in each glass averages around 1,500 marks, or about $600. These enormous sums are more easily understood when one realizes that there are about 200 entries in each class. These prizes make owning and showing a good horse over there a profitable enterprise.

The Chief of Cavalry's office is buzzing with plans for the Inter-American Horse Show to be held here in October. The Belgian army team is expected and several other European teams are trying to make arrangements to come over early enough for the National to allow them to enter this show.

Frances E. Grissett, J. L. Stively Engaged

Mrs. Margaret Grissett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Evelyn Grissett, to James L. Stively, son of Mr. Edward J. Stively, of Bryan, Tex.

The wedding will take place some time in late spring.

Fall Weddings

Brides are invited to view the exquisite wedding gowns which we are now showing in our bridal salon, on the Fourth Floor. Here, too, may be assembled the entire trousseau, and you will find everything of our traditionally fine quality.

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Interior Department Recreation Association to Provide Escorts for 'Dateless' Members at Affairs Booked for Year

Club Aims to Promote Congenial Interests for Young Women and Men; Next Big Party Is Scheduled for Constitution Day, Sept. 17.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"I'd go but I haven't a date," will be no excuse for not attending the parties planned by the Recreation Association of the Department of the Interior this season. Not only has the new organization a program of social activities for the entertainment of its members, but it expects to see that the young men and women of the department meet each other and find congenial interests—It may even start an escort bureau, who knows?

The first big party given after the association was formed was the dance August 1. It was more or less of an experiment. Hilory Tolson, president, appointed Ian Forbes chairman of the social committee, comprised of two members from each of the bureaus in the Interior Department. Mr. Forbes appointed other committees and preparations for the dance were on. Miss Evelyn Adams, chairman of entertainment, and those working with her faced the problem of providing fun for an unknown number of persons from among the 10,000 employes who might come—most of them strangers to each other.

A Hill Billy Orchestra was engaged to play in one room for the older members who would enjoy the old-time square dances. Mr. Forbes' daughter, Jean, who knew some of the steps, volunteered to teach them to a few couples who could lead the dancing on the night of the party. It worked like a charm; old and young joined and many left the room where a modern dance band was playing to swing their partners to the Hill Billy tunes.

Seven hundred attended the party and membership in the Recreation Association grew by tens and twenties as a result of the success of this first affair. Inquiry revealed, however, that there were many young men and girls who would have gone but didn't because they "didn't have a date"—they had been in Washington only a few months and had gone from office to boarding house and back again, with no opportunity to meet other young people. The get-acquainted committee was formed to solve the problem.

Mrs. Seccombe Heads Committee

The chairman is Mrs. Mary Fowler Seccombe, who has two grown sons of her own, and is in the office of Gardiner C. Means, director of the industrial section of the National Resources Commission of the Interior Department. She was one of the first members of the NRA staff in Washington and remained with it until last November. Previously she had been secretary to Charles A. Stone, president of the American International Corporation, then with Jesse Straus and Dr. George F. Kunz, at Tiffany's in New York. Last June, she took her present post.

Serving on the committee with her are Miss Adams, recorder of the General Land Office, who came to Washington two years ago from California as the youngest Presidential appointee; Miss Jeanne Kavanagh, secretary to the President for the signing of land patents, and Marion C. Sedberry, of the accounting division of the Bureau of Reclamation, a North Carolinian.

Working with them will be a group of young men and women appointed in each of the bureaus at the recommendation of those on the social committee, to serve as hosts and hostesses at the parties and to take the responsibility for seeing that people in their bureaus find friends of similar interests.

Groups are being formed under the athletic committee for tennis, bowling, baseball, basketball, bicycling and horseback riding. Under the social committee will be those for dramatics, tap dancing, the study of stagecraft and scenic design and music. The recreation room of the new Interior Building provides ample facilities for carrying on such activities for the small city of people who comprise the department's employes.

Next Dance Set For September 17

The next big party is to be a Constitution Day ball September 17. It will open with the singing of patriotic songs by the Indian Octet and community singing led by Mr. Forbes. The program will include a minuet by six girls wearing authentic costumes, designed under the supervision of the Bureau of Historical Sites and Buildings, which is the reseach division of the department. Already preparations are well underway and rehearsals going on for the program. The President's message will be received over the radio at 9:30 and there will be dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. The extension of the time from midnight when most government parties end, to 1 was the result of the successful way in which the first association dance was conducted.

The get-acquainted committee will begin to function at once for the coming dance. If there is a person who plans not to go because he doesn't know anyone, a committee member will inquire his particular interests and arrange for him to join a group at tennis, bicycling or in one of the rehearsals for the program, where it will be possible to meet others of similar tastes and make friends. When he arrives at the party, the committee members will be there again to see that he gets acquainted. They say that, given a little time, the Department of the Interior, despite the thousands in it, should be as friendly as Main street.

Some Favor Escort Bureau

If an escort bureau is started in connection with the get-acquainted plan, it will be unique in a Government department. But it is not such a bad idea, according to those who know the problem of young Government workers who come to Washington and are here months without having opportunity to form congenial friendships.

And there will be plenty of entertainments for which it could be of service. Each month there is to be a dance. In October there will be a masquerade ball; the middle of November a Pan-American revue, directed by Miss Adams; in December a Christmas party and, in the spring, a fashion show. In the meantime there is going on a search for the musicians, dancers and other gifted persons in the department whose talents will contribute to the success of the programs. Miss Adams is the "impresario" and may even organize a talent bureau. It is a field familiar to her, for she was for 10 years on the staff of Warner Brothers' broadcasting station, KFWB, before coming to Washington, and also director of Education and Americanization and a member of the speakers' bureau of the Young Democratic Clubs of California.

Kamp Kahlert To Have Closing Dinner Tonight

Y. W. C. A. Group Crowds Many Activities Into Final Days.

KAMP KAHLERT of the Y. W. C. A. will have its annual closing banquet this evening with Miss Mary Sartwell as toastmistress and the program committee including the staff members and Kamp Kouncil nominees for the entire ten weeks. The party is the climax of the camp season.

"Enrichment" is the theme of the program. Miss Anne Ralston, representing the junior campers, will speak on "Enrichment of Spirit Through Sharing;" Miss Alice Lewis of the senior campers, on "Enrichment of Thought Through Appreciation of Beauty," and Miss Mary King, of the councilor staff, on "Enrichment of Camp Life Through Creative Work." The talks will be illustrated with music and dances by members of the group.

Pine cones will be used in the decorations and the banquet tables will be lighted with candles. Installation of new council members will close the program and will be in charge of Miss Helen Miller, Miss Judy Greenwood and Miss Blossom Millbrock.

The campers are so reluctant to leave their summer playground they are crowding the brief time left with many activities. Last Sunday, "The Confessional," by Percival Wilde, was presented under the direction of Mary Catherine Richardson. The cast included the Misses Virginia Brown, Hilda Munson, Alice Dreger, Adele Stern and Jean Davidson.

Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, well known Washington dramatic director, was welcomed to Kahlert again. She has contributed much to the camp program in former years and this year she is helping in the closing activities at camp in the absence of Miss Amy Veerhoff, former dramatic director.

Miss Emily Cowart, swimming director, has left Kahlert to continue her teaching of home economics in Georgia. Miss Cowart attended the Georgia State College for Women and has been teaching for the past two years.

Miss Florence Dunlap, Kamp Kahlert director, has announced that plans are under way for a special senior week-end September 11 and 12.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Jeanne Kavanagh, left, a member of the get-acquainted committee; Mrs. Mary F. Seccombe, chairman; Marion C. Sedberry, and Miss Evelyn S. Adams, chairman of the entertainment committee under which the get-acquainted group functions, photographed as they confer on plans for future activities.

This Week In Clubs

TUESDAY.

Catholic Daughters of America—Business meeting at the Willard, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Soroptimist Club—Opening dinner, Willard Hotel, 6:30.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Ladies Auxiliary executive board meets at Jewish Community Center.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets at 1:30 with Mrs. Dorothy Green, 4428 Ord street northwest.

Order of the Eastern Star—La fayette Lodge meets at chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets, 8 p. m.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R.—Mark grave of John Tuthill, Revolutionary soldier, at Westminster West, Vt.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, 8:15, Continental Hotel, followed by dancing.

Jacob Jones Post, American Legion—Advisory Council meets with Past Commander Katherine K. Briggs, 6616 Thirty-second street northwest.

Order of the Eastern Star—William F. Hunt Chapter meets at Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 4, first fall meeting.

SATURDAY.

Order of the Eastern Star—Secretaries Association meets with Mrs. Elviria Magdeburger, 1612 Concord avenue. Mrs. Rose A. Yost and Mrs. Jennie Moyer assisting.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior week-end at Kamp Kahlert.

Novel Rummage Sale Is Used To Assist Hospital at Denver

Members of Jewish Relief Society Auxilairy Sell Own Goods at Special Store to Win Credit Toward Donor Luncheon.

RUMMAGE SALES are quite usual as a means to raise money, but the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society goes a step further in sponsoring a rummage store. Not only the store but the way it operates is unique, and here's the plan:

It is opened each season and conducted for two months by members of the organization who bring their cast-off clothing and usable household articles and act as saleswomen in disposing of their own contributions. The proceeds are credited to them toward the cost of their ticket for the annual donor luncheon—set this year for November 8 at the Mayflower Hotel—for the benefit of the Denver Sanitorium to which the society gives its support.

This makes it possible for many of the 700 members of the organization who could not otherwise easily afford to attend the luncheon to be there and add their contribution. The tickets are $6.25 to those who buy them outright, and $7.25 to those who secure them through their sales at the rummage store. The extra dollar provided by these workers covers the cost of flowers, the printing of tickets, music and other expenses of such an affair in addition to the actual luncheon. Under this arrangement, not a cent comes out of the treasury to pay for the affair and the total proceeds above the luncheon itself go to the institution. Last year the contribution of the Washington society was $3,918.52.

Mrs. Louis Dinowitz and Mrs. Harry Bland are chairman and cochairman of the store committee and are there daily to assist the volunteers in marking their goods and making their sales. On frequent occasions when needy mothers and children come in to buy, they leave with many useful things in their packages beside those for which they pay. The charitable work of the society often begins with its rummage store customers.

Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, president, has been going down each morning since it opened, August 28, assisting daily for an hour or more. It is located at 1241 Seventh street and is open daily except Saturday, when it is open from 7 to 10 o'clock at night. Often there are as many as 20 workers there at one time. It will continue in operation until November 1. The date of the luncheon is always set so that preparations for it will not conflict in any way with the Community Chest drive, as members of the society are always active in that also. Mrs. Joseph Millenson is executive director of arrangements.

Some of the members are so enthusiastic in their interest, they do not stop after they have earned their own tickets but continue their work as long as they can find any articles to sell. One of the workers last season earned 30 tickets which she distributed among friends, making up a large party at the luncheon; another earned 15; and a third, 10. The store has been conducted each fall for the last three years.

Wednesday will mark the opening of the season for the Ladies' Auxiliary. The executive board will meet at the Jewish Community Center and outline plans for the first regular meeting of the membership which will take place Wednesday evening, September 22, in the Cafritz Auditorium of the center.

The junior group members will be guests of honor and will be in charge of the evening's entertainment.

C. D. A. to Report On Member Drive

Reports on the membership campaign now under way will be made Tuesday night at the business meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, in the Willard Hotel.

Following the business session there will be a program with Miss Agnes Regan, assistant director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, as speaker.

Several departments of the court, which have not been active during the summer, will now reorganize. Miss Joan Duffy has been appointed chairman and Miss Helen Jacoby secretary of the glee club, which will rehearse under the direction of Harry X. Walsh.

President of Ladies' Auxiliary of Jewish Relief Society

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MARTIN MENDELSOHN, who heads the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, which will have its annual donor luncheon November 8.

Eastern Star Maps Events For Season

Home Benefit Card Party October 18 First Big Fall Affair.

Several Chapter Meetings Are Scheduled for This Week.

The Order of the Eastern Star, which suspended its activities during the summer is preparing to resume its meetings and planning interesting social events for the coming season.

The Auxiliary Home Board, of which Mrs. Leila Cooke is president, has announced October 18 as the date for its card party for the benefit of the infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The party will be from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Nora Riley as general chairman of arrangements.

A meeting was held August 26 for discussion of initial plans for the affair with Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, grand matron; Mrs. Helen Robbins associate grand matron; Mrs. Minnie Burdine, assocate grand conductress, and Mrs. Julia Streater, president of the board of control, among those present.

Serving with Mrs. Riley on the committee are Mrs. Cooke as chairman of tickets and with Mrs. Riley in charge of prizes; Mrs. Selina Foster posters; Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, grand conductress, in charge of reservations; Mrs. Minnie Burdine, patronesses; Mrs. Roberta Tegler, pencils and pads; Mrs. Edith Lusby and Mrs. Anna Bailey, cakes; Mrs. Hannah Munroe, candy; Mrs. Mildred Hicks and Mrs. Emma Hough, publicity.

The reception committee, headed by Mrs. Rhine, grand matron, and Victor Rench, grand patron, also will include Mrs. Streater, Mrs. Rench, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Esther Cross and Mrs. Foster.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter will have its first fall meeting Wednesday evening in Chapter Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. The meeting has been designated as home-coming and endowment night. Members of the good cheer committee for the chapter this month are Mrs. Violet M. Bailey and Mrs. Lillie Myers.

September 17 there will be a supper at the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s headquarters for the benefit of the general home board. Mrs. Helena Sutley is in charge of reservations.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger, 1612 Concord avenue northwest, Saturday, with Mrs. Rose A. Yost and Mrs. Jennie Moyer assisting.

The first fall meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter will be held Thursday at the Masonic Temple, followed by a program of entertainment. Mrs. Evelyn F. Millard, worthy matron, has announced.

Kenilworth Plans Meeting.

The Kenilworth Ladies Guild will have its first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Green, 4428 Ord street northeast, with Mrs. D. Richardson as assistant hostess.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MISS EMMA F. HAYWARD, past department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Susie Kunsman Owry, who is now department president, will both attend the national convention of the organization being held this week in Madison, Wis., in connection with the encampment of the Grand Army.

Miss Hayward has been for 37 years an active member of U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, and is its oldest member in point of service. Although there are still one or two charter members who belong, they have not continued uninterrupted activity in the circle since the beginning. Miss Hayward has been a devoted worker ever since she first became a member. She is responsible for the organization of the juniors affiliated with Grant Circle during her presidency of it. The Junior Circle has a membership of 20 girls, with Jane Knight as president, and is the only junior group of the scoiety in Washington.

* * * *

When the Department of the Potomac was formed in 1934, the late Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, of Abraham Lincoln Circle, became its first president. She was followed by Miss Hayward; the next president was Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, of General Beck Circle, and then came Mrs. Owry, present head of the department, who is a member of William McKinley circle. The other circle is Oldroyd, organized by Miss Rebecca Blaine and instituted by Miss Hayward.

Grant, of course, is the oldest in the department, and was formed about 1893. Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, wife of President Grant, was a member and their granddaughter, Mme. Cantacuzene, now belongs. President Taft also was an honorary member of the Circle. Miss Mary Porter Smith is its president.

* * * *

A SURPRISE birthday party was given August 28 by Grant Circle at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, in honor of members born in August. Among the guests was Mrs. Laura V. Martin, who was in the service as a yeomanette during the World War and for some years has been at Mount Alto Hospital. When she became a member of Grant Circle, the officers went there to conduct her initiation, because she was unable to come out to attend a meeting. The birthday party was the first occasion in five years on which she had been able to leave the hospital to attend an evening gathering.

Other honored guests at the party were Mrs. Alice M. Burke, Mrs. Lucille P. Tamm, Mrs. Anna F. O'Brien, Miss Mary Porter Smith, Mrs. Anna Motter Benton and Miss Marguerite C. Moore.

At the Dodge.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Grammer, of Summit, N. J., are spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Child Welfare Urged By Katherine Lenroot

'Social Security' Program for Mothers and Infants Held to Be of Primary Importance to Future of Nation.

The time has come for assessing all of our resources and mobilizing interest and support of all organizations interested in maternal and child welfare. We must wipe out the needless sacrifice of maternal and infant life and develop homes, schools and communities where childhood may have a chance to flourish, and disease, delinquency and crime may not gain a foothold, Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau told the Child Welfare Symposium of the forty-ninth international convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose yesterday in Cleveland.

Taking as her topic "Making America Safe for Children," Miss Lenroot declared that large fields of research in child health and development remain untouched or are carried on with resources so limited as to minimize their value.

Asserting that the number of maternal deaths in the ten years from 1926 to 1935 more than equals the entire population of Albany, Miami, or Norfolk, and that the total loss of infant life in the same period more than equals the entire population of Los Angeles, Miss Lenroot said that much of this waste of human resources could be prevented on the basis of present knowledge, and much more could be eliminated by a combination of extensive scientific research in the problems of maternity and the newborn, and effective measures for making knowledge count in action.

Many Children Are Undernourished

Millions of American children are undernourished due to poverty and lack of good dietary practices, Miss Lenroot said. Although the incidence and fatality of epidemic diseases among children has decreased, whooping cough, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever still rank high as a cause of death for all age groups from 5 to 21 years of age.

Other millions of children are handicapped by physical defects. For these only a beginning has been made for providing medical and social care. Most children suffering from mental retardation, mental deficiency, or serious defects of personality are outside the reach of services for scientific study and guidance such as are available to the children of Mooseheart.

Miss Lenroot described the services for children now being carried on under the social security act, pointing out that far more is being spent for old-age assistance than for aid to dependent children or for services for maternal and child health, crippled children and child welfare.

"One of the most significant aspects of the development of services for maternal and child health and crippled children during the past two years," she said, "has been the co-operation of the medical profession through organizations of physicians and individual practitioners."

Nine-Point Program Planned

Outlining a nine-point program for expansion of public effort in behalf of childhood Miss Lenroot listed the following goals

1. Broader programs of research.
2. Extension of Federal and State co-operation in maternal child-health services (a) to provide a vigorous attack on the central problem of providing skilled maternal care, both medical and nursing, at public expense when it cannot otherwise be obtained, including care given locally by general practitioners and nurses, and (b) to provide the consultation and training programs needed to improve the quality of service given.
3. Extension of maternal and child-health services to include skilled medical and nursing care of infants and children on the same basis as for maternal care.
4. Expansion of the program of medical, surgical and related services to crippled children.
5. Extension of programs of aid to needy dependent children to provide more adequate allowances to individual children under these programs, with Federal contributions on a basis at least as liberal as assistance to the aged.
6. Further development of child-welfare services for the protection and care of dependent and neglected children and children in danger of becoming delinquent in areas predominantly rural.
7. More adequate provision for prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.
8. Prompt enactment of Federal legislation relating to child labor.
9. Intensified consideration of the needs of children in both urban and rural areas and of ways in which family life may be made more secure for them.

Legion Women Hold National Meeting Here

Thousands Expected to Attend Session From Sept. 20 to 23.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN from all parts of the country will gather in New York City September 20 to 23 for the seventeenth national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary. Elaborate plans have been made for their entertainment, and the conclave is expected to be one of the most colorful and interesting the organization has ever had. Mrs. William Corwith is chairman of the convention committee.

Business sessions will be held in the Astor Hotel, where nearly 800 delegates and a like number of alternates will represent the auxiliary's 425,000 members. Social activities, including the brilliant "States dinner" and a number of other traditional social events also will be there.

The delegates will decide the policies and outline the program of the national organization for the ensuing 12 months. They will also elect the national president and the five national vice presidents who will direct the organization's activities.

The auxiliary will meet in joint session with the legion at the opening of the legion's convention in Madison Square Garden, September 20. In addition to the official events, a complete program of entertainment and sightseeing is being prepared for convention visitors. The most spectacular event of the convention will be the 24-hour parade of the legion along Fifth avenue. It will begin at 9 the morning of Tuesday, September 21, and continue until 9 the following morning. More than 500 local members have made hotel reservations at legion headquarters in the Bond Building. The District of Columbia delegation will be at the McAlpin Hotel. The official delegates will be Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Miss Edna M. McIntosh, Mrs. Perna Zott and Miss Minnie May Hardy. Alternates are Mrs. E. Louise Warren, Mrs. Catherine Waters, Mrs. Marie Dyer, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle and Mrs. Ruth Turner; pages, Mrs. Sarah Johns and Mrs. Helen Waren.

Mrs. Killeen called a meeting of the delegation on Tuesday evening and appointed the members to serve on the various national committees on Sunday afternoon at the Astor Hotel.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Desperately Lonely, Disgusted With Life, Girl Tells of Foreign-Born Parents' Old-Fashioned Ideas.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17, and so unhappy I wish I had never been born. My parents are foreign-born and still hold to their old customs, which is the cause of my despair. I am not allowed to go anywhere. I can't have dates or go to parties or do any of the things young people enjoy doing. I can't even go for a walk with a girl, because all the girls I know go with boys. The only place I can go is to the movies, and then my mother usually goes with me.

* * * *

"I used to be invited to parties, picnics, swimming, etc., but I always had to decline and now I'm not invited any more because they know I can't go. Boys have asked me for dates, but I had to turn them down because my parents don't think it's "decent" for boys and girls to go out together. I can't even be seen talking with a boy and if a classmate says "hello" to me in passing, my parents get mad and ask all sorts of questions.

* * * *

I have a 19-year-old brother who does anything he pleases and goes anywhere he likes. The only reason they give is—he is a boy. You'd think that he would try to help me but he is just as bad as my parents. Don't you think they are too strict? The loneliness, the monotony of things, has actually made me physically ill. I'm so disgusted with life I don't know what to do. I have often thought of suicide. I don't know what you can do. But I guess I just want some consolation . . . Very sincerely yours,

HOPELESS.'

* * * *

Look to the Future.

DEAR HOPELESS: There is no more thankless piece of business in the world than giving unsolicited advice to other persons on how to rear their children. This being the case, I doubt that anything I might suggest would have much influence in modifying your parents' too strict attitude. For in my opinion, they are unnecessarily strict. But many of us who belong to an older generation were reared according to a pattern just as strict and managed somehow to survive and eventually win through to greater freedom of action.

* * * *

Although a current set of circumstances may seem intolerable, it can usually be endured if the unhappily situated person fixes his thoughts on a better day ahead, and tirelessly works to bring that better order of things to pass. My advice to you is to concentrate on improving your mind and abilities so that you may become self-supporting as quickly as possible. By the time you are 21 and have finished your schooling, you should have so equipped yourself that you can get and hold a job that pays a self-sustaining wage. Then, if your parents continue to circumscribe your social activities unduly, you may pack your belongings and move elsewhere; or arrange to get a job in another city, so that you will have to live away from home.

* * * *

If you are actually physically ill from loneliness, and are developing morbid habits of mind, you had better see a doctor immediately. If your parents pooh-pooh the idea that you are sick and take the attitude that you are trying to work on their sympathies, see a doctor anyway. Tell him the whole story, including the fact that your parents were opposed to your coming, that you may not be able to pay for his services, but that the sheer instinct for self-preservation has driven you to his office for advice. The bigger the doctor—professionally speaking—the more sympathetic and understanding will he be toward such an honest and desperate appeal.

* * * *

Have you any potential talents along creative lines? Would you like to paint, sketch, carve or write? Have you a musical talent, such as singing, or a desire to play the piano really well, for instance? If so, tell your parents you've got to do something or give way to complete despair; and tell them you'll cheerfully forswear the aimless companionship of contemporary-age boys and girls, if they'll only give you the chance to develop yourself into a specially accomplished person. If you were to plunge yourself into some self-developing activity, I daresay you wouldn't feel half so sorry for yourself, nor miss the parties and picnics nearly so much.

* * * *

Could you perhaps attach yourself to some older woman whom your parents respect and approve—such as a public school or Sunday school teacher, the local librarian, or anybody to whom you might make yourself useful and obtain, in return, that person's championship in a campaign for greater freedom of action? Failing all else, develop a taste for biographical reading. Study the stories of men and women who have done great things with their lives, and you will discover—to your own profit—that most of them managed to overcome far greater obstacles than that you are facing today. You will learn that out of the cradle of solitude emerges some of the finest personalities, the most informed intellects and the strongest characters.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Washable Chintz Of Glazed Finish Makes Its Bow

Washable glazed chintz, realizing a dream of housewives and interior decorators, makes its bow on the country's retail counters this fall, it is announced by the Cotton-Textile Institute. Nonshrinkable and proofed against all of the other perils of laundry or wash-tub, the new fabric will be available in more than a score of colors and patterns.

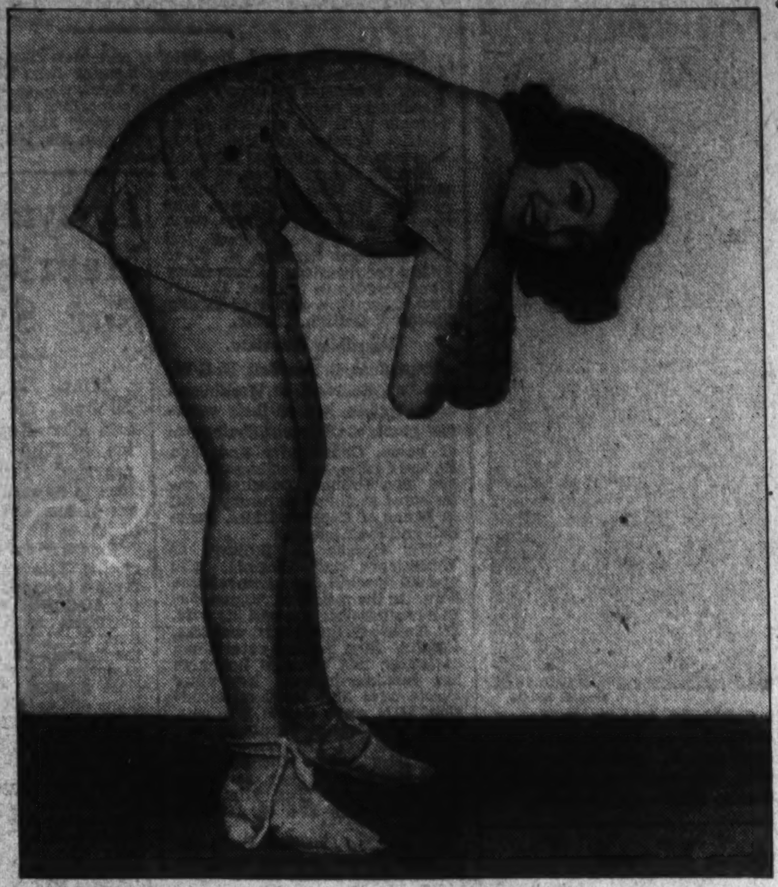
The new chintz is the result of years of research and experimentation to produce a glazed finish which, after repeated washings, will retain the original gloss and fresh crispness that has made chintz so popular. Distinguished from the ordinary process, the new finish is not a mere coating but an actual impregnation of the yarns that assures against fading or spotting for the life of the fabric.

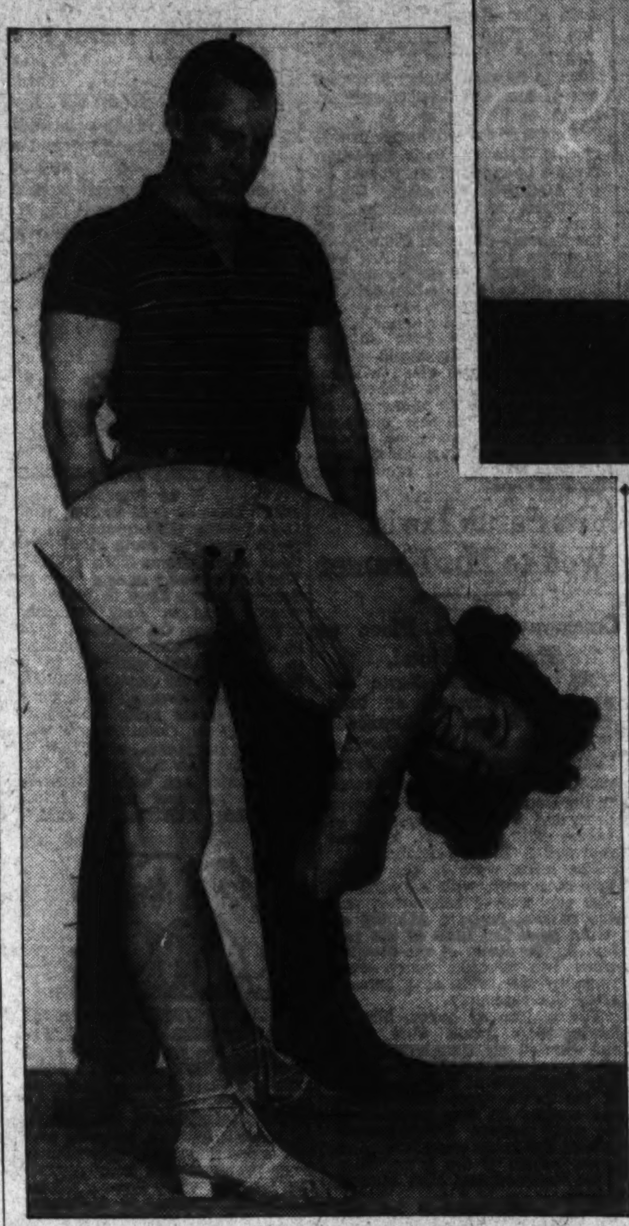
Always favored for curtains, draperies, bedspreads, slip-covers and wall-coverings, chintz has suffered under handicaps which made successful laundering all but impossible, and even a little dampness quickly dulled its brilliance. Exhaustive laboratory tests of the new fabric demonstrate that these difficulties have at least been overcome, and that neither soap nor water affects its sheen.

Indian Motif for Boy's Room

LET YOUR BOY express his interest in his room even if it's Indians. The Indian theme, here, is achieved by means of fringed duevetyn curtains in chamois color and bright, striped bedspreads for the double-decked maple bunks. Animal skins and rows of bow and arrows are used for wall decorations.

THE CORRECT and incorrect methods for reducing the waistline are illustrated here by Priscilla Lawson, Hollywood actress. At right, Miss Lawson shows the wrong way of doing the front bending exercise. In this she bends her knees too much and her body too little to give the muscles about her waist full play. Below, under the supervision of Paul Loomis, physical director, she does her bending correctly, keeping her knees stiff and bending her body very low, thus making the body muscles taut and stretching those at the waist.





Boy's Room May Delight Both Parents and Child

Mothers Should Realize Athletic Equipment and Substantial Furniture Outrank Fancy Decorations.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SOMETIMES we think the less a woman does about a boy's room the better he'll like it. At least we decide that when we see what some boys do to their rooms in the way of construction projects, taxidermy and the like.

Then we see what pride they take in having a place of their own, and we're all for forgiving their transgressions in disrupting fancy decorations. Some of them even get a big thrill out of keeping military order if they once get the idea.

An imaginative mother we know turned out a boy's room that delights other parents as much as the children. The walls of this room were papered in a pine patterned paper, and the double-decked bunk had spreads of striped crash, in a more or less Navajo feeling. But the curtains of beige duvetyn were the most exciting because they were cut fringed and laced with rows of dark flannel . . . for all the world like an Indian chamois skirt. Animals' skins and a row of bows and arrows were hung on the wall. Maple furniture, of course, including a good desk, a wide-top table and a comfortable chair.

Even Gym Lockers.

The best boy's room we've seen was a gym with a bar to swing on, a punching bag and a wrestling mat. The walls were left plain and white with athletic oddments for decoration. The studio couch had a football blanket for a spread, and the Venetian blinds had a string of baseball mitts and boxing gloves across the top in place of valance. The linoleum floor was inlaid in a shuffleboard design, and in place of a chest this boy's mother got him some regular gym lockers for keeping his clothes right side up.

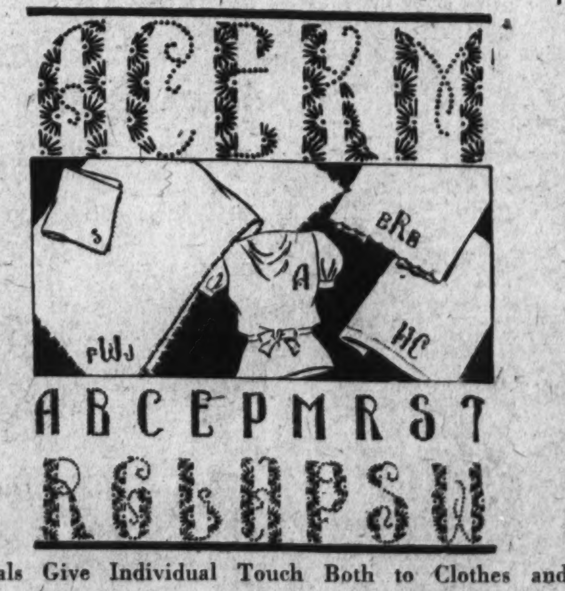
And we heard about a horsey room that would appeal to the Aintree-minded boy. There was a tack-room air about it, with walls in buff, a couch spread in dark green flannel and dark green draperies tied back with wooden stirrups. A red leather chair and racing prints on the wall, an animal skin rug (for winter) and a trophy cabinet to hold a boy's variety of treasures.

For an air-minded boy we'd suggest pale blue walls, natural linen curtains, a small shelf, boy's-eye height, to hold airplane models, a flying corps insignia, appliqued on a linen spread and plenty of blank wall spaces for a boy's own selection of pictures (this hobby runs to many pictures, and five-and-ten frames will be all the same to this young aviator-to-be.

For Your Own Protection.

If he's a candid camera addict, better let him have a dark room quick unless you don't mind having your best blankets tacked over the bathroom windows and your best towels stained with acid. If you're sure his interest in photography is permanent and not a passing fad, heavy black curtains to envelop his windows and doors will be the first requirement. A big rubberized sheet to spread on the floor under his tables (or else a big discarded piece of linoleum) will be next if you have any regard for your floor. A big table—an old kitchen model will do—and plenty of old rags will be needed.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS



Initials Give Individual Touch Both to Clothes and Household Linens; Pattern of Monograms Supplies Wide Variety.

By Alice Brooks.

INITIALING'S all the rage, and the sooner you get out embroidery hoop and floss and work your single initial or monogram on blouse, undies and varied household linens, the smarter you'll be. With five complete alphabets from which to choose, you've loads of variety for the making up of double or triple monograms. They're quickly done in single stitch flowers and French knots, in one or more colors. In pattern 5782 you will find a transfer pattern of five complete alphabets, two 2 inch, two 1¼ inch and one ¾ inch; information on the correct placing of initials for monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Exercise Will Remove Unsightly Rolls of Fat

Modern Woman's Waist Should Be About 7½ Inches Smaller Than Bust; Calisthenics on Floor Suggested.

By Carolyn Abbott.

YOUR WAISTLINE does not have to be, like Scarlett O'Hara's, the "smallest in three counties," to wear the new fall dresses with grace and distinction, but it must be smaller and neater this season than usual.

Fat, bulgy, protruding waistlines and hips must "go with the wind" via exercise in order to achieve a waistline like the Southern belle's. The revival of the bustle type dresses and those of the slim lines require neat waistlines and hips.

In the days of tight lacing the well-dressed woman sought a waistline that could be spanned by her husband's two hands. The modern woman of average height may rejoice if her waistline is 7½ inches smaller than her bust. For example, a well-proportioned woman of 5 feet 5 inches height should have a bust 33½ inches, waist 26 inches and hips 34⅛, while a woman of 5 feet 7 inches should have the following measurements: Bust 34½ inches, waist 26¾ and hips 35¾.

To reduce your waistline, lie flat on the floor and turn on one side, keeping the feet stretched out as far as possible and the hands stretched above the head and flat on the floor. Relax and have your helper put one hand on your left arm and one hand on your left thigh, then stretch your trunk as much as possible without moving the position of her hands. Then have your helper asisst you in doing the same thing on the other side of your body. Keep it up for five minutes. You must always be relaxed. After this treatment put a Turkish towel about the waist and hips and let your helper slap you hard to tighten up the flattened muscles.

Floor "Hitching" Helps.

Here is another exercise that helps the abdominal muscles. Assume the same position as above, roll over on your face, making sure your stomach touches the floor, then roll from side to side. As you do this exercise, progress along the floor. The idea is to roll and hitch yourself along on your stomach and waist. Do this for 10 or 15 minutes each morning.

The old standby exercise of touching the floor with the hands without bending the knees is also good for keeping the waistline trim.

Your waistline can be improved by walking, standing, sitting and reclining correctly. This, of course, means correct posture. If you carry yourself properly the waistline will give the appearance of great neatness.

The following exercise will decrease hips in pounds and inches. It also will reduce your thighs and legs generally. First get on the floor or bed and take a position that a baby would to crawl. In this crawling position stretch the left leg far back with the toes pointed downward. Draw the left leg up and put your weight on it. As you do this be sure your hips rise in the air. Now draw your right leg up in the same manner. Go entirely across a fair-sized floor, back and forth three times. Do this slowly and you will feel every muscle in your hips and legs pulling. Gradually increase until at the end of ten days, which be your twentieth in reducing, you will be crossing the floor back and forth six times.

How to Reduce Hips.

Sometimes your hips instead of being generally large, seem to have ridges or bulges of fat on the hip bones. The following exercise will eliminate those lumps and bulges. Stand with toes pointed straight to front, feet slightly apart. Lift your arms straight above your head. Slide your body gently from side to side, swinging your hips and moving your spine. Keep your knees stiff and do not move your feet. Then move round and round from the waist in circular motion, describing a big circle with your arms. Always keep your arms above your head. Do this movement and nothing else for 20 minutes.

Keep the same position as above for further reducing the hips. With the arms above your head, make your body describe a circle, moving from the waist only. Lean far over until you can feel your upper torso almost touching the fat places you want to reduce. Never forget what part of your body you want to reduce. Just taking this exercise will do you little good unless you use your brain to make that part of your body work.

Fat will come off slowly or quickly, according to your exercises. It doesn't matter whether you take them rapidly or slowly, so long as you concentrate on the part you are reducing and actually feel that part working. You need 20 minutes daily of the above exercise until your hips are what you want them to be.

Dancing is a pleasant exercise that will help you to keep slim and graceful. So dance, even if you have to dance alone in your room to the accompaniment of a radio.

Walking Aids Trimness.

Walking also will help keep the waist and hips trim. Women who have positions in which they are sitting most of the time inevitably acquire the "desk chair spread" which is most unsightly at all times, and particularly so under the new tight-fitting fall dresses. A regular walk each morning—beginning with a few blocks and gradually increasing in distance—will exercise and firm the hip muscles so they will not wiggle and wobble. But such exercise must be taken regularly—not followed one day and abandoned the next if you happen to wake up tired.

The most important thing to remember in keeping the waist and hips to their right proportions is not to let the body slump down into the pelvis. All the exercise in the world will be of no avail if its effects are undone by poor posture. When either sitting, standing or walking, always remember to hold the chest, waist and abdomen up. It is the tendency to slump that gives most middle-aged women—and many younger ones—a thickness through the waist.

Try to cultivate the uplift effect of youth as you walk. Think of yourself as reaching up rather than settling down, and the thickening tendencies of your body will not be so pronounced, nor folds of fat accumulate around your waistline.

When you sit don't slump in the chair, but press your hips well back in it and hold your chest and waist up.

Old Bookplates Reflect Times, Form Hobbies

Collectors Find Source of Items Unlimited in Interest.

By Rae Lewis.

BECAUSE of the universal use of bookplates, it was only natural that collecting them as a hobby should develop. As far back as the beginning of the century books of advice to collectors were being written and there were a number of societies of collectors.

People who enjoy this pastime claim that bookplate design has kept pace with books themselves and that the bookplate reflects the manners and customs of the time of its origin. Further, they believe that to be familiar with them is to learn indirectly much of history, literature, art, travel, biography and heraldry. Certainly, as far as heraldry is concerned, a basic knowledge is useful in searching for and identifying many bookplates which are designed with coats of arms, a variation being used for each member of a family.

Silent Witness Against Thieves.

Bookplates date from about the time of the invention of the printed book in the fifteenth century. Prior to then books had been chained to library shelves, for no chances could be taken with a volume on which the greater part of a life had been spent and of which there were no copies.

At first the bookplate was used as a silent witness against book thieves by institutions and those who could afford private libraries, such as the clergy, scholars or the wealthy nobles. Therefore, in its first form the bookplate was merely the coat-of-arms which always was placed on valuables—jewelry, carriages and harness, silverware, etc. This custom is preserved by many to this day. The bookplate today, however, is used principally for identification, from custom, and, shall we say, as a "gentle reminder" to borrowers.

Some Famous Plates.

Attractions of bookplate collecting are numerous. One may concentrate on those of famous people, or very old plates, or on the works of fine artists. There are no boundaries to this hobby because no one could have an entire collection and no complete catalog could be made as in stamps, coins, engravings, china, etc. An observing hunter might discover a plate of which there is no copy.

Among famous people, the bookplate of Oliver Wendell Holmes showed a nautilus shell. Victor Hugo's represented the two towers of Notre Dame formed into the initial H while across the picture are the letters U. G. O. and a streak of lightning, illuminating the whole, bears his full name. Mme. de Stael's bore the marking "Bibliotheque de Coppet." Distinctly individual was that Cecil John Rhodes, which appropriately represented the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 4.

ALICE HUGHES.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Ever cook by alarm clock? June Platt, beauteous and able food editor of House and Garden, does—when she's broiling a chicken in the form called—hold it—Poulet Flambeau a la Creme. While the fowl is a'broil it has to be basted every five minutes, and June's clock is set to gong off at such intervals, when she rushes to her basting. And when the dish is brought to table, it arrives in a blue cloud of flaming brandy.

* * * *

The going-away-present problem is one that fills local rattle-boxes with broken minds, busted trying to be original. But Julia Coburn, one of our sanest and smartest fashion girls, thought up a cutie for Dorothy Kelly, chief stylist of a great Boston store. Dorothy is so rushed, when covering the Paris openings, that she never has time for a regular meal, and always carries a bun in her hand-bag to munch while the mannequins parade. Julie, knowing this, sent an impressive, be-ribboned bundle to the Queen Mary when Miss Kelly sailed. It contained a dozen of New York's finest buns, each marked with the name of a famous French seamstress—Alix Lanvin and the rest.

* * * *

Sally Eilers, the little movie girl I met on the Queen Mary the other morning, had the year's oddest accident. She was bitten by a zipper. Yes, ma'am, a zipper on her beach robe. Seems that after a swim in Europe, she zipped the zipper, and it nipped the skin over her tummy, and a doctor had to remove it. That's Sally's story.

* * * *

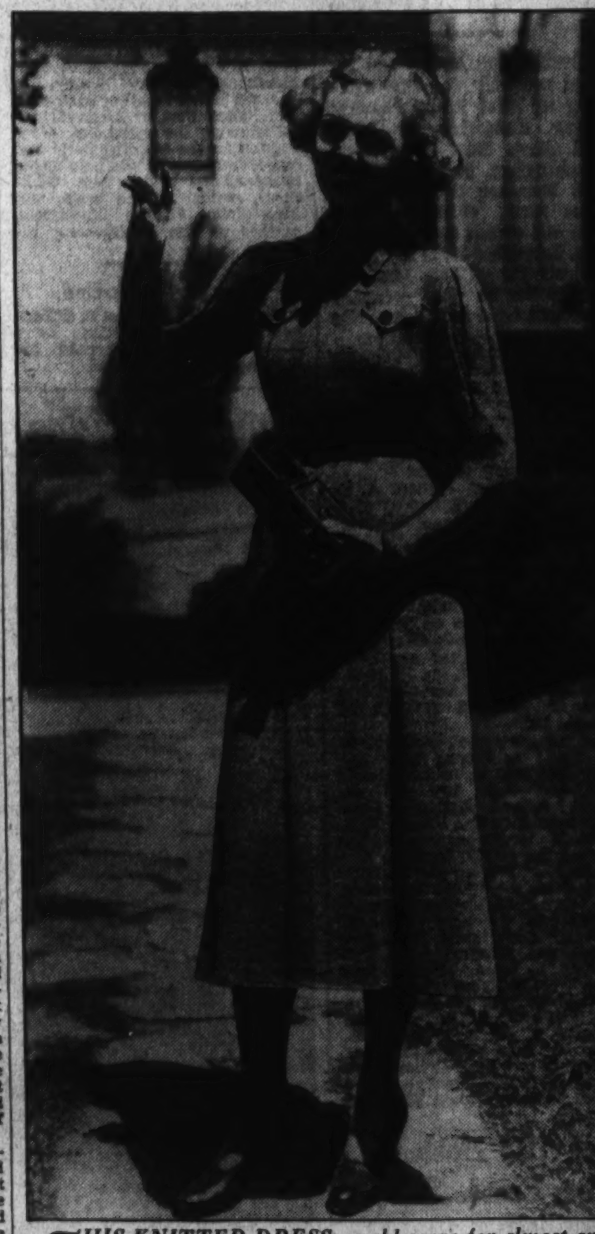
Broadway scientists report that the tallest show-girl now displaying her beauty in a night club is June Sitter, whose cloud-topped head is just 6 feet above the dance floor. June says that Sugar-dadies at the ringside often convulse their partners by yelping "Hey, Shorty, how's the weather up there?" But June just gives them a cold look, and a cold look from a Broadway chorus beauty has been known to freeze an Eskimo's nose.

* * * *

After a thorough inspection of corset styles for the looming season, I'm convinced that we're getting as wasp-waisted as the Lillian Russell Girls—or else will bust trying. It's all due to this new corselet style which is grabbing the world by the diaphragm!

The Duchess of Kent seems to get the blame for this, too—just as Edward used to be held responsible whenever a man turned up in a soft shirt with his dinner

You Can Knit This Yourself



THIS KNITTED DRESS would serve for almost any daytime occasion throughout the winter, and to wear now, on chilly days, without a coat. Because of the full skirt, it would be suitable for ice skating and other winter sports. Also may be worn as a football dress under a tweed or short fur coat. The tiny, youthful collar, new high pockets with button trimming and sleeve treatment are clever features. It can be easily knit at home of shetland floss heather yarn in any of the numerous colors available. For directions for knitting (number 1187), send a three-cent stamp to Ethel Ehlen, The Post Fashion Editor.

Miss Waller, C. S. Smith To Be Wed

Alexandria Engagement Is Announced; Knights Back From Trip.

Mrs. Margaret Kaufman, New Welfare Worker, Entertained.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Courtenay Page Waller, to Charles Sidney Smith, on Saturday, September 18, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Knight have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 205 South Columbus street.

Announcements have been received in Alexandria of the marriage on August 26, of Miss Emily Haile Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Sanford, to Dr. William Alexander Read, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newport News, Va. Dr. Read is the son of Mrs. William Read and the late Mr. Read, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Margaret Kaufman, the new field worker and child welfare chairman of the local United Charities. Other guests were members of similar organizations.

Douglass Smith sailed on Wednesday from New York for a seven weeks' trip abroad. In England he will visit his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pyke, and in Paris will visit his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass are conducting a party that sailed last Saturday from New York for a trip to the West Indies. Those from Alexandria included Kathleen Douglass, Miss Lelia Wiley, Miss Mary Louise Nicol, Miss Jane Crilly, Miss Mallory Hufty, Miss Agnes Fairfax, Miss Jean Fannon, Mrs. Marian Henshaw Stewart, Harry Kennedy, jr., Milton Fairfax and Russel Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett sailed last Saturday for a trip to the Scandinavian countries, and also Russia, Poland and Germany.

Midshipman Charles A. Stump spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, and had two fellow midshipmen from the recent Mediterranean cruise as guests, Alvin Sbisa, of New Orleans, and Dick Woodfin, of Marian, Ala.

Mary Spear Wedding Set For Saturday

Invitations have been issued recently for the wedding of Miss Mary Mowry Spear, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, of Washington, to Lieut. Roderick Shanahan Rooney, United States Navy, which will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 11, in the Naval Academy Chapel here. Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Naval Academy Officers Club.

Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers arrived in New York Thursday on the Manhattan from a vacation tour of Europe. They have been abroad since June 26 and spent most of the time in Italy.

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. P. Martin announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte, on Wednesday at the Emergency Hospital here.

Miss Alves Long, of St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the department of international affairs for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, arrived here Monday from Nantucket, where she had been visiting her brother, Mr. Breckenridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy and now a resident of Laurel, Md.

Among the recent additions to the naval contingent here are Lieut. and Mrs. Francis J. Grandfield, and their two children, Frank, jr., and Marilyn. They came here from San Pedro, Calif. Lieut. Grandfield has reported for duty in the Naval Academy Department of English and History. He and his family are occupying the house at 26 Thompson street.

Prof. John Tyler, of the Naval Academy Department of Mathematics, has returned from Virginia to his home at 3 Southgate avenue. Mrs. Tyler, who is now at Virginia Beach, will join him here next week. Miss Betty Tyler, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Tyler, will be a student this year at William and Mary College, and her sister, Miss Anne Tyler, will attend the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Rockville Hostess Has Picnic Supper

Mrs. Bruce Carr, of Rockville, Md., entertained at a picnic supper at her home recently. Her guests were Mrs. Basil Mobley, Miss Anita Lamar, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Charles Rudd, Miss Mary Kingdon, Mrs. Butz, Mrs. Cresent Bride, Miss Gertrude Nichols, Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Elgar Gilmire, Mrs. Alan Vogt and Mrs. Seabury Holland.

Mrs. Harry Beard, with her sons, Edward and Reginald, has taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Among the Autumn Brides-to-Be

Hessler Studio.

Miss Margaret Adele Stoutenburgh (left) will be wed to Lance O'Ferrell Estes in October. Her engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stoutenburgh. Another October bride-to-be is Miss Eleanor Bishop (right), whose mother, Mrs. Nancy Rust Bishop announces her betrothal to William J. Mileham.

Miss Anna Whitmore Married To Army Officer at Manassas

The marriage of Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bruce Whitmore, and Capt. Alan Francis Stuart Mackenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Mackenzie, of South Orange, N. J., took place yesterday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, Va., at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. John M. DeChant, pastor of the Manassas Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta dress fashioned on princess lines. The dress was made with a low V neck, which was edged with a narrow ruche. The long-fitted sleeves ended in a cuff at the wrist, also banded with narrow ruching. The wedding veil of tulle was attached to a close fitting off-the-face cap and extended over the train of the gown. The bride's flowers were a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wallace P. Whitmore, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor. Her dress was of pale yellow organza made redingote style, the coat of which was banded with a narrow pleated ruffle. Her hat was a matching off-the-face turban, and she carried an arm bouquet of delphinium, yellow roses and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Fox, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe, of Manassas; Miss Lucy Arrington, of Manassas, and Miss Regina Faherty, Miss Muriel Faherty and Miss Virginia Cullen, all of Washington, D. C.

Little Miss Peggie Anne Whitmore, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Roderick R. McCullough, of Baltimore, Md., acted as Capt. Mackenzie's best man, and the ushers were Wallace P. Whitmore, M. Rudolph Whitmore, brothers of the bride; Paul J. Arrington, William Hill Brown, jr., John Holt Merchant, Conway Seeley, R. Jackson Ratcliffe, all of Manassas, and Robert Fox, of Alexandria.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the wedding party and out-of-town guests was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Whitmore, mother of the bride, and Mrs. John Francis Mackenzie, mother of the bridegroom, received.

Here for Week-End.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor, jr., of Garden City, Long Island, are at the Shoreham for the Labor Day week-end.

E. A. Buckhorn, Miss Olson Wed

Breakfast Follows Ceremony at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

At a ceremony in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Miss Mabel Evelyn Olson became the bride yesterday of Elmer A. Buckhorn. The bride is the daughter of Otto J. Olson, of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

The ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast at the Toll House Tavern, was performed by the Rev. Samuel R. Allison. The bride's brother, George H. Olson, gave her in marriage, and she wore a steel blue ensemble suit of soft wool trimmed with Persian lamb fur, black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gains O. Rouse, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a tailored frock of black crepe with black accessories. William Wirt Harrison, of York, S. C., was best man.

The bride attended the University of New Mexico, where she was a member of Chi Omega, and the George Washington University Law School, where she belonged to Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar, the Women's Bar Association, and is an attorney with the Public Works Administration.

Mr. Buckhorn, a patent attorney, attended Oregon State College and the Law School of George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Tau.

Among Brides of the Past Week

Hessler Studio.

MRS. RAYMOND ALFRED HUST,

the former Miss Suzanne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams Martin, of Fairfax, Va., became a bride on Thursday, September 2. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hust, of Salt Lake City. Now on a wedding trip that will take them through New England and into Canada, the young couple will return October 1 to make their home in Washington.

Senator Townsend, Delaware, Is Guest of Byrds at Rosemont

Berryville, Va., Sept. 4.—Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd had as their week-end guest at Rosemont Senator John Townsend, of Delaware. Their son, Bradshaw Beverley Byrd, who spent August at Camp Yonahnoke near Linville, N. C., has returned and will be with his parents until the opening of the Episcopal High School near Alexandria. Senator and Mrs. Byrd's youngest son, Richard E. Byrd, will also return to Episcopal High this year.

Mrs. St. George Bryan, of Richmond, and Miss Annie Vandergrift, of Gloucester County, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, of Long Branch, left this week for Saranac, N. Y., to attend the marriage of Miss Mary Kent Blagden to the Rev. Dr. Arthur Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston.

Beardalls Entertain.

Capt. John R. Beardall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beardall, of Washington and Virginia, had as their week-end guests at Clermont, their summer home, Commander and Mrs. Robert Griffin, of Wasihngton. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Beardall and their guests.

Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, of Washington and Virginia, who opened Rosehill, her summer home here, for the month of August, has as her guests her son and his wife, Dr. Horace G. Smithy, jr., and Mrs. Smithy. Mrs. Smithy entertained at bridge this week in honor of her daughter-in-law. Her other guests were Mrs. Rowland Goodrich, Miss Anne Cabell Williams, Miss Margaretta Whiting, Miss Edith Beardall, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Anne Meade, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Nannie Fox, Miss Gertrude Reynolds and Mrs. Lloyd Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., were the guests of the Misses Luke and their brother, E. C. Luke. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, on returning home, were accompanied by their two sons, Lorway and Richard Lewis, who had been the guests this summer of Mr. and Mrs. John Earle, of Milldale, Va.

The Rev. Dr. Carl Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Grammer, are guests of the Misses Shepherd. Their daughter, Miss Mary Page Grammer, is the guest of her uncle, the Rev. T. Carter Page, and his daughter, Miss Virginia Page.

Mrs. Droop Is Hostess.

Mrs. Carl Droop, of Washington and Virginia, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her summer home on the Blue Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond, who spent the last month at Banff Lake, have returned to Rosney, their summer home in Clarke County. Their daughter, Miss Susan Carter, who accompanied them to Banff Lake, will not return until after the holiday.

Miss Wolf Married To Lieut. Hopkins

Nuptials Take Place at Chapel in Cathedral.

At a ceremony at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Miss Doris Normille Wolf, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Edward Dickey, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas Walton Hopkins, U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde Hopkins, of Annapolis, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore white mousseline de soie, with a fitted bodice, turn down collar and long full skirt. Her off-the-face hat was of white tulle, and she carried a hand bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Harold Hayes, wore yellow net trimmed with a short jacket. Her turban was of yellow velvet, and she carried yellow asters and blue delphinium.

Capt. Charles Harold Hayes, of the U. S. Marine Corps, served as best man.

Only the members of the immediate families attended the ceremony and the small reception held afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey.

The couple left after the reception for a motor trip through the North and will make their home after October 1 in Norfolk, Va. Lieut. Hopkins is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va.

Evelyn Barger Wed To Kenneth Hobbs

Miss Evelyn Estelle Barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee Barger, of Ednor, Md., and Kenneth Claude Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, of Colesville, Md., were maried on the lawn of the bride's home August 29. The Rev. K. D. Swecker, of Potomac, Md., performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white mousseline de soie over white taffeta, fashioned on simple lines with puffed sleeves and neckline. She wore a close-fitting hat of white tulle, from which fell a full short veil, and carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and larkspur.

Misses Aleyce and Thelma Barger, sisters of the bride, were her only attendants. Their dresses were of pastel shades of pink and blue mousseline de soie fashioned on redingote lines, and wore wreaths of pink and blue flowers in their hair. They carried old-fashoned flowers. Leonord Hobbs and Neale Bailey, brother and brther-in-law, were best man and usher.

Two West Virginians Are Married at Inwood

Miss Clarice Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Walter Tucker, of Petersburg, W. Va., was wed in Inwood yesterday to Easton Feaster, principal of the Petersburg Graded School.

The Rev. Carl V. Hiser, pastor of the United Brethren Church, officiated.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

Evelyn Nichols Marriage Set For Saturday

Miss Evelyn Gertrude Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ira Nichols, of Elm avenue, will be married Saturday afternoon to Edward Alphonso Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey A. Smith, of Washington.

The ceremony will be performed at the Takoma Park Christian Church by the Rev. Mr. Barnes, of the Methodist Church in Upper Marlboro, Md., assisted by the Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, pastor of the Takoma Christian Church. A reception for both families and close friends will follow at the home of the bride-to-be's parents.

Miss Doris Nichols, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, while other sisters, the Miss Shirley Rose, and Miss Rita Smith, sister of the bridegroom elect, will be bridesmaids. James Cohee, of Washington brother-in-law of Mr. Smith, will be the best man and those who will serve as ushers are Ralph and Carl Sidell and Howard Nichols, jr., brother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Sarah Levin Wed to Mr. Kramer

Ceremony Takes Place at Hamilton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Levin announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Alexander W. Kramer, son of Mrs. Caroline Kramer, August 29. The ceremony took place in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel, which was decorated with a background of palms. The Rabbis N. Gerstenfeld and J. T. Loeb officiated.

The bride wore a lace redingote over satin, with a long train. Her cap was of halo effect and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. In the center of the bouquet were two orchids, which were worn by the bride as a corsage after the ceremony.

The matron of honor, Mrs. I. Levin, wore cobalt blue satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Miss Lily Freedman, of Detroit, cousin of the bride, wore rose taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers. Other attendants of the bride were Miss Ann Levin, cousin of the bride; Miss Tillie Norwood and Miss Miriam Zeltzer.

Sam Levin, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Joseph Levin, brother of the bride; Milton Horn, of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bridegroom, and Joe Loeb.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception in the style of a buffet supper was served in the blue room of the Hamilton.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. B. Eisenstadt, Harry Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Horn and their son, and Mrs. Ceclia Allind, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. I. Horn, of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Horn, Mr. L. Horn and Mr. Spielddock and the Misses Esther and Hennie Spieldock, all of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will reside at 5403 Fourth street northwest.

Miss Ruth P. Beery Wed to Minister

Miss Ruth Powell Beery, of Harrisonburg, Va., daughter of Mrs. Samuel E. Beery, and the late Samuel E. Beery, of Harrisonburg, became the bride September 1 of the Rev. Hugh Edgar Powel, of Knoxville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Powel, of Atlanta, Ga., at the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Parks W. Wilson officiated.

Mrs. Joseph Crockett Shaffer, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Watkins, of Farmville, and Miss Gene Powel, of Atlanta. Charles C. Powel, was best man. The groomsmen were Joseph Crockett Shaffer jr., of Bluefield; Howard Cobbs, of Charlestown, W. Va.; E. L. Fletcher, of Washington, and Ernest Echols, of Harrisonburg. After the wedding breakfast, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the South.

Miss Wilsie Riggin Wed. To Mr. Wines in Trinity

Miss Wilsie Riggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Riggin, of Washington, was married last evening at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church to LeRoy Mitchell Wines, of this city. The Rev. Daniel L. Ennis performed the ceremony.

After September 14 Mr. Wines and his bride will be at home at 800 B street.

LARGE
VIRGINIA ESTATE
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with a perfect stone Colonial home. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large cottage for guests. Swimming pool. Barns for the best stock. Greenhouse, 4-car garage. Rolling productive fields. Woodlands. Stream. Get full details and inspect this property by appointment with

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815 15th St. N.W.
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Grover Everett Wed To Nell Clingenpeel

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clingenpeel, of Boonsboro, Va., have announced the marriage, September 1, of their daughter, Nell Louise, to Grover Woodrow Everett, of Washington. Miss Doris Ewers was maid of honor and Maurice Clingenpeel, best man.

Both of the principals are members of Glass High School faculty in Boonsboro, and they will make their home here after a short bridal trip.

John Hedler to Wed Helen May Manning

Mrs. Alice M. Manning announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen May Manning, to John K. Hedler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedler, of Washington. The date of the marriage is to be announeed later.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central High School and later entered the newspaper office of her father, the late George H. Manning.

Glen Echo Society Busy Entertaining Visitors

Capt. and Mrs. Howard B. Enyart, of Glen Echo, Md., had as their guests for tea Tuesday, Maj. and Mrs. S. H. Hines, Mrs. R. H. Curtis, Mrs. May Stroble, Mrs. D. E. Dempsey and Mr. Thorvald Solberg.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Gamble have returned to their home in Mohican Hills from York, Pa., where they were guests of Dr. Gamble's sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble.

Your Shopping Reporter

Now for some humble advice to all college co-eds. "Be chic and well bred. Not, please heaven, flip or flapperish. And if you have a naturally agile brain, kick over the midnight oil and spend every blessed night with the moon. Do your sky-rocketing now, for too soon life . . . shucks! Come, come, ole gal, don't go to pieces! Read on . . . for advice that isn't so sentimental . . . but lots more practical. Budgeting the school girl's wardrobe becomes simple this season, when fashion offers so much variety by changing skirts or jackets, or varying color combinations with bright sweaters and berets. The entire trend for sports togs for school came straight from the colleges where fashions often originate. Without thought to the expense, these co-eds have given us an almost perfect formula for schoolgirl chic, with little cost.

Y'vel

"BALANCING THE BUDGET" . . . is as important to a school miss as it is to the whole United States Government . . . and that's why I've come along with these special items from Y'VEL'S. Whether or not you're a "wee bit Scotch," you'll have to include a woolly plaid in your wardrobe. Y'VEL'S have the smartest styles in all colors, dashingly youthful, so, so practical, priced 7.95 to 16.95. The ever popular Tailleur comes into its own again . . . smart little two-piece suits are tagged 16.98 to 25.00. Costume suits with stunning fur jackets are priced to 39.50. Warm, comfy coats, of deep pile fabrics are either with or without fur, and mostly priced from 19.50. YVEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"BEFORE BEGINNING THOSE 'GOLDEN' RULE DAYS" . . . make it a "rule" to dine often at NORMANDY FARM . . . The artistic old world atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's culinary talents make this delightful place a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may enjoy only quality foods prepared in a truly distinctive fashion. They serve a NICK-NACK LUNCHEON for 65c that is so savory and appetizing you'll revel in its dainty dishes. Regular luncheons 1.00 and 1.50. Their delicious Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners are the talk of all Washington. Priced 1.00 to 2.00. Sunday and Labor Day dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

URBAN INCORPORATED

"GETTING 'RIGHT' FOR SCHOOL" . . . surely begins with the "head" . . . but if it's been burned and dried out by salt water, hot winds and the sun . . . get a few re-conditioning treatments before your permanent at URBAN'S! For an exquisite headdress that will complement the most attractive college wardrobe, for a wave that will last through the school semester . . . go to URBAN, INC., 2600 CONN. AVE. CO. 10241.

Southern Stelos

"DON'T LOOK NOW" . . . but that gal's got a rip in her coat. Now you wouldn't want those big, handsome gridiron heroes to talk that way about you, wouldja now? Before you pack your trunk for school, cast your eagle eyes over your wardrobe and see whether wear, the moths or an accident have made a wreck out of an otherwise good-looking garment. It will pay you to dash over to SOUTHERN STELOS, for they repair snags, tears, burns, moth holes and worn spots better than any place I know. Their method of inweaving is incomparable and the completed job is so perfect it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Prices astonishingly low. Hurry to 613 12TH ST.

Robin's

"MUCH TO DO" . . . in ROBIN'S DRESS SHOPPE these days! Teensters know ROBIN'S have the clothes they must have for higher learning. Here they scurry for gay wool frocks . . . snatch up batches of bright blouses . . . choose their "Sunday" best frocks . . . and warm sport coats! All with little effort and money because they're headquarters for budget-minded school maids! Smart, tailored little dresses priced from 7.95 and 10.95; coats, 19.95 to 22.50; blouses, 2.95 to 6.95. ROBIN'S are in the TRANS-LUX BLDG., 728 14TH ST.

Garrison's

"WHAT'S YOUR PEN NAME" be it Shaeffer, Parker, Waterman or others—you'll find it at GARRISON'S. For they're prepared to outfit "write-minded" school lads and lassies in a big way. Besides all kinds of school supplies you'll find the finest pen and pencil sets in town. From 1.00 up GARRISON'S have an unlimited collection of sets and pens with stands that will look mighty neat under "the midnight oil." Shop at GARRISON'S for your school needs. 1215 E ST.

Forrest Oakley Inc. Sportswear

"A COLLEGE GIRL'S UTOPIA" . . . FORREST OAKLEY, INC., the shop where sport clothes reign supreme, offer attractive suggestions for the school girl's wardrobe. Little shrieks of "ahs" and "ohs" will fall from the lips of young ladies who cast their orbs upon the lovely imported sweaters tagged from 7.95 to 13.95. Botany worsted and cashmere, fashion 'adorable models, some pull-on styles, some ribbon bound, open front. Then there is the Sport Shirt of celanese jersey that I simply lost my heart to. It comes in all colors and sizes up to 38 and is but 2.95. The sweaters are dyed to match the skirts which come in two styles, 3 kick pleats or 8 gored circular. They're of imported Shetland . . . and are the smartest things I've seen for school-wear this fall. They are 7.95. Visit FORREST OAKLEY, INC., 1223 CONN. AVE. NA. 5653.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC WHEREVER SHE GOES" . . . even if it's to college. THE ARCO RADIO CO. is offering a radio special for school girls . . . a regular 14.95 radio for 9.99. It's the cleverest little set you ever saw and comes in a host of attractive colors. It's the "tiny" set with the "big" volume . . . so "pack a radio in your old kit bag . . . and smile, smile, smile!" Buy it from THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767.

Lillian Gusack

"HEAD FIRST" . . . into College! Add several hats at budget prices to your wardrobe. For the attractively small sum of 2.00 LILLIAN GUSACK has colleeted scores of adorable hats that will be a compliment to any coed. Felts in roller styles, Puritan crowns, berets, off-the-face and wide brims. Velvets in dressy styles. Every color conceivable. Do your shopping early! 5022 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham Terrace

"DON'T DARE GO BACK TO SCHOOL" . . . without enjoying a few more glamorous evenings at THE SHOREHAM TERRACE. Just ask the "heart-throb" to take you there as a "going away" present. It'll be fun for him, too, for it's the gayest and most glamorous spot in town, You'll enjoy every moment there. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . the floor show will delight the most blase "entertainment go-er." Spend an evening chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover, 50c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.

Shoreham Dress Shop

"'TENTION, CO-EDS" . . . Along Fashion's "buyways" where Autumn has settled in a blaze of color, I found a collection of college girl frocks to inspire lyrics. THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP is bubbling over with adorable woolies and tailored crepes . . . so modestly priced 8.95 and 10.95. To compliment each frock they've a collection of sorority bags priced at the tiny sum of 1.00. And now, my pets, Irene Summers introduces to you Dorothy Taylor, who is affiliated with THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP in the capacity of designer. If you've a "problem figure," Miss Taylor is the girl you've been waiting for all your life. Consult her in THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

President Valet

"SHINE ON YOUR SHOES" . . . and for all you "school kids," THE PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE SHOP will show you "the shine of your life" for 5c. They have the grandest SHOE REPAIRING department in town too. All work is skillfully and quickly done . . . and at such moderate prices. Before returning to school gather your re-blocking, cleaning and repairing jobs together and hie them over to this swell little shop. 5514 CONN. AVE. CL. 6663.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"TAKE YOUR GUESTS" . . . to THE OLMSTED GRILL. No matter how fastidious your friends may be they will be satisfied with the fine foods served at the Grill. Always the pinnacle of perfection in quality, dishes on the menu at OLMSTED'S are delectably prepared. Their DOLLAR DINNER is the talk of the town and you will find it served every evening and Sunday and Labor Day from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Poultry, Roast Beef and Sea Food are always amongst the main courses on the DOLLAR DINNER. These supplemented by tasty soups, vegetables, salads, desserts, hot breads and beverages round out a delightful and healthful meal. Celebrate your holiday at 1336 G ST.

Perfect Balance

"BACK TO SCHOOL WITH 'HAPPY FEET'" . . . How can your youngster be at the "head of his class" if his little toes are cramped up in ill-fitting shoes. Allow your wise, old auntie Shopper to suggest a trip to C. E. TURNER'S. Take your "young hopeful" to this grand shop and have him fitted in a pair of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. They're built on a special last originated by Mr. Turner. If little feet aren't just normal, these shoes make an amazing difference . . . and if feet are perfect . . . KEEP THEM SO in TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH AND F STS.

The Palais Royal

"THE PALAIS ROYAL" Fashion Consultant, in collaboration with Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Shopper, have compiled an attractive booklet containing smart photographs of campus clothes and a list entitled "BUDGET WARDROBE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS." For the asking, these booklets may be obtained from the Dress or Sportswear Sections on the Third floor . . . Prize item this week for you co-eds is the collection of "TOMMIES," the man-tailored pajamas for Dormitory Night Life. These are designed and made by the very man who has been making pajamas for fastidious men ever since the night-shirt era. Several examples in "the tops" in pajama smartness are priced 1.95 and 2.95. Lingerie Section, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Those "dear old Golden Rule days" are almost with us again! You'll settle down to a little readin' writin' and 'rithmetic or a little philosophy, political science and phonetics (whatever the case may be). Whatever it is—you'd best see that it isn't too "little" or you may end up a blazin' career by writin' a column like this! That's just a warning from yours sincerely,

Carita Black

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SECTION V REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED SECTION V

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

Permits Total 24 Millions in Eight Months

Sum Represents Increase of $2,245,025 Over Previous Period.

During the first eight months of the current year, valuation of private construction and building repair work has reached a total of $23,969,060, statistics completed by the office of District Inspector of Buildings John W. Oehmann, disclose. This figure reflects an increase of $2,245,025 over the corresponding period of last year.

Value of private building and repairs here for August aggregated $3,417,515, which was an advance of $857,110 over the preceding month and one of $457,335 over August, 1936. In the August, 1937, volume, $3,157,325 represents new construction and $260,190, modernization, alterations and repairs.

Valuation of new work in the different sections of the city was: Northeast, $1,179,700; southeast, $358,375; northwest, $1,531,750; southwest, $87,500. Value of repairs by sections was: Northeast, $64,085; southeast, $13,920; northwest, $180,960; southwest, $1,225.

Permits granted by Inspector Oehmann's office during August were for erection of 177 brick, one concrete and six frame structures. These included 112 single-family dwellings valued at $784,075, and 40 apartments accommodating 627 families and representing a construction cost of $1,218,000.

Of the residential structures, 76 were of detached, and 36, of row type. Permits for two municipal structures were also written during the month, one for a school costing $80,750, and a branch library valued at $172,000.

Among permits to build issued during the week were the following:

Cafritz Construction Co., five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2901 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $260,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

David Frank, seven two-story brick flats at 1825-1847 M street northeast; cost, $70,000; Harry Lustine, builder; Harry P. Baxter, architect.

Herman Barash, brick and steel retail market building at 845 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $40,000; Martin Bros., builders; Miss Mary Frances Knee, designer.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., six two-story dwellings at 5225-5237 Forty-third street northwest; cost, $30,000; R. B. Carr, designer.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., one two-story brick freight house at 1638 Third street northeast; cost, $20,000.

Eugene H. Phifer, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 434 Evarts street northeast; cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

D. W. Rosen, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 312 and 314 Peabody street northwest; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

E. J. Quinn, two-story brick, frame and tile residence at 6141 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $7,500; Everett A. R. Searl, builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

B. P. Evans, Inc., three one-and-one-half-story brick veneer residences at 1107, 1111 and 1115 Forty-sixth street southeast; cost, $4,500 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Jerome S. Murray Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4505 Thirteenth street northeast, cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Margaret B. Lowery, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3628 Prospect avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; Marvin M. Wire, builder; Charles E. Wire, designer.

Waple & James, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 3501 Texas avenue southeast, cost, $7,000; two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 3737 S street southeast, cost, $7,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

E. E. Whittington, two two-story brick and block dwellings at 1403 Twenty-ninth street and 2821 O street northeast, cost, $4,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Samuel A. Schneider, one-story

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Another House and Garden Winner in Westhaven

New home at 4614 Brookview drive, Westhaven, Md., selected by House and Garden Magazine as one of 30 winners in its annual architectural competition. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., it was built by the Westhaven Development Corporation. The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Wishart.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

J. Wesley Buchanan's organization is now located at 1732 K street northwest, in handsome new air-conditioned offices better equipped to serve its clients' needs. Mr. Buchanan, formerly director of sales for Shannon & Luchs Construction Co., opened his own office in the Chandler Building, 1427 I northwest, in January, 1931. He was located there a year and then moved to 916 Fifteenth street northwest. His organization now includes 14 salesmen. Mr. Buchanan and his sales force have specialized in residential properties in Northwest Washington for many years. He is a member of the University, Capitol Yacht and Kenwood Golf and Country Clubs and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is also a director of the Washington Real Estate Board.

BUCHANAN.

Mrs. Nellie M. L. Jenkins, head of the insurance department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., returned recently after a motor trip through Maine and into Canada. Mrs. Elizabeth Whetzel, of the rent department of that company, has also returned after a week spent with friends near Pittsburgh, Pa.

John M. Griffin has become associated with the sales department of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

J. L. Martin is a new salesman with the Robert L. McKeever Co.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., announces the appointment of John M. Mills, for two years with the sales department of that corporation, as sales manager. Mr. Mills, who has been in the general brokerage and subdivision development fields for the last 20 years in New York, New Jersey and Washington, was born in Roanoke, Va. He has traveled extensively throughout the country and finds the outlook for real estate investment in the National Capital to be the best.

MILLS.

Two service stations at 2311 and 2315 Bladensburg road northeast have been leased through the J. A. McKeever Co. for an out-of-town client, to Speed & Briscoe for a period of ten years at an undisclosed rental.

Lawton E. Inabinet, assistant secretary of the Interstate Building Association, and James D. Franklin, of the leasing department of Weaver Bros., Inc., have passed examinations for the District bar.

Announcement is made that Thomas R. Imlay has become associated with Waple & James, Inc., where he will handle settlements, insurance and assist with rentals.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Brandon Village To Be Developed

Great building activity continues in nearby Virginia. The latest new project announced is Brandon Village with an objective of 125 homes. These will be all brick bungalows of five rooms and bath, which will have air-conditioning and oil heat in their equipment.

The main street of this community will be 70 feet wide and sidewalks and streets will be paid for by the builder. The development, homes in which will sell at $5,950, is located on Wilson boulevard, five minutes from Key Bridge and a mile from Peace Monument, in Clarendon.

Harland Construction Co. is the developer and J. Garrett Beitzell, exclusive sales agent.

FHA Insuring 8,247 Loans in D. C., Va., Md.

$37,425,019 in Mortgages Accepted Up to June 30.

Mortgages totaling 8,247, amounting to $37,425,019, had been accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration in the area including the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia as of June 30, 1937.

Other figures compiled by the Housing Administration showed that the same area has been the scene of greatest activity in the development of large scale housing operations under the national housing act. Twelve such developments, either completed, under construction, or upon which a commitment of insurance has been made, are located in this area, involving insured mortgages totaling $11,445,000.

Thus, transactions under the national housing act, as of June 30, 1937, in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia involve mortgages totaling $48,870,019. Mortgages accepted for insurance as of June 30, were as follows: District of Columbia, 715 mortgages totaling $5,215,440; Maryland, 3,470 mortgages totaling $14,946,435; Virginia, 4,062 mortgages totaling $17,263,144.

In Maryland the following activity was recorded in large scale housing operations. In operation was Falkland Properties, Inc., a large scale development at Silver Spring, Md. This project involved an $840,000 insured mortgage. Under construction in Maryland were Housing Company of Dundalk, financed under an $800,000 mortgage; Lodge Forest, Baltimore, $145,000 mortgage; Falkland Addition, Silver Spring, $1,225,000 mortgage: Commitments to insure have been approved on Dreams Landing, Annapolis, $260,000 mortgage, and Hilton Village, Baltimore, $1,475,000 mortgage. This large scale housing activity involves insured mortgages for Maryland projects totaling $4,745,000.

In Virginia, Colonial Village, built under an $875,000 insured mortgage, is in operation at Clarendon, Va., and Colonial Village Extension, constructed under a $1,480,000 mortgage, is also completed. Colonial Village Addition, the third development at this site, is under construction, financed by a $725,000 mortgage. Also under construction in Virginia are the following large scale projects: First Buckingham, Arlington, Va., $1,670,000 mortgage; Second Buckingham, Arlington, Va., $300,000 mortgage. The Virginia total for mortgages accepted involving large scale housing operations is $5,050,000.

Brentwood Village, located in the District of Columbia, is under construction and is being financed under a $1,650,000 mortgage.

Central Mortgage Bank Study Asked in Senate

A resolution that a joint Congressional committee be appointed to study the need of establishment of a central mortgage bank was introduced in the Senate in the closing days of the session by Senators Wagner, of New York, and Pepper, of Florida. The resolution, which was not acted upon, remains on the Senate calendar. The Wagner-Pepper bill, to establish such a central institution for stabilization of long-term credit, now before the Senate committee on banking and currency, is expected to me made an active subject of study by the committee when Congress reassembles.

Home Lending In July Totals $113,123,600

Month Is Fifth in Which Building Financing Tops 100 Million.

Chicago.—The lending of $113,123,600 to some 48,600 home owners is the July activity reported by the savings, building and loan associations through their national organization, the United States Building and Loan League. The estimate, based on reports from associations with practically half of the resources in the business, makes July the fifth consecutive month in which the financing provided by these institutions was well over the $100,000,000 mark.

In the analysis of purposes for which the loans were granted, July showed the highest percentage of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

OPEN—$7,500
4320 River Road N.W.
A lovely, convenient location out Wisconsin Ave., bear left on River Road.
Modern brick home, completely conditioned, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, hot-water heat, toilet, laundry trays, hot-water storage heater. Light, dry basement, nice yard. Near cars, busses, schools, stores and churches.
EASY TERMS
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
Realtors
1707 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 8875

Outstanding
VALUES
IN NEW HOMES
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
First Showing
$5,450 to $14,950
4 and 8 Longfellow Street N.W.
5713 Sixth Street N.W.
315 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
5021 Forty-fifth Street N.W.
11 Longfellow Street N.W.
3721 W Street N.W.
3421 Oakwood Terrace N.W.
1313 Staples Street N.E.
2811 Myrtle Street N.E.
(Woodridge)
1613 Addison Chapel Rd. N.E.
Kenilworth, 6-room brick bungalow, $5,450.
A selective list of new homes now nearing completion in every section of the District. For information about them, phone
BAKER
REALTY CO.
1420 K ST. N.W. Dist. 1311

NEW HOUSE
No. 1 Blackstone Rd.
Westmoreland Hills
Will consider smaller house in trade or rent for $150.00 a month.
Agent on Premises Sunday and Monday.

REAL BUYS
1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. $14,950. Inspection by appointment.
4703 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $10,950.
5001 Edgemoor Lane
Brick and stone, beautiful lot, 8 rms., 2 baths, $17,500. Inspection by appointment.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HARRY B.
PITTS
1010 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

New
Cooley-Built
Homes

2224 39th PLACE N.W.
AIR CONDITIONED
Glover Park
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee.
Combining all the famous features of Cooley construction plus many new 1937 refinements. In Washington's most popular in-town section, at high, cool elevation, only 10 minutes from downtown. Spacious living room opening to dining room which adjoins SOLARIUM or STUDY; Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, insulated range in the colorful, de luxe kitchen. 2 closets on first floor, one with large, mirrored door. 3 big bedrooms. Master bedroom has tiled bath and 2 large closets with mirrored doors. Beautiful recreation room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation. From kindergarten through college within 5 blocks. 1 block to bus line, 2 blocks to stores and theaters.
$9,250 Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left ½ block to home.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

Choose from 7 NEW BRICK HOMES

Unexcelled for Value!
1 Sold Last Week
Well located and well built—amply large for the average family. These smart, comfortable bungalows consist of five rooms and bath. Completely equipped with electric refrigeration, hot water heating system, Oxford kitchen cabinets. Screened and weatherstripped. Large attic can easily be converted into two extra rooms and bath.
$6,950 to $7,350
TO REACH: Drive straight out R. I. Ave. N.E. to Franklin St., right to houses.
Sample Home Open Daily
1801 Franklin St. N.E., Woodridge
Paul D. Crandall, Builder
933 15th St. BRASURE CO. Dist. 6410

FIRST SHOWING
3937 Nichols Ave. S.E.
3 HOMES TO SELECT FROM
$7,950
New detached brick colonial with side porch, 6 rooms, built-in garage, oil heat, furred walls, copper screens, weatherstripped. Very large living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen. This is one of the best buys on the present market. Open all day Sundays. Weekdays by appointment.
Directions to reach: Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave. and on thru Congress Heights to property.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
30th & Cedar St. Mt. Rainier
GReenwood 3375

Inspect These
DREAM HOMES
in
GLEN COVE
Adjoining KENWOOD
Homes built for joyous living. Large living and dining rooms, big kitchens, screened porch and space for extra room and bath. Thoroughly insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. Large dry basement. Built on lot 62x113.
$7,950 to $8,750
F. H. A. TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
J. R. HENDERSON, Builder
BRASURE CO.
DI. 6410 923 15th St.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY
5515 30th St. N.W.
New Chevy Chase Colonial
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, finished attic, dream kitchen with breakfast nook, screened, weatherstripped, caulked, 4 inches wool insulation, slate roof, automatic gas heat, detached garage, copper water pipe throughout.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Owner C. T. LACY Builder
Dis. 5033
To Reach: Through Rock Creek Park to Military Road, at 30th St. turn right 2 blocks. Or take Connecticut bus to 30th Place and Legation, one block to 30th St., turn north.

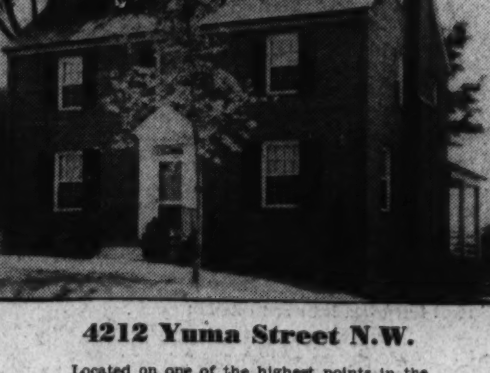
J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
1811 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

LOOK
"One Look Is Better Than a Thousand Words"
Homes Open for Inspection Daily
$10,950 to $14,250
4330 Reno Road N.W.
4404 46th Street N.W.
2437 Porter Street N.W.
4408 Burlington Place, corner 44th.
305 Bradley Blvd., Md.
2 blocks West of Wisconsin.
3014 Military Road N.W.
2917-2921 Legation St. N.W.
Leslie D. Measell
5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLEVELAND 6614

SPECTACULAR VALUE!

First Time Shown
4 and 8 Longfellow Street N.W.
FEATURES:
Large corner lot. Colonial design, three real bedrooms, huge closets, two baths, two extra lavatories, beautiful recreation room, large finished attic. Copper gutters and downspouts, built-in garage, automatic oil heat with Summer-Winter hook-up.
$11,500
UP
Here is a home ideal for the doctor or professional man. Excellently located in a prosperous neighborhood and designed to lend prestige to its owner; its construction is of the highest quality.
To Reach: Drive out 16th, Georgia Ave. or 5th St. to Longfellow, turn right to homes.
L. NATHANSON, Owner-Builder
BAKER
REALTY COMPANY
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

Presenting Another New
4-Bedroom Home in
GRASSLANDS



4212 Yuma Street N.W.
Located on one of the highest points in the city, commanding a wonderful scenic view.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.; Draperies by John Ligon
Priced to Sell Quickly
Open Daily & Sunday
Out Wis. Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma one block to homes.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 3744

On Saturday, September 11th
Everything Will Be Ready to Receive You at
WOODMOOR
The Perfectly Planned Community
Adjoining Indian Spring Golf Club
Our landscape artists have been working double time to overcome the delay occasioned by the inclement weather of last week and we will be ready to receive visitors next Saturday, Sept. 11th.
We promise that in WOODMOOR, the Perfectly Planned Community, you will find the ideal in location and in every detail of development. We think you will agree that it has been worth waiting for—and that you have never seen anything approaching the scenic beauty, the architectural types and the community life.
Geo. J. Moss
President
Moss Realty Company
Tower Building.

Kenwood

WE PREFER that you see every residential community of Washington before inspecting Kenwood. This will enable you to better appreciate the advantages of Kenwood as a place to live. After making thoughtful comparison, Kenwood will be your future home.
THIS community alone has its own modern club house, golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts almost at the door of its residents and a corps of laborers to do any chores needed around the home. After learning the details of other communities you will conclude that your dollar buys more at Kenwood.
HIGH pressure sales methods are not used here nor will you be harassed by salesmen when you inspect this property.
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
WISCONSIN 4435
To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Realty Boards Approve Ideas Of Housing Act

Shift of Initiative to Local Authority Long Advocated.

Transfer of initiative from the Federal Government to local authorities for construction of any Government-subsidized housing for low income families or for slum clearance, the principal feature of the Wagner-Steagall housing act, enacted on the last day of the Congressional session meets a recommendation repeatedly made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association has consistently held that while Government assistance may be needed to attack these two difficult problems, subsidized projects should be undertaken only at local initiative, since they should be planned only after careful examination of the whole local housing situation and in careful conformity with the long-term needs and plan for the city's development.

The association, through its president, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., has held that a truly comprehensive national housing policy must be broad enough to embrace decent housing for every family. But such an objective cannot be attained, he explains unless housing for the lowest income group be undertaken in relation to the whole housing need.

Further, such a national policy should include the aim to open home ownership to every creditworthy family that wants to own its home, whether the family's income be large or small. It is hoped that such a comprehensive policy may evolve from the broad-guage study of housing needs recently set up by the President under an informal committee including Secretary Morgenthau, Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Administrator McDonald of the Federal Housing Administration, Chairman Fahey of the Home Loan Bank Board, and Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Meantime, in the difficult salient of slum clearance and low income housing, officers of the association remind the Wagner-Steagall measure in its final form can be made constructively useful to local governments in remedying bad housing conditions, and is of such character as to provide only a minimum of competition with private enterprise. The degree to which it will be helpful depends largely, of course, on the character of the administrator selected by the President.

In moving toward elimination of slums, the association explains, direct purchases and clearance by local authorities, whatever the Federal subsidy, can reach only a comparatively small area. If such action is to become a fulcrum to make possible a large amount of private rehabilitation work, there is urgent need of developing some instrument for effective co-operative action by the property owners of a neighborhood.

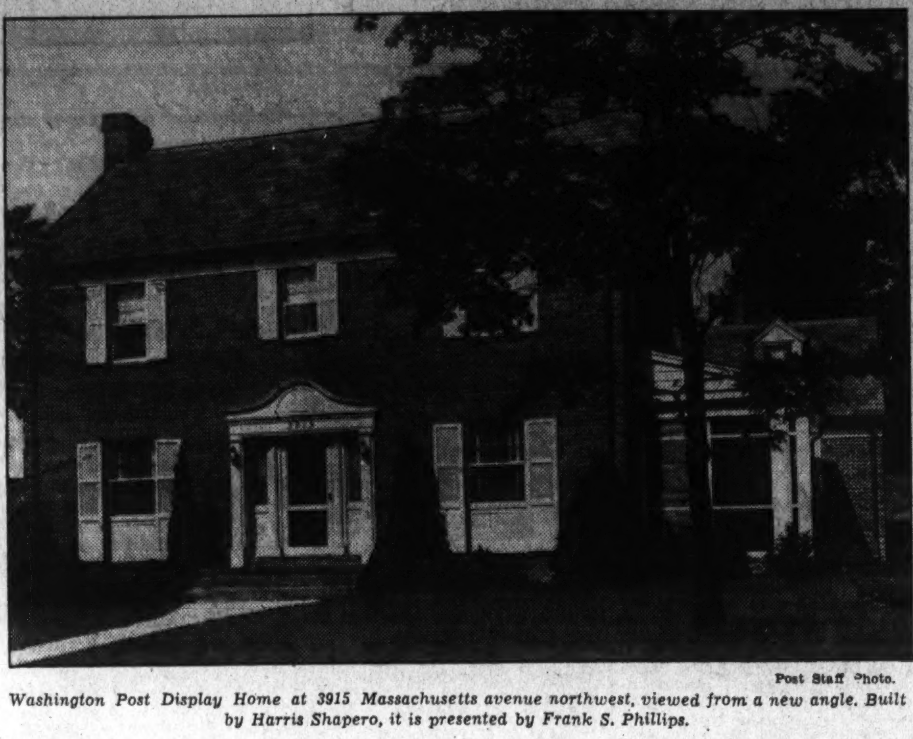
One suggested method for authorizing such action is outlined in the Neighborhood Protective and Improvement Act proposed by the association for adaptation by the various States. The measure, passed by the Michigan legislature at its session recently closed, but vetoed by the Governor, is under study in many States, by city planning, chamber of commerce and real estate groups.

2 New Service Stations To Be Erected in D. C.

Two more auto service stations are planned. Mrs. R. H. Hutchison and Lloyd F. Slak will build a one-story brick and stucco gasoline station at 2824 and 2826 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, costing $7,500. Corson & Gruman Co. will be the builders and J. B. Himmelheber is the designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation is to erect another one at 5120 Georgia avenue northwest. P. R. L. Hogner is the designer of the building, costing $7,000.

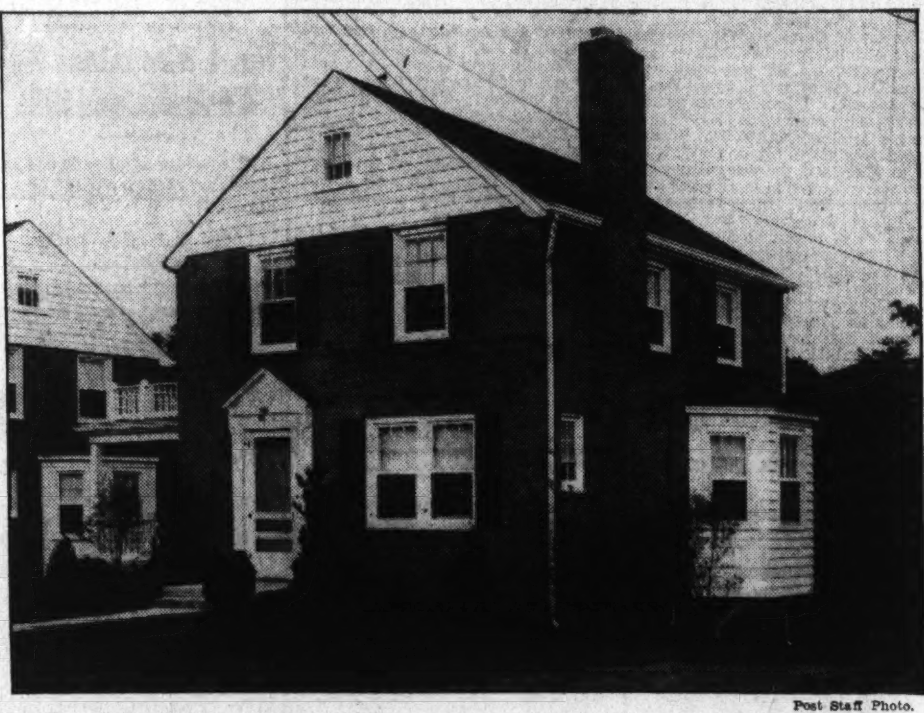
New View of Latest Washington Post Display Home



Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post Display Home at 3915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, viewed from a new angle. Built by Harris Shapero, it is presented by Frank S. Phillips.

Built by Paul Imirie and Sold by J. W. Buchanan



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 4326 Montgomery avenue, in Bethesda, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Proctor from Paul Imirie, the builder, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Air Is Conditioned In Ancient Church

Air conditioning's part in the restoration of a 208-year-old Long Island Church to its original colonial architecture was revealed recently by United Clay Products Co., local representative of the Carrier Corporation of Newark, N. J.

The Caroline Episcopal Church of Setauket, N. Y., is the oldest church on Long Island, and one of the oldest in the country. Vestrymen recently approved plans for winter air conditioning in restoring the historic church to its original Colonial style.

Before starting the restoration program, original records of the historic structure were searched for descriptions of the architecture and furnishings. Originals were reproduced as far as possible, but a carrier air-conditioning system was installed to replace the old foot stoves carried by each worshiper in Colonial times.

New Post Home Has Been Built In Refined Area

Stately Trees and Attractive Shrubs Contribute Air of Beauty.

An atmosphere of beauty and refinement is essential to one who values his home environment and seeks cultural and social benefits for himself and family. A residential neighborhood which has been zoned to preclude the proximity of commercial enterprise and which is conveniently close to devotional and educational facilities is ideal for the discerning home buyer.

Situated on a lovely elevation amid a setting of stately trees and attractive shrubbery, the most recent Washington Post Display Home is an example of the salient features of a fine residential community. Erected on a generous-sized lot, this home, which is presented by Frank S. Phillips, is located at 3915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and has been built by Harris Shapero, who is well known for his excellent craftsmanship. The entire residence has been planned for spaciousness and comfort.

The graceful first-floor arrangement includes a large living room with its charming open fireplace, a full-sized dining room lighted by large windows, and a modern all-electric fully equipped kitchen. Adjoining the living room is a wide and inviting porch. There are a cozy library or den, paneled in wood, and an extra lavatory on this floor.

On the second floor are a master bedroom, two guest bedrooms and two complete baths. There are two more bedrooms and a bath on the third floor. An exceptionally large recreation room, paneled like upstairs den and containing a wide fireplace, has been built in the basement of the home. A large two-car garage is attached.

The Washington Cathedral is very near this locality, and is also close to the American University, and a Government park. Although but ten minutes' drive from the downtown business and shopping districts, the home is removed from heat, traffic noise and downtown congestion.

Mirrors Make Stores Seem More Spacious

The use of mirrors in small stores and small departments is advised for decorative effects as well as usefulness. Properly used, mirrors suggest spaciousness, and are both pleasing and practical. The illusion of space is easily obtained by the use of large mirrors installed as part of the side or end walls.

Small Estate Part Of Md. Project

Homes providing small estates are proving very popular with those who love the country life. One such home is being presented just 10 miles from the White House and 25 minutes' easy driving time from that point. It contains a living room, dining room, library, kitchen, brush room and lavatory on the first floor.

There are four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor and a maid's room and bath, large club room, and two-car garage in the basement. A very large porch and deck affords a beautiful vista.

This house, located on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, features Burnt Mills Hills, development of the R. E. Latimer Co., Waple & James are the sales agents, and John B. Nutter designed the home.

Social Agency Council To Build $25,000 Annex

Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies will construct a two-story brick and concrete annex to its building at 1101 M street northwest, at an estimated cost of $25,000. E. Burton Corning, architect, prepared the plans.

Addition Planned.

W. W. Shoemaker is designer of a two-story brick addition which Van E. Thompson will build to property at 1047 Thirty-first street northwest, at a cost of $3,000.

House Needs Closets.

A house without adequate closet space is difficult to keep in order. When there is storage space for everything, neatness is not difficult. Composition materials may be used to build closets.

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Why Pay More?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS ALL BRICK QUALITY HOME FOR ONLY

$5,850

One of seven new brick homes that feature construction details you would only expect in expensive houses. First floor has large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. Second floor nicely finished. Full basement. Double oak doors, hot water heat, screens, electric refrigeration, metal kitchen cabinets. Pay less than rent.

SAMPLE HOME
4300 Dewey Ave.
Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

—OTHER HOMES—
4211 Schley St.
4210 Stanley Ave. S.E.
4300 to 4308 Dewey Ave. S.E.

To inspect drive across Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge, turn left on Alabama Ave. half block past District line, then right on Southern Ave. to Schley Ave. S.E. One-fare zone.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Owner and Builder
907 15th St. N.W. Phone—District 8888

PENWOOD

Presents

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

Homelovers have been quick to recognize the remarkable value in this new group of detached brick homes. In size, construction and location they offer the maximum for the money you invest. Your present rent will buy a home in Penwood.

$6,500
●
$55
PER MONTH
●
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT

3008
5th ST. S. E.
Completely Furnished

TO REACH
Cross 11th St. Bridge, S.E., to Nichols Ave., continue south on Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right on Mellon to Fifth St., and left to homes.

You'll love this delightful cool section at high elevation, just a short drive from downtown. Don't fail to see this and the remaining homes AT ONCE! 2 real bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and Oxford Cabinets, hot water heat, laundry trays in basement. Furred walls, insulated with rock wool, screened and weatherstripped.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO NINE P. M.

Representative on Premises

PENWOOD CORPORATION
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 9246

1227 45th PLACE S.E.

$8,250 On Terms

6 rooms and bath, built-in garage under lovely side porch, air conditioned, oil fired, completely screened and weatherstripped. High elevation. Finest construction. Large lot with lovely shade trees.

TO INSPECT: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to top of hill, turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Pl., then left to home.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

Drastically Reduced!

5021 45th St. N.W.

A lovely new corner brick home of center hall colonial design in a select community. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation facilities. Contains seven large rooms—four bedrooms—including finished room on third floor, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen. Garage, oil heat. Quality construction throughout. Built at 1936 costs, hence the exceptionally low 1937 price.

To Reach

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, turn left to 45th Street, right to homes.

BAKER
REALTY COMPANY
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

—PRESENTING—

7119 STRATFORD RD., BETHESDA, MD.

Sample House in Group of Five in This Delightful Home Owner Section

$9,750

EACH HOUSE CONTAINS

- ★ Living room with fireplace
- ★ Dining room with corner cabinet
- ★ Complete electric kitchen
- ★ Shade trees

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

- ★ Three large bed rooms
- ★ Tiled bath
- ★ Finished third floor
- ★ Detached garage
- ★ Oil Burner
- ★ Screened Living Porch

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road and right to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

New Shannon & Luchs Homes

in
The Forest Section
of
Chevy Chase, Md.

White Brick
Center-Hall Plan
On Corner Lot
Near Grade and High Schools
Four Bedrooms
Two Baths
One Bedroom Paneled in KNOTTY PINE—Can Be Used as Library

6514 Maple Ave.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Maple Ave. and right three squares.

in
ROLLINGWOOD

Beautiful Wooded Lot
Four Bedrooms
Two Baths
Sports Room
Paneled First-Floor Library and Lavatory
Servants' Quarters
AIR-CONDITIONED

611 Rolling Road

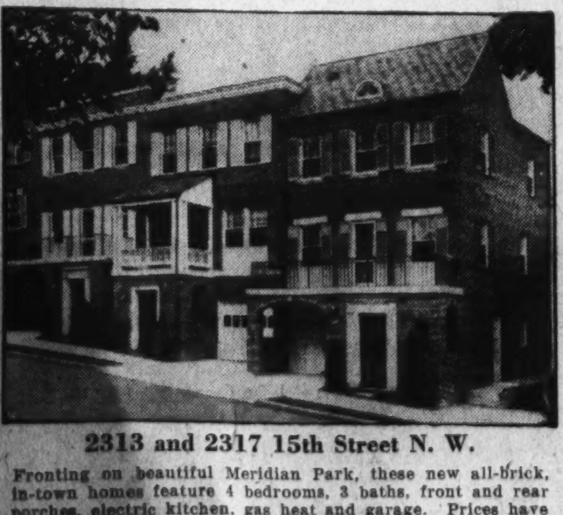
Take 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park, right to Leland St. and left to Rolling Rd.; or Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., right to Brookville Pike, turn left and follow our arrows to property.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HEALTH KITCHENS AND HEATING SYSTEMS

Both Homes Open Daily to 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Rug Exhibit by Manoukian Bros.



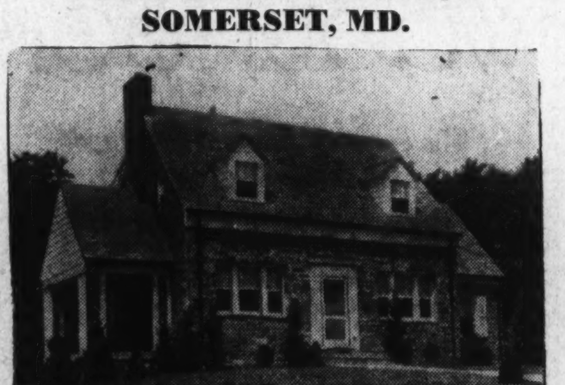
FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Substantially Reduced

2313 and 2317 15th Street N. W.

Fronting on beautiful Meridian Park, these new all-brick, in-town homes feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, front and rear porches, electric kitchen, gas heat and garage. Prices have been greatly reduced for quick sale.

Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 4 P. M. to 7 P. M.

SANDOZ, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
Invited Cooperation of other brokers
2 Dupont Circle DEcatur 4010



An Exceptional New 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Home in Beautiful SOMERSET, MD.

519 DORSETT AVE.

This home, which is located in a charming section near Kenwood, is constructed of brick and stone and is situated on a lot 100 feet wide by 190 feet deep. A large living room (23 feet), dining room, modern kitchen, and breakfast nook comprise the first floor. There is a built-in garage with completely finished room above which is ideal for child's or sewing room; weather-stripping; insulation; furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts. Its moderate price is one of the pleasant surprises which is in store for you on inpection.

"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances"

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Somerset. Left at Somerset, two blocks to home.

OWNER D. J. HUGHES BUILDER
503 14th St. N.W. NAt.-0317

ANNOUNCEMENT

These new homes are absolutely the last word in quality construction — architecturally perfect in design and arrangement and priced within your means.

5 SOLD THIS WEEK

$9,950

$1,500 Down—Balance Like Rent
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Beautifully finished throughout—warm, glowing colors will give a new tone to your life! Six lovely rooms, with French paneled and stippled walls throughout the downstairs. Kitchen has gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, sink and cabinets grouped so that one merely turns to reach any unit. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Archway between dining room and living room adds spaciousness. Finished cellar-way allows door to be open, connecting random width paneled recreation room with rest of home. Built-in bookshelves and alcove for bar in recreation room. White cellar, laundry tubs and gas heat. Cellar is arranged for conversion into living quarters. 3 superb bedrooms, light and airy, perfectly finished; ample closets, two smart tile baths with shower—solid, lasting construction, including furred walls. Terraced landscaped lawn and detached garage.

EXHIBIT HOME
310 Farragut St. N.W.

To Reach—Out Kansas Ave to Farragut

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

Brown Bros. Corp.
Builders and Owners
907 15th St.
DI. 2724

Tell your architect you want concrete. Ask a concrete products man or builder familiar with the new concrete technique to estimate your home with firesafe concrete walls and floors. It will pay you dividends of greater comfort, satisfaction and pride.

demand
CONCRETE FLOORS
in your new home

New process cuts cost . . . puts rigid, firesafe floors within reach of all.

That concrete floors are best no one doubts! But the cost? That problem has at last been solved.

Pre-cast joists bring the cost of a concrete floor down to a basis comparable with ordinary combustible construction.

And think of the enduring advantages! Rigid concrete floors prevent sagging doors and windows and plaster cracking . . . eliminate repair expense . . . and protect against fires.

You can have concrete floors with any type of house . . . concrete, brick, stucco, stone, frame. And you can have any kind of floor covering . . . hardwood, carpet, linoleum, or tinted and polished concrete.

Paste this coupon on a postal for detailed information on the new economy of concrete floors.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
837 National Press Bldg., Wash D.C.
Please send me booklet on Concrete Floors.
Name.................................
Address.................................
City.......................State.........

Wagner Slum Act Branded 'Indefensible'

Provident Persons Must Pay Rent for Others, Magazine Holds.

Chicago.—The Wagner housing or slum clearance act is branded as an indefensible experiment in Socialism, by the American Builder, business publication in the building field.

"The Wagner housing act passed at the recent session of Congress assumes that many persons live in city slums because they are unable to pay enough rent to have good homes," the magazine says. "Therefore, it provides for the use by Government of the taxpayers' money in paying a large part of the cost of providing such persons better homes.

"Slum tenements are to be torn down and new buildings erected. Apartments in these new buildings are to be rented below cost. The difference between the rentals paid and the total cost of providing the buildings will be borne by the taxpayers; and the cost borne by the taxpayers may be as much as or more than the rentals paid by the tenants.

Important Questions

"The widespread experiment contemplated in providing some of the people with homes largely or mainly at the expense of the rest of the peoples raises some important questions.

"Why are there in this country of great natural resources people who are assumed to be unable to provide themselves with decent homes? Is it because their incomes are so small, or because it costs so much to build and maintain housing—or both?

"If it is because their incomes are so small, why not adopt government and business policies to help increase their incomes? What policy is better adapted to increasing all incomes, including theirs, than that of increasing construction and production—the source of all incomes? What policy is better adopted to restricting construction, production and add incomes than that of reducing hours of work and restricting the amount of work each worker may do in an hour?

"Yet our governments that are going to use the taxpayers' money to help provide these people with housing are doing nothing to increase private construction and production and much to restrict them.

"If the inability of these people to provide themselves with decent homes is due to high costs of erecting and owning buildings, to what are high costs in general mainly due if not to high costs of labor in particular? Labor costs could be reduced without reducing labor's earnings by reducing hourly wages and having labor work more hours per day, week or year. But government is encouraging labor to demand higher hourly wages and shorter hours of work—both tending to increase building costs and rentals.

Why Not Groceries?

"Another natural question is—Why is it assumed in Washington that a minority of persons should permanently have help in paying their rent, while the great majority should pay their own rent and help the minority pay theirs? If the majority should permanently help pay the rent of the minority, why should not the majority also permanently help buy clothing and groceries for the minority??

"What have the provident majority of the people done, besides being provident, for which they should be punished by being required to help provide perhaps better housing for the minority than many of the provident, for which they should be punished by being required to help provide perhaps better housing for the minority than many of the provident majority themselves have?

"Another question: Why should farmers, and people living in towns and small cities, be taxed to help pay the rent of the slum populations of large cities?

"Anyone who answers all these questions to himself honestly will conclude that the Wagner housing act is one of the most indefensible experiments in Socialism ever undertaken in this country," is the conclusion.

Three Flats to Go Up.

Three two-story brick flats will be constructed at 4005, 4009 and 4013 Eighth street northeast, by Dallas Grady. G. T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

Work Begins in Brandon Village, Virginia Project

Post Staff Photo.

First of 125 homes to be built in Brandon Village, new development in nearby Virginia.. Harland Construction Co. is the developer and J. Garrett Beitzell, exclusive sales agent.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dagenhart

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 3000 Fifth street southeast, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert Dagenhart by the office of Paul D. Crandall.

Realty Notes

By

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards

England is carrying forward its great housing program with unchecked vigor and speed, and home buying there is at a rapid rate. This year will see another 300,000 new housing units erected. In proportion to population, this is building at about four times the American rate.

About four-fifths of the 300,000 houses will be erected and sold entirely through private enterprise. The English cities are also making sincere effort to give better housing to families so poor that they cannot be provided for through the regular commercial channels.

Accompanied by Robert B. Whitaker, of Kenosha, Wis., I have recently been seeing some of the old slums of London, now rapidly being eradicated. We visited also a number of the housing projects under construction by the municipality of London. We were accompanied by officials of the London County Council and had opportunity to discuss with them the policies and plans which underlie British housing activity.

In the English cities, provision for the poorer people means housing at rentals of $2 and 3 per week, a lower rent than any "low rental" project discussed for American cities. The housing thus provided is "minimum" housing, consisting of two or three small rooms in 5-story walk-up apartments.

Economies in home building now being obtained in England from large-scale operation seemed to us very important. Most of the private home building is done by large companies with ample capital. They buy lumber by the shipload. Some of them maintain their own brickyards and fabricating plants. One builder with whom we visited for several days last year built and sold over 4,000 small homes and this year will exceed that number. The excellent homes he is able to construct and sell at prices below our bare building costs indicate that there is much merit in large-scale operation as a means to lowering home costs.

A national mortgage bank for England has been proposed by W. Cravon-Ellis, who is the Conservative member of Parliament from Southampton and also chairman of Parliament's important committee on money. We discussed our own proposals for a central mortgage bank with this able leader of the Conservative Party and found that he considered them so modest as to be rather timid.

Craven-Ellis advances the idea that all homes should be licensed for a period of 80 years, at the end of which time they would be torn down and replaced, unless in the meantime they had been rebuilt and made modern. Thus the nation would always have a continuous building program, its housing facilities would be up-to-date, and the construction industry would become the balance wheel of the industrial system. He believes that if the capitalistic system is to survive, quick and drastic steps must be taken to make property owners of as many citizens as possible.

Pleasing New Homes At Bradbury Heights

There are many new homes to please buyers these days. One of them is at 4300 Dewey avenue, in Bradbury Heights. It and others nearby may be inspected by driving across the Pennsylvania avenue bridge, turning left on Alabama avenue, a half block past the District line, then right on Southern avenue to Schley avenue southeast. It is presented by Joseph C. Zirkle, owner and builder.

Building Permits Gain in 8 Months

Continued from Page 1.

rear addition to store at 301 Massachusetts avenue northeast, cost, $3,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Harry Hoffman Steidle, 2½-story brick veneer residence at 2964 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $11,000; George W. Steidle, jr., designer.

Edgar R. and Ruth H. Brown, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 714 Elder street northwest, cost, $6,000; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

C. W. Williams, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2925 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $10,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4470 Dexter street northwest; cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Patrick C. and Nora T. McNulty, one-story brick bungalow at 2401 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $6,000; Harry Portfesky, Inc., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Lydia Burklin, two-story brick and tile residence at 416 Sixth street southeast; cost, $8,500; Marthinson & Co., builders; the office of Horace W. Peaslee, architect.

M. Morris, second-story brick addition to store at 712 Fourth street southwest; cost, $1,500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Havell, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence and office at 5516 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $9,000; Bowling & Gardner, builders; E. Burton Corning, architect.

James Montgomery, one-story brick dwelling at 4320 Douglas street northeast; cost, $2,000; Alexander Barnes, designer.

Mrs. W. A. Bowie, first and second floor additions to dwelling at 4227 Grant street northeast; cost, $4,000; H. M. Griffin, builder and designer.

Axel R. Samberg, two-story brick, tile and frame residence at 2819 R street southeast; cost, $5,000; S. A. Fiordelise, designer.

Home Owning Desire Gains, Cermak Avers

Autos Encourage Exchange of Social Amenities, Tile Man Says.

In spite of the increase in what many have called the "travel-mindedness" of the American people, the American home has become in the last ten years a greater social center than at any period since the turn of the century. It is a point of arrival, not one of departure.

"Automobiles and fine roads," according to J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, "have encouraged an exchange of social amenities that have renewed the importance of the home and have emphasized the desire for home ownership.

Desire Land Space.

"Reports reaching the institute point out that social changes have focused the public mind on health, comfort, convenience; these, in turn, have provided a Nation-wide desire for living quarters that are not cramped, a demand for land space, which, fortunately, this country has in abundance.

"Residential building in brick and hollow tile has gained in the half-year 1937 period over 1936 and manufacturers are reporting that 40 per cent of the brick production in the country is going into residential construction.

"As for the automobile, the numerous increase in cars has made week-ending so easy that entertaining has become a social necessity. The growth of city population has declined while the increase of small family units has created a call for small houses outside crowded city zones. The outlines of living have changed with altered social trends."

Cermak explained that the growth of State roads and their improvement during the last two years had accelerated automobile travel.

"The United States has more than 3,000,000 miles of road," he explained. "Of these, more than 500,000 are State highways, and of this mileage more than 400,000 miles are surfaced. There are nine automobiles for every mile of road in the United States and seven of each nine are passenger cars.

Entertained in Homes.

"Every week-end finds at least 15,000,000 family cars on the roads and many of the occupants of these machines are being entertained a part of that time at a home.

"Another phase of the transportation question as it affects building is the fan-like growth of new community centers in concentric circles around congested cities. No longer is it necessary for builders or buyers to fear acquisition of homes outside the metropolitan areas, or off main-line roads. The automobile has made it possible to live anywhere one chooses and yet have city advantages available through motor transportation."

Cleveland Man Is Speaker for Realty Experts

Association of Appraisers to Meet in Pittsburgh in October.

Joseph Laronge, of Cleveland, is the first speaker scheduled by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers for its sessions at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Pittsburgh, in October. In the re-examination of real estate values still going on, his discussion will be in a field representing a high degree of complexity, that of downtown business and office properties under long-term lease. Laronge will demonstrate the ground rent valuation in the re-appraisement of long-term leases.

From skyscraper appraisal the institute will swing to the appraisal of single family houses as a second principal convention topic. A third valuable discussion will be upon the analysis of neighborhood factors as they affect the value of property.

A question box on appraisal problems will be a new program feature, with a dozen or more leading members of the institute on the platform to answer questions and with Joseph B. Hall, St. Louis, former president of the institute, as conductor.

John W. Schaefle, vice president of Baird & Warner, Chicago, is first speaker announced for the Pittsburgh program by the brokers division of the association. He will talk on merchandising real estate.

There should be nothing haphazard in real estate selling, Mr. Schaefle told realtors of the Great Lakes region at their convention earlier this year. "The successful broker," he added, "should know 90 per cent of the individual parcels of real estate within a radius of a mile or so from a property before he would attempt to talk intelligently about it or sell it."

Five Brick Houses Planned.

G. T. Santmyers is architect for five two-story brick dwellings to be constructed by Janice N. Blair at 15 to 23 Gallatin street northwest.

New Ceramic Held Useful in Building

Development of a new black ceramic which will be useful in ornamental forms in building construction is reported in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," publication of the American Chemical Society.

"The ceramic can be employed in many ways, such as flooring, roofing, wainscoting, partitions, stair treads, window sills and sanitary ware," it is stated. "It should be applicable in external construction such as base courses, and for other purposes where the color would be suitable. It can be used in applications of this kind which require higher resistance to thermal changes, such as fireplace construction.

"The ceramic is hard, dense, and virtually nonabsorbent; internally free from lines of weakness, and light in weight. It can be polished and is very easy to keep clean. It will not crack or break when objects of ordinary weight are dropped upon it. It is resistant to abrasion and does not chip easily. Because of low expansion and inherent heat conductivity, it will not crack when heated to redness and cooled rapidly. It does not deteriorate by the action of moisture and changes in temperature."

Good Woodwork Finish Keeps Natural Beauty

Natural beauty should be retained whenever practicable in choosing woodwork finishes. If the wood is beautiful in itself and well matched for color and grain, a varnish or wax finish may be given if the room scheme permits.

Inexpensive woods, or others that have been poorly selected, are generally given a finish of paint, enamel, or lacquer. These finishes provide smooth, attractive opaque coatings.

Paint Adds Character To Many Old Pieces

Uninteresting pieces of furniture of poorly finished wood or metal can be given character if painted in attractive coloring. Card tables, end tables, etc., will have a more pleasing appearance if painted in cheerful color schemes—bittersweet red with jade green, brown with gold, or two tones of blue.

Open for Your Inspection Today and Monday
Study the Details of Construction In
4518 Warren St. N.W.
THIS COLONIAL HOME is built of brick, the framing is all No. 1 fir. Walls furred, fully insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. All outside metal is of copper, the water pipes are copper. The house contains 6 Large Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, a Breakfast Room, a large Recreation Room, Floored Attic. A large Screened Porch. Detached Garage. The HOME IS AIR CONDITIONED. A SUBSTANTIAL, BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

HOLIDAY SELECTIONS!
119 Peabody St. N.W. Attractive bungalow.
424 Turner St. C. C., Md.—New Brick.
4513 Ridge Street Leland (near Bradley Lane and Wis. ave.)—A homey place, side porch, lovely lot.
337 Willard Ave. Center hall brick—Turn west of Wis. ave. Just north of Western ave.
6223 33d St. N.W. Center hall, stone, brick and frame, wooded lot.
4540 Chesapeake St. N.W. Lovely corner, center hall, 4 real bedrooms.
Open Sunday & Monday
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Nat. 1438

Open for Your Inspection Sunday and Monday
FAIRGLEN
5506 BRADLEY BLVD.
Dutch colonial in design with a center-hall entrance, this home has six lovely rooms. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with open fireplace. Modern kitchen. Priced at $10,950. Terms.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd. Left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Built by Ralph P. Sabine
5003 44th St. N.W.
Six large rooms, tile bath and shower, large porch and garage. Built on lot 52x202, close to shopping center, schools and transportation.
Only Two Available
A Real Buy At
$9,850
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisc. Ave. CLev. 5371

In Beautiful *Hillandale*
A HOME OF DISTINCTION
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home.
TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills, Continue on 4 miles to property.
A home worthy of a fine country estate with sweeping lawns and cool shade trees. It is air conditioned and fully insulated to assure your maximum summer comfort. Automatic oil heat to maintain even temperatures in winter. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious step-down living room with fireplace, library, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Basement has paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath. ¾-acre lot.
$9,450 up
Lots $800 Up. Terms.
Shep. 1654-J Merritt Lockwood OWNER-BUILDER AD. 0022

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED CORNER BUNGALOW
In Nearby Virginia
3603 9th St. South
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
$6,950
4 Additional Building Lots Included in Price.
In new-house condition throughout. Six delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand-new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot. 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!
TO REACH: Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike, out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Transferred—Must Be Sold

2721 S. Arlington Ridge—"Oakcrest"
The beautifull knoll site was selected by owner who built with care and taste. The living room, 18'x24', has three exposures and opens to a cozy screened porch, the dining room has a large observation roof deck off it with a cute breakfast room and modern kitchen to the rear. There are three fine master rooms with two baths on the second floor and a huge game room, pine paneled, with fireplace, a maid's room and bath and a fine oil-heating plant in basement with a two-car garage entered from house. Less than two years old.
½ ACRE WOODED VILLA SITE
$18,000—TERMS
Office of J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272
LAST MINUTE SPECIAL!
Beautiful Belle Haven. New, 6 rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned. Lot facing golf course. Slashed $2,000—Now $10,500.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
YOU will find the home to suit your requirements in Highwood. The convenience to schools, churches and transportation, together with environment, makes it the outstanding section in which to live.
Detached center hall colonial brick homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor den and lavatory, breakfast room. Finished and insulated attic. Air-conditioned.
EXHIBIT HOME
3350 STEPHENSON N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday Till 8:30 P. M.
Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.
Drapes by JOHN LIGON, INC.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.
REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

$16,850
A New Connecticut Avenue Development in One of the Finest Sections of Chevy Chase, Maryland.
WAKEFIELD
Just 15 Minutes From the Heart of Washington
3736 and 3742 CUMBERLAND STREET N.W.
Homes located two blocks west of Connecticut Avenue, just north of Albemarle Street. Open for inspection today and every day till 9 P. M.
If you are one of those careful buyers who realize that the neighborhood in which you live is as important as the house you occupy you'll appreciate the unusual opportunity offered in Wakefield. In this restricted area many of Washington's first families are locating. While large lots, spacious lawns and superb landscaping create an atmosphere of freedom—yet you are convenient to everything in Wakefield. Transportation, stores, churches and five schools are within a few minutes walk. Two fine Early American homes are now available—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garages; Air Conditioned. Priced at $16,850. A smaller house at— **$13,500**
738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED Dist. 6830

Just 25 Minutes to This Country Home in
Burnt Mills Hills
THIS jewel of a home is in a perfect setting, on nearly an acre of ground overlooking a tree-sheltered valley, amid many of Washington's finest homes in far-famed Burnt Mills Hills.
Living room, dining room, library, kitchen, brush room and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath, large club room and two-car garage in basement. A very large porch and deck with beautiful view.
Just 10 miles from the White House and 25 minutes easy driving time. Four other distinguished homes open for your inspection.
LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light
OPEN: Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
JOHN B. NUTTER *Designer*
R. E. LATIMER CO. *Developers*
WAPLE AND JAMES *Sales Agents* SH. 4455, 9521 Geo. Ave.

Family Interest In Small Home Is on Upswing

236 Millions Spent for Dwellings at Close of July.

Today the Great American Family is moving into its new small home with a feeling of intense satisfaction. At last it is about to know the pleasures which come only from a home which it can call its own. The small home, with today's comforts and conveniences, has made this new and better living available to many thousands, at costs which are well within their budget-dollar.

The upswing in the Family's small-home interest has been particularly noticeable in the last three years. At the close of July, 1934, the Family had spent $62,556,800 for homes to be occupied by the owners. It had spent $40,142,300 more than that when the same point was reached in 1935. At the close of July, 1936, it had added $77,704,200 to the previous six-months' total. The Family seems determined to make 1937 a much greater year. It had spent $236,412,100 for its own homes at the close of July. All of that money will build a great many new houses and many more millions will be spent in furnishing them, so it is evident that the Family is really interested in "better living through better homes."

Many Features Merged.

A clear understanding of the characteristics of a small home will help to emphasize its advantages to the members of the Family who look forward to the day when they will move into their own homes. The ideal small home of today will combine the advantages of modern apartment arrangement and country freedom to give the Family the greatest comfort, convenience and leisure which is obtainable with its budget-dollar.

Small-home planning requires particularly close attention to avoid the pitfalls which present themselves. Any error in judgment is always magnified in a completed small house. The Family looks to its architect for the solution to this problem. He will design, plan and supervise the construction of a house which will meet the needs of those who are going to call it home. For his nominal fee, the architect does much to assure the Family of satisfaction in its new home and an easy mind while it is being built.

The Family will find the best cooperation waiting for it at every hand when it starts to plan its new home. Information and advice on every phase of home building is available to all. Manufacturers have recognized the importance of preparing units especially for this small homes market. They take into consideration every opportunity for compactness, within the limits of efficiency, when designing equipment for small houses.

Free Catalogue Offered.

A large group of nationally prominent manufacturers of home-building materials and equipment have combined their informative and color-illustrated catalogues in a one-volume library, called Home Owners' Catalogs. This large book, weighing several pounds, is available without charge or other obligation to readers of The Post who are planning to build their own homes. It is not offered for sale.

The distribution of this guidebook has been limited to those families who need it most at this time. The publishers, F. W. Dodge Corporation, of Washington, will send it by mail, postage prepaid, to those who are planning to build a home for their own occupancy within 12 months, east of the Rockies, at a cost of $4,000 or more, exclusive of land. Readers who meet these requirements are invited to write for their copies of Home Owners' Catalogs, giving such information about their new homes as size, location, cost and architect's name, if one has been selected.

$113,123,600 Lent On Homes in July

Continued from Page 1.

savings and loan dollars going into the financing of new home building that any month has registered since the last building boom receded. Construction loans were 30.6 per cent of all July disbursements, and amounted to $34,715,500, with which an estimated 10,600 new houses were started. Curiously contra-seasonal, last December was the next closest month in the percentage of savings and loan funds going directly to new building. It showed 30.4 per cent. Between then and now the percentage has hovered around 29.

While the July volume of loans for all purposes was 10 per cent under the peak month of June, and 1 per cent less than July of 1936, it was still higher than any month's activity, save three, in all of last year.

Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president of the league, says that the total volume of loans experienced a summer tapering off in August of 1936 and rose again in September to attain a new peak for the year in October. In all probability, he said, the July decrease is the result of the same kind of influences being felt earlier. For the first seven months, savings building and loan financing for all kinds of home ownership and home repair projects was $375,000,000, which is more than $100,000,000 higher than for the same period last year.

Comparing the analysis of purposes for which the loans were made with the breakdown for July, 1936, Donaldson says that construction loan volume was 7 per cent higher and home purchase loan volume 9 per cent. Through these two outlets for savings and loan mortgage money is traced the story of strengthening recovery in the field of mortgage credit and homebuying. Also to be counted with them as an indicator of better times is the study volume of repair and modernization work being financed. The associations in July of this year disbursed 70.2 per cent of their funds for buying, building or repairing homes, as compared with 65 per cent last July.

"There has been a decline compared with last summer in the loans for miscellaneous purposes, such as the mortgaging of a debt-free property to obtain cash for some emergency or to bail out a business venture," commented the league president.

"While not a major factor in lending activity at any position on the business cycle, such loans often constitute a market for thrift and home financing funds when real estate activity is slow. Ever since the first of this year, association managers have turned their attention sharply in the direction of purchase and building loans in an organized effort to get this activity into prosperity levels."

Westgate Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Offterdinger

Post Staff Photo.

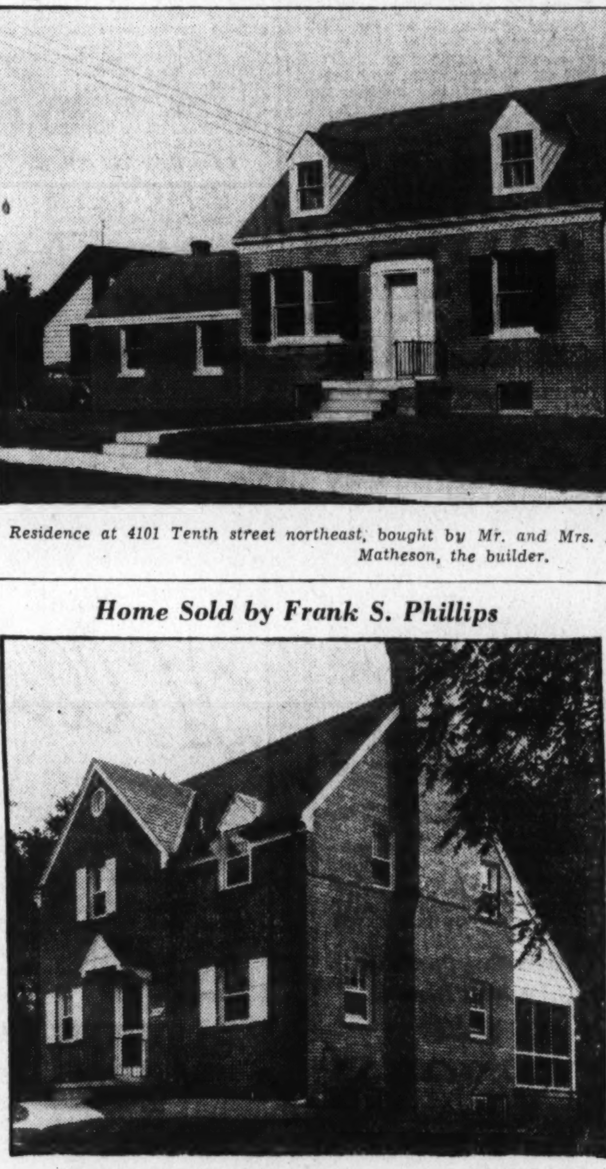
Home at 207 Newport avenue, in Westgate, built by the Simpson-Peak Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Offterdinger by William Boswell.

Home Purchased by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Borger

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4101 Tenth street northeast, bought by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Borger from Malcolm Matheson, the builder.

Home Sold by Frank S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4450 Verplanck place built and sold by the office of Frank S. Phillips to an undisclosed purchaser.

Low-Toned Colors In Master Bedroom

In a modern master bedroom, pictured in House and Garden, the color scheme is low-toned—soft peach walls, pale beige bedspreads and the furniture an almost white holly wood with silver inlay and ivory handles. The eggplant color of the rug is repeated in the upholstery of the chaise-longue, where it is combined with chartreuse.

Painting Suggestion.

Brick, concrete and stucco are the basic exterior materials employed in the Spanish type of architecture. Since this type of home is built primarily in warm climates, vivid body colors with bright trims are suitable for their exterior decoration. Examples are: Body, rose—trim, maroon; body, light blue—trim, brown; body, white—trim, ultramarine blue.

Old-Type Houses Easily Modernized

The Federal Housing Administration insures mortgages for the purchase of homes when certain standards are met by the property. These homes can be existing structures or they may be newly constructed to suit the requirements of the purchaser.

When a home is of sound basic construction and located in a satisfactory neighborhood, it should be eligible for mortgage insurance. Occasionally, however, certain changes and improvements must be made to bring the property up to the required standards.

Heating and plumbing systems may need to be replaced, a new roof laid, the house rewired, walls and floors refinished or redecorated, or exterior repainted. An old house that is surrounded by homes of a more modern design may be brought up-to-date in appearance in keeping with its neighbors by slight architectural changes. Wide overhanging eaves can be cut back, jigsaw porches can be removed or replaced by porches of simple design and gingerbread trimming can be removed.

Color Scheme Offered For Two-Story House

The following color scheme will be found attractive for the average "large" two story house of ten-rooms or more. Body, pale gray; trim, cream; doors and shutters, dark green; window sash, black; porch floors and steps, dark gray; roof, dark green; awnings, orange stripes on white ground.

Permanesque Homes Offer Rural Delight

Beverly Hills Development Combines Country and City Advantages.

A residential neighborhood, which couples the rustic charm of the country with the modern comforts of the city, is ideal for the home owner who desires relaxation and quiet after the day's work in the business centers.

A delightful section known as Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., which is located at Beverly Hills, in Alexandria, Va. fulfills this need for restful home life. The designs of the homes offer a pleasing diversity, and the large lots on which the homes are built are delightfully landscaped.

An abundance of stately trees provides shelter from the elements and enhances the beauty of the entire area. There will be a complete shopping and parking center in the vicinity, which will insure convenience and speed in buying for the busy home-maker, according to Don A. Loftus, president of the corporation. Grocery stores, a butcher shop, delicatessen, drug, electric, and radio stores, are some of the enterprises which will serve this locality and the residents in adjoining communities.

The homes in this development are sturdily constructed of brick and stone. The well-arranged floor plans in these dwellings include two or three large bedrooms, with cross ventilation, all tiled baths, sunny dining roms, and spacious living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces.

Rock-wool insulation, oil-burner heating systems, model all-electric kitchens, copper screens, casement windows, electric refrigeration, and grading and paving of lots comprise part of the excellent equipment of the houses.

To visit this lovely locality, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Arlington Memorial and take the road to the left, continuing past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, and then turning right to the entrance.

Hotel Room Decorated In Bronze Blue, Gold

In the main dining room of a beautifully appointed English hotel the walls are painted a light powder blue. Pilasters, frieze and ceiling are a light sandstone; the ceiling mouldings are bronze blue and gold. The doors are a bronze blue and, curtains are blue with dull gold and russet horizontal stripes. Chairs are limed oak with blue leather seats.

Cafritz Firm Finishes Work On Apartments

Two New Buildings Set Record for Speed of Rental.

Work was completed last week on the first of the two new apartment buildings being erected by the Cafritz Construction Co. on Ogden and Otis streets northwest, just west of the Cavalier Hotel. Occupancy began September 1.

Known as Ogden Gardens, the new four-story structure has its entrance at 1445 Ogden street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. The second apartment building, Otis Gardens, is located at 1445 Otis street, and will be completed October 1. Together, the two buildings will contain 227 apartments, ranging in size from one room, kitchen and bath, with solarium, to four rooms, kitchen and bath.

Setting an August rental record, the builders report the apartment units 75 per cent rented before completion of the building. The scale of rentals ranges from $47.50 to $97.50. Two furnished display apartments are on exhibition.

Erected at a total cost of more than $700,000, the two buildings are modern in plan, of fireproof brick and steel construction. Each is equipped with elevators, mail chute, storage and valet shop. Apartments feature Venetian blinds, parquet floors and all-steel, jimmy-proof doors.

Casement windows which open outwardly afford 40 per cent more light and air. All electric kitchens, painted walls, recessed radiators, indirect lighting and telephones in each apartment, with a central switchboard, are other features.

Close to the shopping centers of upper Fourteenth street, the apartments are within 12 minutes of downtown Washington by public transportation system street cars on Fourteenth street, or buses on Sixteenth street. Public schools and churches are nearby.

Attic Rooms Need Careful Decorating

Because attic rooms are usually badly lighted and awkward in shape, careful color treatment is advisable for their decoration. By doing something very bright and gay with the color scheme it is possible to center attention on the decorative effect and not on the room's deficiencies.

In one attractive bedroom, the walls and ceiling were painted rich ivory, and light vermilion was applied to the door and other trim. The room was furnished in Early American style, and antique hardware on the vermilion door added still further to its interest.

OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room
$8,950

Exhibit Home
1386
Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th Street . . . Large luxurious living room . . . Bright dining room . . . Completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook . . . Big paneled recreation room with outside windows . . . Spacious master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Convenient to schools, transportation and the shopping and theater center of upper Georgia Ave.

Open Daily and Sunday

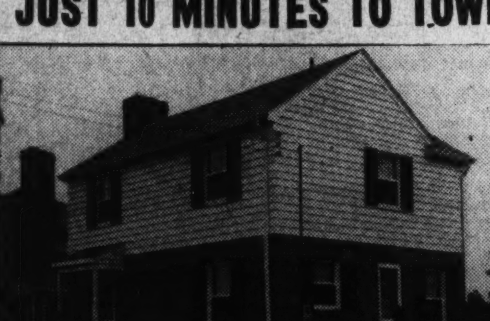
Drive out 13th St. N.W., to Rittenhouse St., and left to home.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DIst. 3100

42 Homes Built and Sold
HOMES FROM $4,250
BUILT TO YOUR ORDER
If You Prefer
a home that is different—that is individual—that bespeaks your personality—have us build your home for you on your own lot or on one of our choice locations. Select your own plans. We will advise on charges and finance it for you on easy terms. Let us help you.

Inspect Sample Home at 1140 45th Pl. S.E. Open Daily Till 8 P. M.

JOSEPH TESSITORE
1140 45th Pl. S.E.



JUST 10 MINUTES TO TOWN

LIVE IN BRADDOCK HEIGHTS AND PAY LESS THAN RENT!

You have every convenience—every comfort—without extravagance in Braddock Heights. This smart home has 5 rooms, bath, full basement, paneled living room with fireplace on large lot 50x115, yet monthly payments as low as $35.00. Just try to match this value. $6,150

TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.*

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

4707 Conn. Ave. OSCAR L. BRAND Alex. 2352

Call Cleve. 1925 Weekdays Between 6 and 7 P. M.

In Your Leisure
INSPECT
3915 Mass. Ave. N.W.
a Washington Post Display Home *on*
Washington's Most Prominent Residential Ave. of Embassies and Fine Homes

A home especially selected for its fine architecture and careful construction. Five bedrooms and three complete baths, large paneled recreation room—in fact, every quality feature a discriminating buyer could demand. Open daily.

Rugs by
Neshan G. Hintlian, Inc.
Built By
HARRIS SHAPERO
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

There Is a Reason
3 Six-Room Brick Bungalows Opened Last Sunday
2 Sold
1 Left
This House Today
Only $8,450
The Best Buy in West Chevy Chase, D. C.
4815 43rd Place

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, to 43rd Place. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott Street, left 2 squares to 43rd Place, left to home.

Open Daily, 2 to 9
Open Sunday, 10 to 9

An Architect's Dream
1100 LOCUST GROVE ROAD
A home that has been perfectly planned for balance and dignified simplicity. Five large rooms, plus an inviting recreation room with fireplace. Air conditioned, insulated, furred walls, automatic heat, 60 ft. lot. In a fine neighborhood, on paved street, near stores, school and bus.
$7,950

OPEN EVERY DAY

Turn west off Georgia at 9900 block, just past stores at North Woodside.

HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. ME. 0100

Mother Says..
Just a HOUSE Won't Do

Wisely, she and Dad sought the other things that make a house a home . . . space for themselves, their youngsters, their dog, for a garden worth the name. They sought safety and good schools, wholesome play-time activities, companionship for themselves as well as their children.

In choosing a Permanesque home in the Permanesque environment, they found all these. And more, they gained the priceless assurance of future security, in a community where sound social values are the best guarantee of stable property values. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

Every home has long life built into it, firesafe, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally and esthetic and fully equipped.

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS
With homes in this price range. The home illustrated has 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern electric kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all-tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, roll up screens, large wooded and landscaped lot with all city improvements paid.

$6,950 *Terms As Low As* $34 *Monthly Including Interest*

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Alexandria, Va. Beverly Hills Phone Alex. 1304

'Kelvin Home' Waterproofed Inside of Walls

Layers of Felt and Wood Also Help System for Air-Conditioning.

Roof framing for the first "Kelvin Home" to be built in Washington is now in place. Walls of this interesting house have been made watertight by layers of waterproof felt and wood sheathing secured to the framework before the brick veneer is laid. Besides making the house rainproof, this process aids the air-conditioning unit which the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation will install in the home to keep it comfortable in both winter and summer.

The wall waterproofing treatment employed in the construction of this house is the accepted process in the building of better-type brick homes throughout the Northwestern part of the United States and the Great Lakes area, according to Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., which is building the home.

Installation of the galvanized air ducts to carry conditioned air through the residence are now being made. These ducts, built vertically and horizontally through the house, will permit circulation of the air treated by the conditioning unit in the basement. This work will be completed by the middle of this week.

Plastering Begun.

Plastering of interior walls and insulation of exterior walls with 4 inches of rockwool to augment the efficiency of the air-conditioning program has been begun, as has also installation of electric wiring, and plumbing. It is expected that brick work on the dwelling, sponsored by The Washington Post, will also be finished this week. The home is being erected at 1825 Parkside drive, in the colonial village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

In developing the basic design for the Kelvin home, the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation found efficient and economical operation of air-conditioning equipment was dependent upon proper insulation, calking and weatherstripping. In a sense, its engineers applied the same principles in designing the home as were applied in the design of the Kelvinator refrigerator.

As a result, the home on Parkside drive will have a minimum of heat loss through its walls. In winter, heating will thus be easier and more economical; in summer, because heat will be prevented from entering the house, cooling will be more efficient.

Air Under Force.

The ducts for heating and air-conditioning are not as large as those necessary in the gravity systems because the cooled or heated air will be forced through them. The ducts also have a neat appearance, because the house was designed to be literally built around the air-conditioning system.

All the supply ducts rise from a trunk line in the basement up through the center wall of the home. The supply ducts will open into registers which in each room are to be located above the breathing line on the inside walls. The return grills will be located at the baseboards of the outside walls. This will prevent a 10 or 15 degree variation and provide nearly constant temperatures from floor to ceiling.

Ceilings Insulated.

All of the outside walls of the home will have a full stud thickness of insulation of rockwool, and the second-floor ceiling will have 4 inches. The insulation will be carefully packed and tacked by hand between a siding and a plaster base.

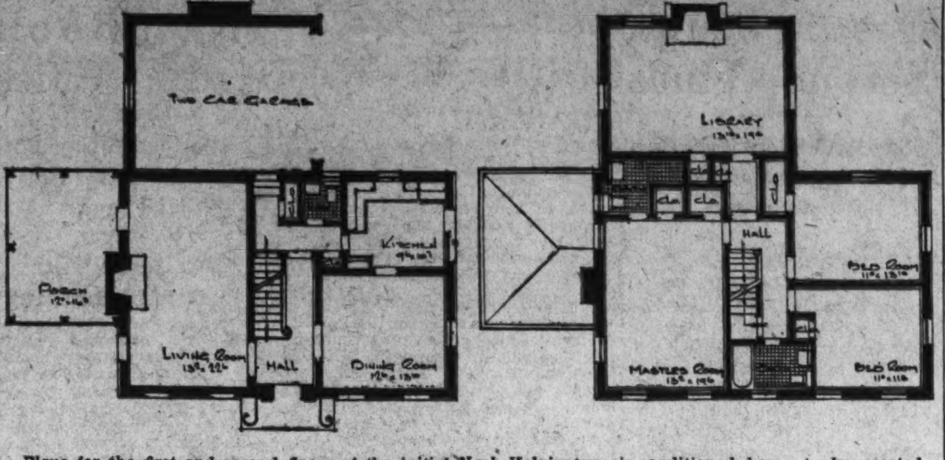
The window frames and all exterior door frames will be calked with an approved calking compound. This process completely eliminates cracks or air spaces around the door and window frames, and forms an effective seal which prevents any infiltration of outside air.

Good weather-stripping of all the doors and windows is absolutely essential if even-room temperatures are to be maintained throughout the house. It will insure economical operation of the winter-and-summer air conditioning equipment in the years to come.

Miami Building Rapid.

Miami, Fla—New houses are being constructed here at the rate of 40 a week, city figures show. During the first six months of the year 1,500 private homes were built, as well as a large number of hotels and apartments.

Floor Plans of First 'Kelvin Home' in the City



Plans for the first and second floors of the initial Nash-Kelvinator air-conditioned home to be erected in Washington. Sponsored by The Washington Post, it is being erected by Paul T. Stone, Inc., at 1825 Parkside drive, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

Runnymede Place Sale by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3350 Runnymede place northwest, which was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Freeman. The house contains three bedrooms, two baths, second floor library with open fireplace and two-car attached garage.

Pumps Help Slow Heating Systems

For sluggish hot-water heating systems that are inadequate on very cold days, or that have some stubborn radiators which just won't heat, or that take a half-day to warm the house, there is now a remedy—and a very simple one, considering the numerous ailments that it will overcome.

This simple remedy consists of a small, quiet motor-driven pump. These small pumps are obtainable from several manufacturers and are easily installed in the main lines from or to the boiler. They are so arranged that they can be controlled by a thermostat or by a hand switch. An added feature is the fact that the pump is of a type that does not retard the flow of water when not in operation.

The fact that the pump creates forced circulation of the heated water insures proper and more rapid distribution to all radiators. A further advantage in new installations is that often pipe and radiator sizes may be reduced, thereby effecting economies that will often pay for the circulating pump.

Architects Are Held Necessary to Health

Boston, Mass.—The American Institute of Architects studied the problems of low-cost, large-scale housing at its convention here. Walter R. McCormack, chairman of the institute's housing group, pointed out that "second only to doctors, the architects are more necessary to the health, safety, and economic security of the American family than any other group."

Ground Sloping Away Prevents Damp Cellar

Cellar dampness is sometimes caused by the fact that the surrounding ground is flat or slopes toward the foundation of the house. Grading to form a smooth sharp downward slope away from the walls is an effective remedy in many such instances. Water on the surface must drain away from the cellar walls.

Leaves Rot Woodwork.

When the leaves begin to fall they will blow about and bank up fences and the base of trellises. They should be cleaned away, as they will hold the dampness and rot the wood against which they are resting.

New Progress Made on Using Water in Paint

Trend Given Impetus by Use of Caseins at Exhibition.

By Lonore Kent.

In recent years tremendous strides have been made toward perfecting paint coatings that are mixed with water instead of turpentine. The Century of Progress Exposition gave impetus to this trend in the paint industry when the late Joseph Urban, in planning the color schemes for the Chicago Fair, specified the use of vivid, intense colors for the various buildings—colors which he believed could best be duplicated with casein paints.

What is casein? It's an ingredient of milk that can be used to cement together the particles of pigment. Most types of casein paints are intended for use indoors, while other types of water paints are prepared especially for exterior surfaces—surfaces such as stucco, stone, brick and cement.

Calcimines, which are made essentially of whiting and glue, are designed for use with hot or cold water. These come usually in white and pastel tints and are for interior surfaces only. With calcimine, as with many other water paints, the material should be applied within a few hours after the time it is mixed.

With all water paints there is great ease of application. Also, it is possible to apply a second coating within a few hours of the first, due to the fact that the water evaporates quickly if the newly painted surfaces are well ventilated.

Indoors, water paints can be applied to plaster, wallboard and similar surfaces. On new, or green, plaster the use of such coatings is advantageous. Water paints are porous and allow new plaster to continue its drying out without impairing the coating that covers its surface.

Some types of water paint can be used over oil paints and some oil paints can be used over some types of water paint. Different products have different qualities. As a consequence, be sure to have your dealer advise you about the right products for your needs.

Aid for Child 'Artists.'

The mother whose child is given to drawing pictures on the walls and who wants to save the walls but does not wish to repress the child's talents might try a wainscoting of building board around the nursery. This can be nailed to the wall or be movable, and treated with a picture molding.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Imlay was formerly assistant rental manager for the B. F. Saul Co.

B. J. Mills, in charge of sales and promotion for Paint Branch Farms, new development of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Miss Doris Goss, of Goss Realty Co., has returned from a vacation at Seneca, Md.

William C. Wedding, manager of the rent department of Boss & Phelps' office, has returned after a visit to New York City.

President A. C. Houghton, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and Mrs. Houghton are back from a visit at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Mary Lavender, of the bookkeeping department of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been on vacation.

William W. Adams, of the Boss & Phelps sales department, spent his vacation at York, Pa.

Percy H. Russell has been vacationing at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Frank M. Doyle has concluded a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Vice President and Real Estate Officer William L. Beale, of American Security & Trust Co., went to West Virginia for his vacation.

H. Clifford Bangs has left for a six-week tour of Europe.

Kelly, Steele & Branner have opened an office at 1427 I street northwest.

H. Glenn Phelps, of the Boss & Phelps partnership, spent his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Eugene Goff, head of the insurance department of the H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from a vacation in the New York lake country.

Robert N. Taylor, secretary of Harry Wardman, Inc., is at his office after a trip including stops at Burlington, Vt., and Saratoga, N. Y.

Miss Clara T. Way, of the settlement department of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a vacation in Maryland.

Edward C. Hargrave, a salesman for J. Wesley Buchanan, is back from a trip to Mississippi.

Otho C. Barkley, sales manager for the A. S. Gardiner office, and Mrs. Barkley are traveling in Canada.

Louis H. Hall and family have gone to Niagara Falls for a vacation.

Wanted

Experienced Salesmanager

Familiar with D. C. properties, salary and commission, by prominent realtor. Answer by letter, stating age and accomplishments.

Address Box 179

The Washington Post

You can't wait much longer and expect to get one of these attractive new Homes on

Manor Place—Observatory Place
In Rustic Glover Park Hills

You'll find them in one of the prettiest sections of the city. An exclusive residential community, yet handy to stores, schools, churches, etc. Quick bus service to downtown.

Large rooms, one and two baths, Famous Moss Recreation Rooms, complete kitchens.

Prices Start at **$7,950**

Come and See Them—Examine Critically

From Massachusetts Avenue turn south on Wisconsin Avenue to 37th Street and at Manor Place turn west to the homes. Or drive out from Georgetown on 37th Street to Manor Place.

Open for inspection every day and Sunday, and talk with us about terms.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtor
Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776
Evenings and Sunday, SH. 4517

LOOK AT ALL THREE

Remarkable Values Three Quality-Built Homes

4808 Ellicott St.
$10,750

Three bedrooms—all "Master Size," two baths with showers, living room, dining room, and completely equipped kitchen. Automatic heating. Finest construction throughout.

13 Bayard Blvd.
$7,650

French Colonial. Two bedrooms, tile bath and shower, living room, junior dining room, gas refrigerator and range in kitchen. Automatic heat, attached garage with overhead doors.

4600 Bayard Blvd.
$8,350

Shaded corner lot. All rooms are full size in this modern home. Open fireplace in living room. Lavatory in basement. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. What a buy!

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to my sign.

Built by
Gardiner Construction Co.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0324

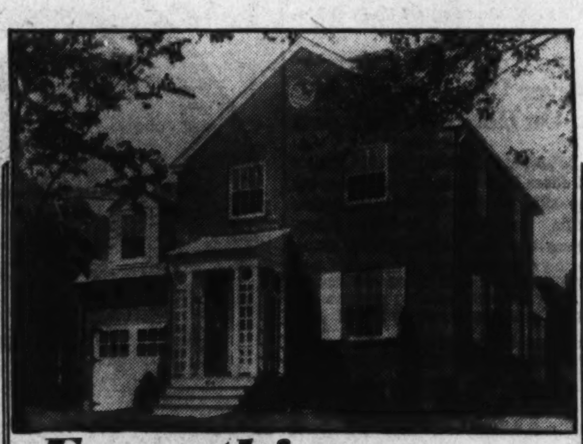
Two Charming Homes West of 16th
Near Argyle Terrace
Detached Brick
4704 17th St. N.W.

Originally built under contract for the owner, imposing center-hall planned home containing large living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast nook, kitchen and bath on 1st fl.; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d fl.; 2-car built-in garage. Lot 105 feet front, with over 8,000 sq. ft. beautifully landscaped grounds. Closing estate at $17,500.

Facing Rock Creek Park
Detached Brick
1627 Kennedy Pl.

Fronting the park 205 feet (lot 85x120), an individually designed home; 1st fl., large clubroom, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and serving room; 2d fl., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d fl., 3 bedrooms and bath. 4-car brick garage. A secluded and refined section in which you will enjoy quietness. Priced below cost.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753



Everything
You Could Demand in a Home

16th & N. BUCHANAN STS.
Woodlawn Village, Va.
★
$8,500 To $9,250

Drive out Lee Highway to Traffic Light at Glebe Road, left to N. 16th St., right two blocks to homes.

. . . is included in this new group of fine brick residences in nearby Virginia. Five and six room homes of the Early American type. Air conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped. Beautiful kitchens providing Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances. Tiled baths, screened porches, plenty of space for recreation rooms in basements. Large lots landscaped and shaded. See them today!

P. W. SHARPE CO., Builders

DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8627

8404 CEDAR STREET, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Luxury Living

is a part of your purchase

. . . when you buy this stately home in distinctive Silver Spring, Md. It is one of the finest of center-hall arrangements with six large rooms and two baths. Plenty of room for entertaining . . . every convenience feature to make life easy. And it's most attractively priced.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *Out Georgia Avenue to Montgomery Avenue (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery two blocks to Cedar and the home.*

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

BEITZELL
1515 K Street N. W.
District 3100

The Simpson-Peak Company's
HOME OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Exhibit Home
Furnished by Horace Dulin
5401 Allan Road

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit this palatial home today—a true example of Early American architecture.

●

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

●

WESTGATE HOMES
Attractively Priced
$10,650 to $11,450
CONVENIENT TERMS

●

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.

Westgate

Westgate invites you to make an honest comparison of home values. Where else can you find such beutiful homes on such spacious grounds just twelve minutes from the heart of Washington? Every modern convenience has been provided in Westgate homes. Each has two or more complete tiled baths with shower in basement. All are heavily insulated with pure rock wool, the walls pargeted and furred for permanent dryness. Just 3-10 of a mile beyond the D. C. Line lies the home place that meets every requirement for enjoyable living. See Westgate—then COMPARE!

William Boswell
Sales Representative
927 15th St. MEt. 3033

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY

A NATURAL HOME ENVIRONMENT

Future value! What your home will be worth ten years from today is more dependent on location than on any other factor. Among these glorious trees we will build homes to order in the $7,000 to $10,000 price group. Surrounded by vast estates and country clubs, this location is without competition now or for fifty years to come.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to entrance of Glenbrook Village at 7611 Wisconsin Ave.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Mortgage Loan Business Aided By Advertising

Consistent Newspaper Lineage Urged by Bank Official.

A large portion of the financial institution's advertising appropriation should be spent on newspaper lineage if the best results are to be obtained in making insured mortgage loans, according to Allan Herrick, advertising manager of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles. When the service angles of insured mortgage-lending operations are on a satisfactory basis, a program of regular and consistent advertising should begin, according to Mr. Herrick, who declares that "loan copy brings direct returns."

Writing on the subject of "Enlarging Insured Mortgage Volume," in the official organ of the Federal Housing Administration, Mr. Herrick says, regarding response to newspaper advertising: "Charts we keep of advertising space used and applications for insured mortgage loans received show a high degree of correlation. In general when we advertise for loans, we get them. When we stop advertising, the applications stop also.

Bulk to Newspapers.

"As to choice of mediums, we have found newspapers good. The bulk of the advertising appropriation we have spent on title II promotion has gone to newspapers. Booklets tie in well with the display space and have an additional advantage in that they lead customers into your place of business.

"We think well of and actively seek co-operation with contractors, building-material dealers and realtors. We belong to the contractors' association and many of our loan officers attend the meetings. We combine all the Federal Housing Administration literature, forms and regulations in a handy portfolio for dealers called a "Dealer's Guide to Title II." It is a handy reference work and has been in steady demand.

"We have found that with respect to loan business there is great value in getting started in a district early. If you can obtain the first few loans in a new subdivision, others will follow. In one of our branch communities where we were late in getting started we had serious difficulty in attaining real volume. Lines of contact had already been established by other lending institutions. This is something for those late in entering the title II field to think about. It may be hard to break in now. But it will be no easier a year from now.

Prefers 20-Year Loan.

"Although there are numerous types of real estate loans being offered today, it is our experience that the FHA-insured 20-year loan can meet competition in any territory in which its advantages are properly presented. If you can reach the applicant in time and present the complete picture, you can usually get the loan.

"But to offset these selling points of other loan plans there are numerous and important advantages exclusive with the insured-loan plan. We do not know any other type of loan which offers so low a monthly payment. Housewives who operate on the budget plan are quick to sense the importance of this fact. It takes exceptionally good arguments on behalf of other loan plans to overcome the advantage which the low monthly payments give the FHA plan."

Cabinet Style Sink Durable, Beautiful

Durability, cleanability, serviceability and beauty are the four characteristics that the housewife demands from a kitchen sink. All of these are offered in the new 60-inch cabinet-type sinks, made of lustrous, acid-resisting enamel, fused on rigid cast iron. The sink is mounted on cabinets made of high-grade furniture steel which provide 25 cubic feet of storage space at a point where it is most accessible and most needed.

The sink itself consists of two large drainboards and a deep basin offering a large area of unobstructed working space. Sinks are made with a safety ledge for upholding glassware, a low back so they will fit under windows, and a combination stopper and strainer to catch all debris and to convert the basin into a water-tight dishwashing compartment.

The sinks are equipped with a hose spray for rinsing dishes and vegetables and a combination faucet with a swinging spout. The faucet is set high and curved upward so that it will not interfere with the washing of the largest pots and pans. All cabinet sinks are of yardstick height and are 25 inches wide, so that additional cabinets and counters will line up even with the sink.

Amoco Produces New Motor Fuel

J. P. McDonald, division manager of the American Oil Co., announces the introduction of an improved Amoco Gas. The improved motor fuel, he said, has already been distributed to American Oil Co. dealers and stations throughout this territory and is now available for motorists in and around Washington.

New processes recently patented and new equipment recently installed in the American Oil Co. refinery at Texas City, Tex., are largely responsible for the improvements made in Amoco.

Amoco was one of the very first motor fuels, being introduced in 1915 and is said to be favored by racing drivers and on endurance runs and mountain climbs. It was so popular in these competitions that Amoco holds more official A. A. A. records than any other motor fuel it is announced.

Linoleum Used to Guard Walls From Dampness

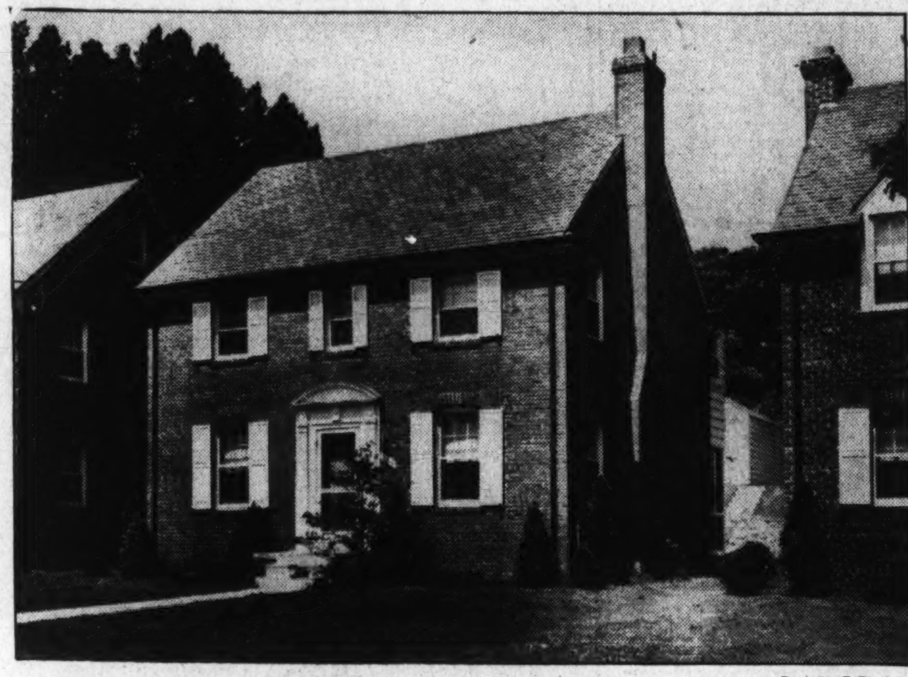
A new covering for walls of kitchens, baths and other rooms where excess amounts of dampness may be present, or where it may be desirable to wash the walls frequently, is linoleum. It is put on in a continuous strip with rounded corners.

Designed, Built and Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Albus have purchased this home at 4809 Woodway lane, in Spring Valley from W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and designers.

Quesada Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peel



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 3219 Quesada street northwest has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peel by Paul T. Stone, Inc., the builder. Mr. Peel is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Lighter Colors Best in Stores, Science Finds

Good Reflection Saves Current and Shows Goods Better.

By R. G. McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—Science again turns the tables on tradition. Recent tests show that, though dark colors in store decoration may not show soil, they also fail to show merchandise at its best, waste 10 to 25 per cent of the illumination, and put the customer in an unenthusiastic buying mood. Light color backgrounds flatter merchandise, generate a buying mood, save light. Adroit decorators prove that the club atmosphere may be achieved even in men's stores with light colors without sacrifice of masculine appeal.

Light studies by the Better Vision Institute, experiments carried out in stores, talks with merchants, bear out these facts. Flat or semiflat white paint for ceilings is most efficient as light diffusion agent. To avoid glare, conceal dust and marks, all varnished surfaces are rubbed down, then waxed. Metal trim is most pleasing when burnished or sand-blasted.

Easy to Clean.

Two or three coats of paint on well-prepared surfaces are easier to keep clean. Clean surfaces are necessary for light efficiency because grime absorbs light. Linoleum floors look better, last longer when given a tri-weekly waxing and buffing. Once-dark counters and cabinets are inexpensively rejuvenated when the old finish is removed, the wood bleached, a varnish or lacquer applied, then waxed. Or a pickled finish is given to old fixtures resulting in an amazingly new appearance.

One successful store took all its dark wood paneling from windows and departments, removed the old dark finish, bleached and varnished it. Each panel was replaced as removed, business going on as usual. Walls and ceiling were painted white. Blinds with brown tapes were enameled white. The floor is beige-brown, and two club chairs are upholstered in green leather

The five colors having highest reflection value are, in order: white 87 per cent, ivory 80 per cent, caenstone 76 per cent, cream 74 per cent and canary yellow 65 per cent. The familiar buff is only 63 per cent, popular silver gray, only 44 per cent.

Clever decorators give the effect of a color by lightly tinting white in the preferred tone. This was done in one store where green was desired. Below the greenish white ceiling, upper walls were done in palest gray-green, cabinets given a gray pickled finish. Black leather lounge chairs, black and green blocked flooring, red-toned Currier and Ives prints on the wall completed the decoration.

Another shop had a touch of green put in the caenstone colored paint for ceiling and upper walls. Cornice, woodwork were painted aluminum; the baseboard, display tables, chairs painted ebony. The marbleized black floor has a double border of greenish caenstone while cabinets are natural gray sharewood—English sycamore dyed gray, lacquered, waxed. One tailored chair is in grayed rose material.

A light cream ceiling, pale ivory walls prove an excellent foil for cabinets painted golden brown outside and pale ivory inside. Walls are decorated with widely spaced stencils of brown sailboats with cream sails; the floor is dark blue-green.

Below ceiling and upper walls of pale canary yellow, another shop has placed bleached wood fixtures on a dark blue floor and baseboard. Severe, tailored valances and draperies of dark blue are at the windows.

Insurance Men Aid Higher Education

Interesting facts on educational prospects of American youth were revealed recently by Donald Webster, local manager for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. He said statistics indicate about 90 per cent of pupils have to quit before they finish the eighth gade; 7 per cent complete high school and only 3 per cent go to college.

A survey also shows college graduates earn an average of $40,000 more during their earning period that nongraduates, while the average college education costs about $4,000. Failure to attend college, in many inistances, is due to inability of the average family to accumulate quickly required sums.

Pacific Mutual, with certain other companies, Mr. Webster reported, is endeavoring to do its part for American youth through various forms of life insurance with special educational plans.

More Space Provided In Modern Basements

Architects generally are arranging basement space so that heating and laundry equipment and other utilities are grouped at one side, allowing much larger recreation rooms. "Coal flow" stokers that carry coal from a concealed bin through an under-floor conduit to the fire make a considerable space saving possible.

FHA Tax Rule Proves Boon To Many Cities

Mandatory Prepayments Contribution to Stability, Official Says.

The mandatory provisions for the prepayment of taxes and assessments on properties covered by insured mortgages are proving to be a valuable contribution to the fiscal stability of city, county, and State governments in every part of the country, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator.

Originally designed to protect the administration against loss, the provisions for the monthly payment of taxes have resulted not only in the prompt payment of millions of dollars in taxes, and the prevention of delinquency, but also in the collection of hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes and assessments by city and county governments.

Effect Widespread.

The beneficial effects of this byproduct of the administration's program have been felt by cities in four-fifths of the counties in the United States. Administration figures show that the 211,000 mortgages aggregating approximately $853,000,000 which have been accepted for insurance as of June 30, 1937, are scattered among 2,416 of the 3,100 counties in the country.

"The installment payments of taxes and assessments for each year, and the further provision that the mortgage-lending institution, and not the borrower, be made responsible for the meeting of periodic tax payments possesses a three-way advantage," the administrator said.

"Local government officials have commented favorably upon the regulation which requires that all back taxes and assessments on a property be paid prior to the final acceptance of an insured mortgage. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes and assessments have been collected and paid to authorities, because of this provision.

No Defaults.

"Once the loan has been consummated, current tax payments, due for the coming year, are included in the small monthly installment payments. These funds, held in trust by the institution, are paid to city governments in the manner, and at the times specified by law.

"It can be seen that properties financed with insured mortgages cannot be in default on tax payments, as long as they remain in good standing. City officials can be sure, therefore, that these properties will not be delinquent in taxes, and that all necessary payments will be made on the due date. This is an item of major importance in city finance, especially in view of the fact that in many cities the number of properties financed with insured mortgages is now very substantial."

The administrator also explained that borrowers and lenders benefit in equal measure from the tax payment provisions. The borrower is relieved of the necessity of lump-sum outlays, and the lender is assured that his investment is amply protected, in every respect.

Maid's Quarters Should Be Planned

In building a new home consideration should be given to comfortable quarters for a maid, if the family that lives in the home has a servant or plans to have one in the future.

When space is at a premium, a very small room can, with care, be made attractive. Built-in furniture is particularly adaptable to a room of this type. A bed may be built in, with drawers for storage underneath. Bookcases, a desk, and a drop-leaf table can be built in at little cost and will be a great convenience.

Servants' quarters, if on the north side of a house or facing the house next door, may be made attractive by the use of pastel shades that reflect the greatest amount of light. A consultation with your architect should result in a room that is adequate and attractive, but does not infringe upon the space required for family use.

Home Heating Cost Is Important Item

People who buy low-priced houses generally live on a close budget. This means that unexpected expenses are a serious consideration, and, while the expenditure of a few dollars more or less is important in the purchase of real estate, the initial expense is less troublesome than the cost of upkeep and repairs.

Particularly in the field of heating equipment should first cost be weighed against costs of operation and maintenance. Unless the heating system of a house is adequate the purchaser will soon become dissatisfied. Recent years have witnessed important improvements in design and operation of furnaces.

Types of central heating plants now available may be classified as warm air, hot water, steam and vapor. Radiator heating equipment has improved in design, appearance, economy of operation and maintenance, and in the addition of winter air-conditioning.

Planned Space For Furniture Is Home Need

Wall Arrangement More Important Than View or Quaint Fireplace.

When a wise woman, shopping for a home, finds a house that appeals to her, she mentally begins to arrange the furniture in the rooms.

A lovely view or a quaint fireplace may hav their charms, but these advantages are quickly forgotten if the new owner finds there is no wall space for the placing of furniture. When plans for a new house are being drawn, this should be one of the main considerations of the interior design.

A room can have ample floor space and adequate light, but still not have satisfactory wall space for divans, bookcases, secretaries, or other pieces which are the pride of the home owner.

Explain to your architect the type of furniture you plan to use in a room, and if your heart is set on placing a desk between two windows, the intervening wall space can be planned accordingly. Wide doorways into hall or dining room present a nice vista and give an air of spaciousness, but they detract from wall space. If you plan to use this type of doorway, be sure you can afford to lose the extra feet of wall.

A fireplace set between two doors generally makes for an awkward arrangement of furniture. Anything placed at the side is in the way of the doors and chairs or a divan placed directly in front with their backs to the rest of the room cut the size of the room. A room is only as large as its available furniture space.

Paint Plants Increase In Irish Free State

The number of paint and varnish plants in the Irish Free State has increased from 3 in 1931 to 14 in 1936, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. In 1931 imports into the Irish Free State of ready mixed paints and enamels amounted to over 6,000,000 pounds. In 1936 imports were reduced to about 1,000,000 pounds.

Care of Window Sills.

Particular care should be given to window sills. The paint on them is likely to crack or show other signs of wear before the balance of the trim deteriorates. They receive exceptionally hard wear and should be kept well painted.

Buyer Urged to Check On House Foundation

Before purchasing an old house go down into the cellar and examine the sills on top of the foundation walls and the first-floor joists. These are the points where decay or the depredations of termites will first take place. If these are sound, it is reasonably safe to assume the balance of the frame is sound also.

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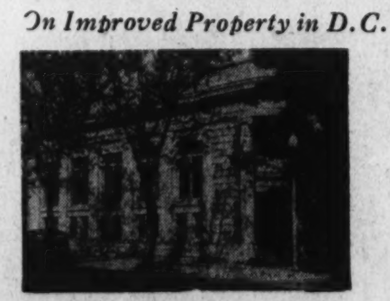

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SEE THIS STRIKING NEW COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
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This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.
A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington. "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large, landscaped lots, high elevation, and wide concrete streets, installed and paid for. The home location you have dreamed about.
Special Price On This Home—$12,950
BEAUTIFUL BRADLEY BOULEVARD
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COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH HIGHER PRICED HOMES!
1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket enclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Syero Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for Summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold. BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails in tile.
14. Two log burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ETRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator. CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Handhewn beam ceiling, step down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room, basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES, and TILED WALLS to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Two chromium CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES, one each side of cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. Venetian Blinds on all Windows.
Fully Improved Property With Concrete Streets Paid For.
Inspect and compare this home with others of higher price.
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To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda. Bear left at bank on old Georgetown Road. Turn left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Boulevard. Turn right on Bradley Boulevard and proceed 8-10 of a mile to home. Or drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway. Turn left to Bethesda and proceed as above.
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New Fidelity Plan Is Given To Depositors

Shareholders to Accept Stock, Not Cash, in Reorganization.

Another plan for the reorganization of the closed Fidelity Building & Loan Association was announced yesterday, in a letter sent to 18,000 depositors.

The new plan is approximately the same as the last in that it provides for purchase of all the assets of Fidelity by a new First Federal Savings and Loan on a basis of 85 cents on the dollar. However, this time shareholders cannot receive any payment in cash immediately, but must accept shares in the new bank.

In order for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to approve the second reorganization plan at least 75 per cent of the shareholders must signify their willingness. The new share accounts will be guaranteed by Federal insurance up to $5,000.

Despite the proviso that Fidelity shareholders must accept First Federal shares and not cash, it seemed upon a closer study of the laws of Congress that the new shares would be convertible into cash.

To get cash for his new shares, a depositor would be required to file an application with the new bank.

Shareholders could convert their new shares into cash within 30 days. On this subject, James Nolan, receiver, yesterday stated that Fidelity now has $1,600,000 in cash in its vaults. It was believed that FHLB would wish to pay out a large part of its cash assets to depositors in order to save interest.

Shareholders are being given 20 days to reply to yesterday's letter and if at the expiration of that time 75 per cent in amount have agreed to accept share accounts as above set forth, the proposed contract will be submitted to the courts for approval. If approved the sale will be consumated and all of those who have not agreed to accept shares will be paid a first and final dividend of 85 per cent in cash.

In the event that 75 per cent of the shareholders have not agreed to accept the plan within 20 days, the proposal will not be carried through, and Fidelity will be liquidated—unless a new plan of reorganization is submitted by the shareholders. Nolan explained that liquidation would take two years at least. He said under liquidation an initial payment of 30 per cent could be made immediately, and a second payment of like amount about Christmas. The remainder would not be paid until a year or more had passed.

Butler and Maid Adamant in Siège Of Tuxedo Park

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The butler and the maid who moved up from the servant's quarter to the big house of their late mistress, Mrs. Julia Marshall Foster, stood fast tonight in the sit-down siege of Tuxedo Park.

And while this colony of the fashionable politely restrained its horror, Butler William Lowe and Maid Olivia Olsen made plain there would be no falling back from the mansion pending settlement of the dispute as to who is to have it under Mrs. Foster's will.

It is a case of two wills. One, under date of July 26, 1932, left most everything to Frederic Foster de Rham of Tuxedo Park, Mrs. Foster's nephew. Another, dated September 10, 1932, which the servants claim is the genuine subsequent article and indicating a change of mind, left all of the property "to be equally divided between Olivia Olsen, my maid, and William Lowe, my butler, because of their faithful service."

Harry L. Engal's Services Today

Funeral services for Harry L. Engal, 42, of 1710 L street northeast, who died Thursday at Georgetown Hospital 48 hours after he was found unconscious at the bottom of the Canal embankment beyond Key Bridge, was at 10 a. m. at the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Engal died without regaining consciousness. Police believed he stumbled and fell, striking his head. He had been in ill-health for some time.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Engal; a daughter, Virginia, and two brothers, Clyde and Clarence Engal, all of Washington, and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bailey, Mrs. Eleanor McKee, Mrs. Cora Wilson, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Thomas Menage, Washington.

Greenlee Will Be Feted By Rainbow Veterans

Pleas Greenlee, a member of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, September 18 at the Willard Hotel. Greenlee was an enlisted man in the division's 150th Field Artillery from Indiana during the war.

At the chapter's October meeting, the guest of honor will be Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commandant of the Army War College, who was first quartermaster of the Rainbow Division.

Barrymore Yacht Sold.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (AP).—John Barrymore's "honeymoon yacht," the Infanta, was auctioned in Federal Bankruptcy Court today to E. P Lawson, New York manufacturer, for $77,500.

Too Late to Classify.

Sale Houses **66**

North Cleveland Park.

Near Bureau of Standards on Veazy st. Delightful semidetached, 7 rooms, bath, brick; 4 bedrooms; h.-w. heat (coal blower); double garage; excellent condition; nice yard. Priced right at $9,950. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762 or

Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

[illegible] Suburban **70**

Small Country Estate.

In Montgomery County; 20 acres on main thoroughfare; 30 minutes from downtown; improveed by large 7-room, 1-bath house; front, side and rear porches; ideal small estate or tea room; priced right for quick sale. Call MR. MARTIN, Adams 9771.

Baby Parrot, Talking English And Spanish, Priced at $1,000

Post Staff Photo.

Edward W. Schmid and Willie.

Willie, Sensation at Schmid's Pet Emporium, Hails From Mexico; Children Doubt Owner Will Part With Rare Bird.

Edward W. Schmid, whose emporium of pets is older than the Washington Zoo, has a new sensation at his shop on Twelfth street.

It's Willie, a golden parrot, recently arrived from Mexico. Willie, only a few months old, already can speak Spanish and English, and is marked up for $1,000.

The most Schmid ever has received for a parrot, in his 66 years of supplying pets to Washington was $550. That was for a bird that had lived in the White House for three weeks when McKinley was President and could sing "All Coons Look Alike to Me." All of which goes to show what Willie really is a bird of high quality.

Likely to Keep Willie.

"I think I already have a buyer for him," the 81-year-old dealer said yesterday. But it would not surprise any of his sons and grandsons now connected with the emporium if Schmid decides to keep Willie. They point to the mino bird for which he was offered $1,000, but decided to keep "for the shop."

Washington is not the parrot town it used to be. There was a time when almost every family had to have at least one, Schmid remembers. Apartment living has cut down the demand to the point where six birds will serve the emporium for that many months.

The secret of teaching a parrot to talk, Schmid says, is to get him from the nest before he is feathered, and "raise him by hand." Keep him where he will hear the voice and in a short time he will be picking up snatches of the conversation he hears.

Canary Replaces Parrot.

The canary has succeeded the parrot in popularity because it takes up such a small amount of room. After the canary come the Japanese robin and the shama thrush.

Schmid never is too busy to explain the history of a tropical fish or talk about the days when he combined "wire work for floral displays" with the pet business.

He made the wire frame for the flower angel used for the President Garfield funeral, and the only wire order he ever turned down was one to make a huge bell for Nellie Grant's wedding. He retired from this work a few years ago and had hoped one of his boys would take it up. They find the pets sufficient, however.

Marriage Licenses

Amedo DiGiuseppe, 24, 224 Randolph avenue, Alexandria, Va., and Philomena Rose Caporaletti, 19, 433 First street northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Robert B. Laudes, 24, U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., and Florence Ray Morgan, 21, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. W. L. Darby.

Joseph Jackson, 26, 105 G street southwest, and Leona Johnson, 23, 105 G street southwest. The Rev. W. Westray.

Charles D. Ward, 24, 1828 G street northwest, and Edith A. Slavens, 21, 2121 New York avenue. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr.

Kenneth Romney, jr., 26, Hamilton, Mont., and Catherine Prichard, 25, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.

Walter A. Kline, 26, 3402 Southern avenue, Baltimore, Md., and Catherine A. Krider, 28, Baltimore. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William V. Reilly, 24, Madison, Wis., and Mary Jane Twohy, 22, 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

George E. Thomas, 18, 1221 Howison street southwest, and Anna T. Billings, 20, 918 First street southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

John [illegible] Allen, 30, and Helen A. Denver, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Allen Brammer, 27, and Emma G. Huffman, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

William J. Boyd, 23, Haddonfield, N. J., and Thelma Elizabeth Geedy, Camden, N. J. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Rufus L. Boyce, 28, Old Fort, N. C., and Lillian Mills, 24, Union Mills, N. C. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Natale Caponiti, 27, 7610 Georgia avenue, and Mary Natoli, 22, 1356 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Don S. Grove, 24, 3525 Davenport street, and Helen Sarah Fodder, 30, same address. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison.

Robert Mason Towles, 22, 3916 Military road, Arlington, Va., and Georgia Louise Conard, 20, 5713 Sherrier place northwest; the Rev. J. H. Miers.

Earl Gwyn, 26, 411 Huntoon court southwest, and Carrie Lyes, 22, 308 C street southwest; the Rev. Wiley Westray.

Jessie Brinkley, 23, 604 Fourth street northwest, and Mary Hines, 18, same address; the Rev. E. C. Smith.

Harry William Tyler, jr., 25, and Virginia B. Lowmaster, 21, both of Huntington, W. Va., the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Maurice Richmond, 22, and Dorothy V. McCarthy, 21, both of Darby, Pa.; Father Thomas B. Dade.

James Luther Trevvett, 2, Laurel, Va., and Helen Olivia Dyson, 20, Glen Allen, Va.; the Rev. M. P. German.

Domingo Buila, 29, 947 Ninth street northwest, and Marrion Bernice Harryman, 23, 223 Sixth street southwest; the Rev. Daniel Washington.

Arden Ellsworth Bing, 45, 2231 Bancroft place northwest, and Ellen Louise Judd, 26, 5600 Western avenue; the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson.

William Albert Neitzey, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Anna May Rinker, 28, Herndon, Va.; the Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

George T. Brumback, 35, Arlington, Va., and Frances Lewis Smither, 33, 725 Shepherd street; the Rev. Harry J. Steil.

Walter Harris Allen, 25, 1917 Sixth street northwest, and Lena Nora Rosa, 18, same address; the Rev. Anderson Brown.

Roland Edward Martin, 24, Providence, R. I., and Celeste Catherine Caser, 26, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Wemper.

James E. Hembry, 21, and Mary Lizzie Francis, 18, both of Union Mills, Va.; the Rev. Booker E. Snyder.

John Davis Merrill, 42, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mildred Brown, 29, Wilmington, Del.; the Rev. Samuel Rose.

Smithfield Dorsey, 60, Baltimore County, and Ethel Crawford, 48, Newark, N. J.; the Rev. Wiley Westray.

Harry Dalton Long, 33, 219 Twelfth street northeast, and Lorrene McMilon, 28, 1217 B street northeast; the Rev. Albert P. Shirkey.

James MacIntosh, 49, Buffalo, N. Y., and Bertie Hepner, 50, 1716 B street northeast; the Rev. Henry Warren, jr.

Samuel Lipscomb, 23, Ellison, Va., and Dora Wright, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Thomas Hall.

Conrad Lawson Ring, 21, Kingsport, Tenn., and Gertrude Ann Sturn, 18, Newport News, Va. The Rev. J. S. Spruce.

Leonard Eldridge Temple, 27, and Anna Elizabeth Leonard, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

Charles Rufus Baldwin, 38, and Katie Pearl Cecil, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

Freeman Smythe Eaten, 35, and Allene Eubank, 30, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Newton Simmonds.

Albert G. Gatewood, 34, Richmond, Va., and Maude Emily Brown, 18, Alberta, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Clarence Everett Diehl, 34, and Viola Curtis Parsons, 32, both of Rchimond, Va. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Marion Patterson Peebles, jr., 37, and Marian Rose Verano, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunhamitt.

Harrison Lee Whitlow, 25, and Nellie Virginia Gavin, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

John B. Smeeman, 48, and Lorraine Valentine, 78, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Leander L. Lyon, 38, Annapolis, Md., and Florence Nixon Woolard, 41, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Cameron C. Seay, 30, Richmond, Va., and Lucye Evans, 29, Appomattox, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Leo Ward Povel, 28, Luray, Va., and Lucille Virginia Stroupe, 21, Stanley, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Clarence W St. Clair, 35, and Dorothy L. Harris, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. William A. Emmans.

Charles Wilson Hipple, 26, and Gladys Lorraine Rice, 20, both of Marysville, Pa. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr.

Chester B. Szeliga, 25, and Audrey M. Perkins, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. R. J. Froelich.

Harvey Nelson Richardson, 22, and Mary Gladys Maitland, 21, both of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Carl Edwards Harrison, 30, and Sarah Christine Harris, 21, both of Manakin, Va. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey.

Junius Edward Oliver, 32, 344 Independence avenue southwest, and Carrie Pugh, 18, 346 Independence avenue southwest. The Rev. Benjamin Whitney.

James Irvin Weeks, 45, Alta Vista, Va., and Mary Stevens, 28, Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. Arthur D. Bryant.

Harry Hayes Gill, 50, Berkeley, Calif., and Claribelle St. John Hinley, 51, Oakland, Calif. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Robert Kirby Flathe, 33, and Elizabeth Anna Hardler, 30, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Cayetano C. Nagac, 40, 1911 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Anne Myers, 30, 1820 M street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Cecil Harmon Rowley, 21, 501 G street northeast, and Jean Mildred Gamble, 20, 2801 Adams Mill road northwest. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey.

James Franklin Hodge, 34, 3221 Cherry Hill northwest, and Josephine Walker, 22, 109 Fifty-third street northeast. The Rev. William Jones.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.

Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow

New York, from Hamburg.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today.

Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Champlain, for Plymouth.
Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Executive, for Casablanca.
Georgic, for Cobh.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Pennland, for Rotterdam.
Rex, for Gibraltar.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Housework Job Open.

Beaver, Pa., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Mrs. Blanche Boles, 31, who became housekeeper for her divorced husband yesterday for $5 a week and "keep," quit after one day.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

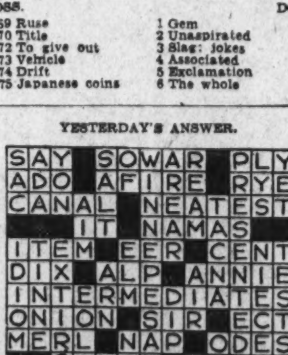
ACROSS.

1 Girl's name
5 Stops
10 Vehicles
14 To ring
15 Active
16 Mixture
17 To fish
19 Shakespearean king
20 Close
21 Injury
23 Most rare
25 Site of Olympic games
27 Sword (French)
28 Prophesies
32 Close
36 Negligent
37 Goddess of grain
39 Plants of district
40 To neglect
42 Slang: angry
44 Abrasion
45 Bricks
47 Petitions
49 Ibsen woman
50 Appeared
52 Spread irregularly
54 Rind
56 To excite
57 Went back
61 Weapons
65 Captor of Jerusalem
66 Protective influence
68 Fixed look
69 Ruse
70 Title
72 To give out
73 Vehicle
74 Drift
75 Japanese coins

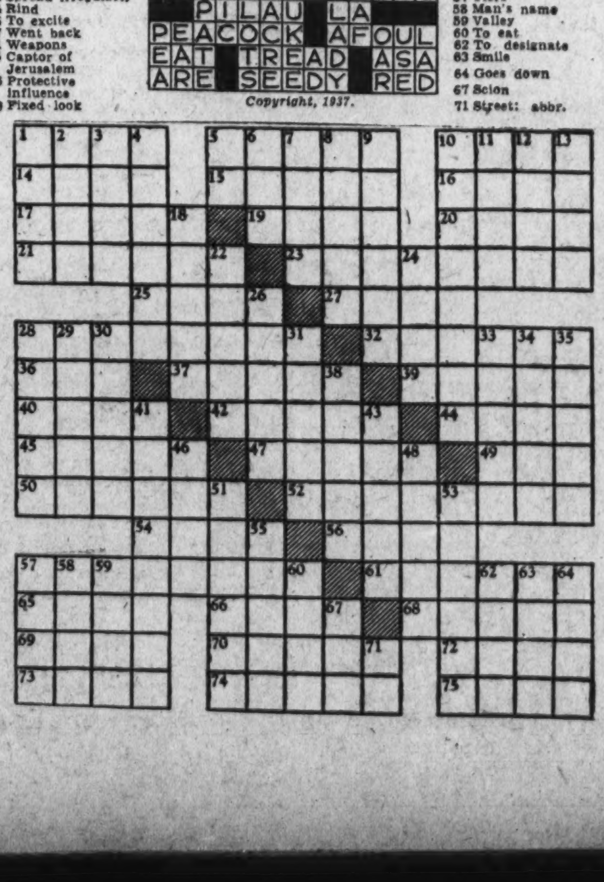
DOWN.

1 Gem
2 Unaspirated
3 Slag: jokes
4 Associated
5 Exclamation
6 The whole
7 Dregs
8 To draw
9 Strips of leather
10 Hides
11 In shelter
12 Oblique seam
13 To classify
18 Pertaining to wind god
22 More refined
24 Range of rocks
26 To denude
28 Conspires
29 Chinese perennial
30 To banish
31 Trades
33 Of limited extent
34 To remove
35 Defied
38 Percolates
41 Modified
43 Bolts
46 Soothsayer
48 Navigates
51 To abhor
53 Composes
55 Light
57 Tiers
58 Man's name
59 Valley
60 To eat
62 To designate
63 Smile
64 Goes down
67 Scion
71 Street: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Copyright, 1937.



Jews to Begin 5,698th Year At Dusk Today

10-Day Observance of Rosh Hashana Will Start in Synagogues.

Celebration of the new year 5698 will open at sundown today in Washington's several orthodox Jewish synagogues and the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Reformed. The 10-day observance of Rosh Hashana will end with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on September 15.

At Ohev Sholom Congregation tomorrow morning Rabbi Zemach Green's sermon topic will be "At the Crossroads of Liberty." On Tuesday morning he will discuss "Forward or Backward, Which?"

Rabbi Harry Silverstone will officiate at services tonight at Tifereth Israel Congregation and tomorrow morning will speak on the new year's significance. "Our Duty" will be his subject Tuesday.

Dr. Abram Simon, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, announced that his services will begin at 8 p. m. today and 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Only the orthodox synagogues will conduct services on Tuesday.

"At the Threshold of Destiny" will be tomorrow morning's topic of Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Synagogue. On Tuesday he will speak on "A Challenge to Youth."

To worshipers at B'nai Israel Congregation Rabbi Henry Segal will preach tomorrow morning on "A Happy New Year—What Does It Mean to Us?" His subject at the evening rites will be "Three Kinds of Prayer" and on Tuesday he will speak on "The Message of the Shofar"

The shofar, or ram's horn, is blown at the beginning of each Jewish new year.

Arm Amputated, Virginian Drives 6 Miles for Help

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Woodley J. Blackwell, 31, an employe of the Williamsburg restoration, drove 6 miles to the Bell Hospital here last night with his left arm amputated just above the elbow as a result of an automobile-truck collision near Grove.

Dr. J. R. Tucker, who treated Blackwell, said he was in "fair condition."

State Officer Leroy Woody investigated the accident and said Blackwell's car was sideswiped on a curve by a beer truck.

A bone mashed against the main artery prevented Blackwell from bleeding to death, Dr. Tucker said.

Warden, Hunter Shot in Dispute

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Game Warden James K. Douglas, of Catlett, and John McWhirt, jr., of near Courtnay's Store, were shot today when McWhirt, Officer George Reilly said, resisted arrest.

Officer Reilly said he and Douglas went to McWhirt's, home to arrest him on a charge of shooting wild turkeys out of season. Reilly said McWhirt resisted arrest, shot Douglas, escaped in their car after being shot himself, and later was taken to a Fredericksburg hospital.

Jury Called to Indict Trio in Saffel Slaying

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Loudoun County Circuit Court, today ordered a special grand jury summoned to consider indictments against three colored men held in the fatal shooting of Henry Saffel, aged merchant, in his store at Unison last Tuesday.

The three, John Windsor, Lester Eddes and Charles Osborne, are in the Arlington County Jail, where they were taken following their arrest Wednesday near Ashburn.

Footsteps Won't Get You to the Best Apartments

Read POST WANT ADS AND YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

To the Best Apartments

The door-to-door method is the old-fashioned way to find a new home. It's slow. Uncertain. Tiring. It's the blind-alley method.

Take the short cut to a new home and read Post Want Ads. Right before your eyes you find an almost endless list of vacancies. You'll find apartments in every section—at prices to fit every budget. If you're contemplating making a move, be sure and turn to Post Want Ads. Check those apartments that fit your needs . . . then inspect them. In other words—use your head, not your feet—to find a new apartment.

The Washington Post

Do You Have a Vacant Apartment?

For only 54 cents you can list your vacancy in Post Want Ads. It's the inexpensive way and the quickest way to find a tenant. Post Want Ads are first in attention; first in RESULTS. Our Miss West will help you phrase the ad. Call NAtional 4200.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2313.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

Burghardt Constr. Co., Inc.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS.
Managed by a German-American architect. We design, build, remodel very reasonably. First-class mechanics. Best references. Will finance.
3209 19th St. N.W. COl. 2286.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOO.

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

ROOFS, ANY TYPE. Brick walls dampproofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof abestos siding. Manufacturned by Bird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan. No down payments; no red tape.
THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store,
132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy,
3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co.,
1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found **1**

AUG. 27, folding camera; M. A. Leese Co. wrap. around it. COl. 8425, Apt. 6; rew.

BILLFOLD—Black; containing cash, permit, postal pass; lost Sept. 1; reward. ATlantic 5099-W.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY PIN—Downtown, Thursday p. m. Reward. Call LIn. 6582 between 6 and 10 p. m.

FOX TERRIERS (2)—About 5 months old, short hair; white with black spots; no collars or tags. Missing since Friday, Sept. 3; vicinity Conn. ave and S st. Reward. COlumbia 6939.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Engraved "A Barnard;" lost in City Bank on Georgia ave., August 31; reward; return to bank teller.

JADE LAVALIERE—Flat disc, gold mountings; Monday. Reward. Tel. DIs. 2171.

WHITE SPITZ—14 months old; Sunday, August 29, about 6 p. m., on Washington-Baltimore blvd., 2 miles south of Laurel; was seen picked up by D. C. car to prevent running over; children grieving; name your own reward. Call Berwyn 352 after 7 p. m., or write Lorraine Grady, Laurel, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

Starts Monday!

In The Post

A Vivid Picture Serialization of

BARBARA STANWYCK

In Her Greatest Role!

Stella Dallas

LOOK FOR IT—MONDAY in the Classified Section of The Post

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

METAL-RIMMED spectacles; near Alban Towers Apts. or Cathedral; reward. EMerson 4005. 3451 Newark st. nw.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background teaches social culture, self confidence, philosophy, French, through priv. instruction. Miss Weed. CO. 7200.

CHILDREN boarded and given mother's care in nice, private home. Phone ATlantic 5734.

DUPONT Circle School. Coeducational. First to ninth grades, kindergarten. Starting seventh year without illness or accident, shows child health is foremost through correct diet, plenty of sleep, daily health drills and hikes; individuality and character fostered by good music, art and literature; deportment; French; boarding progress guaranteed; day. Phone NOrth 6244. (Bus at door.)

GHOST! GHOST! GHOST! LETTERS, speeches, articles, publicity written; manuscripts edited, typed. GR. 1093.

GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN, valued for sentimental reasons. Liberal reward. PO. 3000.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF you're well, don't read this ad. Vita Life Ray gives immed. relief to sufferers of arthritis, sinus. Dr. Forte, AD. 6638.

KIND MOTHER will care for small child in private home. Takoma Park, on quiet street; no traffic. SH. 3973-M.

KIND MOTHER will give personal care to small child. SHepherd 3087-M.

LEAVING Tuesday for Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City; take 3 passengers; references. WEst 1598.

LONG or short trips with owner in new Ford sedan. Reas. Refs. WEst 1598.

MOTHER'S CARE given to infant or small child in private home. SHep. 4952.

THE Home School, Forest Glen, Md. A private school for children. Small classes. Individual attention. KEnsington 13-M.

WOODRIDGE School for Boys, Herndon, Va. Fall term opens Sept. 20. Limited number. Refs. HErndon 527-F-14.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Mexico City on September 16th. Will take one passenger. Telephone EMerson 0998.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Deal with leader; finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473, Peterson $433. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 90, Mass.

GIRL (white) g. h. w., permanent; stay nights; no Sunday work. $5 per wk. 2d house from bus. 2035 N. Pollard st., Cherrydale, Va.

HOTELS, ETC., practically everywhere pay inexperienced or exp. help, $40-$125 monthly. Stamp brings details. Scharf Service, 1478 Broadway L-372, New York.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMAN for general housework and cooking, with references and experience. 1740 Webster st. nw. AD. 4864.

WOMEN.
Is your budget sick or ailing? We are the Business Doctor for such a budget. We have it in our power to assist you by helping you make Big Money in a good business. Investigate if you NEED MONEY. Personnel Office, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—FIFTY
or 25 with name. Beautiful designs. Sell $1.00. Sample album free. 21 exquisite Christmas folders cost 50c. Sell $1, engraved personal, business line. Finest in America. Big comm. Samples on approval. Sunshine Art, Dept. 117, 154 Nassau, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
The Famous Sunshine Personal Business line of 53 beautifully engraved designs is now ready for distribution. We believe that nothing to compare with this all-engraved line has ever been offered. Embracing the most expensive deckle-edged vellums, deckle parchments, rich blue and tan suedes, hand-colored etchings, skillfully executed in modern and air brush treatments, the line is as different from the average as day is from night. Priced from $7.50 per 100 to $18.60. Liberal commissions daily and bonuses. Free selling kit on request. Sunshine Art Studios, Dept. M24, 154 Nassau st., New York.

COLORED FAMILY wishes good South Carolina Christian woman to be as one in family, age 50-55. 1532 9th st. nw. DEc. 0008.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A PROGRESSIVE and growing life insurance company, having a special appeal to the general public, is now increasing its agency staff. Applications from reliable and experienced agents invited. Attractive proposition and a real opportunity available to the right man. Address in confidence The Union Labor Life Insurance Company, 570 Lexington avenue, New York City.

BARBER, colored, first-class. Clinton's Barber Shop, 4930 Dean ave. ne., near Suburban Gardens.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new Plymouth, Dodge cabs.
UNION TAXICAB ASSN.
1260 22d St. N.W. ME. 0400.

EXPERIENCED credit clothing collector; must have car; salary and commission. Apply 7:30 a. m., 415 7th st. nw.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy. High school education or better. Good pay, chance for rapid advancement. Apply Monday before 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN who have been out of work for a month or more—we give you a chance to make a regular steady weekly income again. Profitable business. Employment office, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Apply B. C. Furr, 706 G st. sw.

SIGN PAINTER or show card writer. Apply Capitol Sign Company, 829 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing; must have high school education; good references. Suite 304, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—TWO SNAPPY, INTELLIGENT, OVER 21, FOR CURB SERVICE. APPLY 11 TO 12 A. M. ASK FOR MR. DON COCKLEY, SOUTHERN BARBECUE, WASHINGTON AIRPORT.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.
Must be fast, honest, reliable and have local experience; good pay if you can qualify.
UNION SERVICE CENTER.
1260 22d st. nw.

MAN
To collect and solicit life insurance. Salary and commission. Apply Room 401, 827 Ninth street northwest.

USED CAR SALESMEN
Good opportunity for several men to make themselves a good living. Experience unnecessary. Mr. Pevenstein.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
2435 Fourteenth street northwest.

SALESMAN
The District Coal Co., Inc., has an additional opening for a salesman familiar with the hotel and restaurant trade to sell an accepted oil range.
We also have an unusual opportunity for experienced oil burner salesmen. Full company co-operation, field supervision.
LEADS FURNISHED.
Phone MEtropolitan 5472 for Appointment. Ask for Mr. Tatum.
The District Coal Co., Inc.
1232 14th St. N.W.
2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
20th and Evarts Sts. N.E.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY.
AAA-1 rated manufacturer has an opening in and around Winchester and Fredericksburg for a matured salesman. Man with good record and references only. Profit-making mechanical equipment now in successful use. Market hardly scratched. Existing demand. Liberal terms. Permanent connection. Self-financing basis. Splendid opportunity to earn big commissions. Experience in commercial refrigeration, soda fountains, or coin-operated machines valuable. For further particulars write to C. B. Whittenberg, District Sales Mgr., Box 302, Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN.
Salary and Commission.
Permanent position on a steady salary for the men who make good.
Apply 2 to 4 p. m.
ASK FOR MR. NICK,
1719 20th Street N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ADVERTISING book match factory wants salesmen. Merchants and manufacturers buy large quantities. G. made $500 in a month. Big comm. Fast repeats. Full or part time. Kit free. Match Corp. of America, 6045 P. T. Grand, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment, newest double foils, mother pearls. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 60 Fitchburg, Mass.

Situations—Female 16

RELIABLE, colored girl wants work as cook, general housework. 1405 28th st. nw. Ref.

SECRETARY—Refined; Philadelphian; attractive girl; gentile; desires position; would like to travel. Box M-859, Washington Post.

WIDOW—Educated, refined, unencumbered, desires position, companion or practical nurse; can drive. Box M-856, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

CARETAKER—Watchman, part time, by Government guard. Address A. Stark, 623 19th st. nw.

PROPERTY maintenance; competent; equipped with tools. WE. 0807. R. Julian.

REAL ESTATE MAN, capable, experienced, hard worker, wants sales or rent manager or sales agent for builder; references; salary. ADams 3444.

Young Men Attending Strayer College
desire miscellaneous part-time jobs in exchange for living expenses.
Phone Mr. Conner, National 1748.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY."
Special low rate if enrolled on or before September 16. Well-trained operators in demand. Our courses include theory and shop experience. Graduates placed. Easy terms. Catalogue on request. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F st. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

BAKERY product stand in a public market; forced to sell. Will sacrifice owing to serious illness. Rent $35. NAtl. 1565.

BEAUTIFUL, newly equipped countryside restaurant and tourist business combined. Sell because of partnership disagreement. Will consider another partner. Real opportunity. Ph. Berwyn 385.

BUYING A BUSINESS?
SEE US FIRST—SAVE MONEY.
Over 300 Listings to Choose From.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CAFE—Beer, wine, sandwiches. 18th & Col. rd.; will sacrifice. Owner, COl. 8917.

CAPITAL WANTED.
Growing construction co. needs additional capital for expansion. Partnership offered. Refs. exch. Box 168, Wash. Post.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. NW. MEt. 1355.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRUG STORE—For sale in Central Va. Population, about 50,000. Located in business, residential section on U. S. highway. About $12,000 salable stock in good condition, modern fixtures. Store room, 20x96 ft. Employ three druggists. Complete ice cream equipment with city-wide distribution of own make ice cream goes with store, special room. Modern in every way. Three motorcycles. Wonderful location for individual or chain. Price, $25,000. If interested, write Box M-854, Washington Post.

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

Gas Station and Store.
Small dining room and kitchen attached. All equipped. Electric stove, ice box, beer cooler. Large lot; 2 tourists cabins with bath. Good loc. Business estab. 10 yrs. $7,950. Veach & Veach Service Station, Duke st. at extension. Alex. 44-W-1.

GASOLINE SERVICE CENTER station, selling over 15,000 gallons monthly; all new equipment, including inclosed wash rack and grease rack; $2,500.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GROCERY and meats store, nw. section; doing a good business; must sell on account of sickness. Call 203 Fla. ave. nw. after 6 p. m.

OWING to illness, forced to close well-equipped restaurant; beer and wine license; long lease; willing to sell at a bargain. NAtl. 1565.

RETIRED Government employe desires to purchase profitable well-located rooming house business.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Capitol Hill)—12 rms., 2½ baths, nicely furnished; rent, $80; $750 down. Mrs. Smith. NAtl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE (Near 16th and Col. Rd.) 12 attractively furnished rooms. 3 large tile baths. Income over $200. Owner forced to sell; $1,000, ½ cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE near 14 and Col. rd. 12 rooms, oil heat, wall furnished, check income; rent, $90; $1,000 handles.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW. (room 410) MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSES
Irving st. nw., 11 rooms, $900; terms.
Kenyon st. nw., 11 rooms, $900; terms.
Near Capitol, 8 rooms, $400; terms.
Kalorama rd., 16 rms., 4 baths; easy terms.
18th st. nw., 8 rooms, $400; easy terms.
Downtown, 20 rooms, $900; easy terms.
Scott Circle, 21 rooms; easy terms.
P st. nw., 21 rooms, 4 baths; easy terms.
13th st. nw., 11 rooms, $1,000; easy terms.
3d & Pa. se., 9 rooms, $300; easy terms.
20th & Pa. nw., 10 rooms; heat and light furnished free; 2 baths. Total rent for everything, $72.50. Total price, $650.
Downtown, 33 rooms, $3,000; easy terms.
Harvard st. nw., 9 rooms, $500; easy terms.
Columbia rd., 9 rooms, $500; terms.
Columbia rd., 9 rooms, 3 baths; $400.
Your own terms. Must be sold.
FRANK FERN
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

VALUABLE ROOMING HOUSE.
Located on beautiful 16th st., downtown section; 17 rooms, 5 baths, 3-car garage. Price, $2,000. Only $1,200. Must sell this week. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

WANTED, silent or active partner; $3,000 half interest well paying, estab. business; exp. unnec. WEst 3094, 8-12 a. m.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

WILSON BLVD., 1734-36, Clarendon, Va. 2 modern adjoining stores, 36x65 ft.; adjoining Wilson Theater, opposite Colonial Village; will lease as entirety or divide to suit tenant; suitable for 10c store, grocery, flower; also supply store, etc.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

WE have many good buys in restaurants with liquor license, sandwich shops, grocery stores, delicatessen, stores for rent, etc.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1365.

8 ROOMS, conv. location; good renting sec.; filled; rent $45. Owner. AT. 5197-J.

GUEST HOUSE
17 bedrooms, 2 drawing rooms, library, elevator, best of furniture, books open for inspection, owner has other business. $4,000, handles, for particulars call
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW. (room 410) MEt. 3683.

GUEST HOUSE
Beautiful 18 rooms, 7 baths. All outside rooms, near Conn. ave. and R st. Rent $200. Income quoted over $1,300. Price, $5,000; terms. To inspect call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

15 Rooms—$300 Down
Rooming and apts., near Washington Circle; 15 rooms, 2 baths; rent $85; clean. Total price $900; down $300. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangemetns neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
K
Just Say—
"I Need $50, Mr. Kraft"
KRAFT LOANS
3303 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Greenwood 2900
UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

START THE FALL SEASON WITH A CLEAN SLATE

ion Obligation
Obligati
Ol
Obligati

Wipe out your many small obligations and consolidate them all under one main heading. You can do it with a loan on your furniture, car or signature . . . and enjoy financial freedom. For your convenience . . . four big offices!
Loans Up to $300
Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373
Friendship Personal Loan Co.
5506 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2436
Public Small Loan Company
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2445
Peoples Personal Bankers
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Very desirable room for gentleman near bath. LI. 2808.

ANACOSTIA, 1915 16th st. se.—3 rooms for light housekeeping; adults.

APT. HOTEL—Desirable, well furnished room for employed lady. NO. 8677.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1405 N. Wakefield St.) —Nicely furn. rm.; private bath; 15 minutes to downtown. WA. 9172-M.

ATTRACTIVE room in private apt. suit. 1-2; c.h.w., elevator. 1412 Chapin, No. 51.

ATTRACTIVE 2d floor, large, front single room, large closet, shower; gentleman. 1502 21st st. nw. Phone DEcatur 0881.

AVAILABLE FOR 1 MONTH—One room, private bath or two rooms with private bath. Unusual home in unusual location. Near Walter Reed Hospital. Call RAndolph 2398.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive, single rm.; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BEAUTIFUL 2d fl. front rm.; large closet; 5 windows; adjoining semipriv. bath, shower; cont. hot water; quiet family; central; reas.; gentlemen, ME. 4347.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2422—Comfortable first-floor room; large closet; adjoining bath; bus at door; privileges; 1 or 2 employed adults preferred AT. 0851-M.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6222 7th NW.—Newly furn. single rm $15; 2 exp, corner home; unlim. phone; nr. bus.; c. h. w. RA. 2262.

BURKE ST. SE., 1801—Front rm., 3 windows; next to shower bath; refs. $20 single, $30 double.

C ST. SE., 916—Nicely furn. l. h. k.; very reas. Light, heat, gas furn.

CATHEDRAL—Off Conn., best location. Spacious, cool room; private bath; detached home; gentlemen. AD. 3584.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 42—Single or twin bedrm.; shower; inner-spring mattress; elevator service. AD. 7468-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private detached home; large delightful room; southern exposure; garage; optional. CL. 4880.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Pleasant rm., 2nd. floor; c. w. h. Gentleman. $4.50 wk.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity. 2d-floor single rm., very comfortable. near bath, shower, $17; refined lady. CO. 9770-J

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1438 (Apt. A)—Large, well-furnished room, large closet; semipriv. bath; $25. AD. 2176-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Beautiful twin bedrm., Venetian blinds, phone, fireplace, refined gentile residence. PO. 0231.

CONN. AVE., 2854, Apt. 24—Double bed-living room; 2 studio couches; next to bath; unlimited telephone. Call Sunday and Monday, ADams 0694.

CONN. AVE., 2310 (Apt. 402)—A nicely furnished room; 3 windows; for gentleman only. NO. 9308.

CONN. AND R NW.—Studio room, maid and phone service. POt. 3330.

DOWNTOWN, 911 M ST. N.W.—Front rm., near bath, private home. $4.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 11th nw.—Attractive, well furn. 2 or 3 rm. apt.; semi-bath.

DOWNTOWN (900 K St. NW.)—Lovely single and double front room; l. h. k. privilege if desired. ME. 7347.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished, second floor, front; twin beds; priv. lavatory; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1919 G st. nw. Newly furnished, 2nd-floor twin bedroom; also spacious single room. South expos.

DOWNTOWN apartment; convenient; desirable; large front room; near bath; unlimited phone. ME. 2112.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. triple, double and single rms. Studio or regular style; beautiful large reception rm. for yourself and friends; walking distance downtown; prices very reasonable. DE. 5468. NO. 9404.

Getting Together in 'Thin Ice'

The screen's newest lover, Tyrone Power, teams up with Sonja Henie in "Thin Ice."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1720 Que St. NW.—Attractive cool room, adjoining tile bath, private home. DEcatur 0899.

E ST. NW., 208—Room for 1, h. k., $4, $5, $6 week; also rooms $1 per day; walking distance. MEt. 5612.

EMPLOYED YOUNG WOMAN—Pleasant room, private home, Mt. Pleasant, $20, including maid service. AD. 2629.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Clean, nicely furnished rooms; under new management; reas.; gentlemen preferred; unlimited phone. ADams 0293.

GEORGETOWN, near University; ground floor; bachelor or single woman; sleeping room, opposite semiprivate bath and adjoining study; 2 exposures; opening on garden; wood burning fireplace; maid service; convenient to transportation; home of 2 adults. EM. 1567.

GLOVER PARK, 3819 CALVERT ST. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath, shower, south. exposure, near car, bus. CL. 7647.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78—Newly furnished room, next bath; no other roomers; $5 week; close in. NOrth 5295-W.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Cool, comfortable rooms, running water, near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 724—Newly furn. twin bedrm. in pri. home.; c. h. w.; conv. trans.; meals if desired. GE. 4944.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Sgle. rm.; porch; next b.; also sgle., semi-priv. b. $18. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Desirable room; board optional. Gentleman. CO. 5503.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—1st floor bedroom, kitchen; refrig. and sunny back yard. Also l. h. k. room.

K ST. NW., 428—Large front bed-living room; complete kitchen (sink); $8.50.

KALORAMA RD., 2005—Front double rm., private bath. 2 closets. $5 week each; board optional. NO. 9391.

LARGE double room, 2d floor; very desirable for gentleman or emp couple; $5 wk.; references. 64 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LARGE and small, with or without l.h.k., $2.50 up. Downtown, 927 M st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1000—Well-furn. l. h. k. suite (kitchen); suitable 2. DI. 7183.

M ST. N.W., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Bed-living room, kitchen, frigidaire; also single.

M ST. NW., 1208—Attractive room, carefully conducted house; privileges; reasonable. Telephone DI. 1785.

M ST. NW., 1833, 1 Block from Conn.—Beautiful spacious front room, single bed, for 2 or 3; gentlemen; very reas.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large corner rm. Suitable 1 to 3; 6 to 7 wks. to perm. tenant.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large room; kitchenette, bath; also single.

MT. PLEASANT—Large living room with adjoining bedrm.; radio, phone and privileges; private family; employed couple preferred. 1824 Ingleside terrace nw.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large room, kitchenette, sink, range; private home. C. h. w.; shower. Adults. $30.

N ST. NW., 1426—Walking distance, desirable 2d floor single room; c. h. w.; owner's home; phone; gentleman; $16.

NETHERLANDS (1860 Columbia rd. nw.)—Charming bed-sitting room, next bath; newly papered and painted; beauty rest wing chairs. $21. CO. 0810.

N. CAPITOL, 2405—Clean, front room; well furnished; c. h. w.; shower; private family; $5 week, or $6 double. PO. 2427-J.

NEAR CAPITOL—Unusually attractive, clean, cool, single front room in new apt.; shower, newly furn.; no other roomers. Very reas. 401 A st. ne. Apt. 2.

NEW BERNE, Mass. at 12th nw., Apt. 72 —1 or 2 gentlemen; ideal front rm., adj. shower bath. 3 windows; 24-hr. elevator; comanding view; no other roomers; reas.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm. 2d floor, adj. bath. Gentleman. $20.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1811—Large newly decorated rooms; also studio room.

OAK ST. NW., 1407 (nr. Cavalier Hotel)—Lovely rm., sleeping porch; adj. bath, shower; private family; $20. AD. 4916-J.

OAK ST. NW., 1338—Near Cavalier; bright, cheerful front room; 2 windows; near cars. bus. garage available. $20.

PETWORTH—Convenient, off Georgia ave., large front room, newly decorated, $18; no other roomers. CO. 4687-J.

PERRY PL. NW., 1343—Lovely, large front room, instantaneous hot water, unlimited phone. ADams 3526.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUE ST. NW., 1749—Clean, comfortable, single, double rooms; walking distance; congenial atmosphere; reasonable.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—2 large newly decorated double rooms. Suitable 2-3, $30 to $32 month.

REAL HOME for refined employed adults. New home and furniture. Nr. 16th & Harvard. Phone COl. 1050.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort.; board optional; $2.75 week. Men.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Desirable rm. for gentleman; semi-bath; priv. home.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1817—Nicely furnished. Light housekeeping and sleeping room, reasonable.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1622—Cool, quiet; closet; near bath; c. h. w.; $20. Also hallroom; gentlemen; refs. NO. 6116-W.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1325—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 2 closets; private lavatory; continuous hot water; convenient transportation; reasonable. RA. 4137.

SHERMAN, 15TH and L NW., Apt. 701—Charming front bed-liv. rm., large closet, unlim. phone; priv. home; elevator.

SO. CAR. AVE. S.E., 1431—3 rms., furn. for l. h. k., reas. Adults, semi-pri. bath.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 220—Just across from Garfield Park. Large room, next bath; private family; $5 includes garage space. LIn. 1846.

STUDIO ROOM—Also double bedroom. Convenient. Apt. 4, 2000 H st. nw.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1327—Sing. rm., $15; dble., $25, newly dec.; free pho. AD. 1433.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. NW.—Newly redecorated single room in fireproof bldg.; 24-hr. elev. serv., $4 wk. up.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel, NA. 9216.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE REEDER (2824 12th St. N.E.)—Corner apartment, kit., bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments avail.

THE WESTMINSTER 1607 17th st. nw.—Nicely furn. single rms., $5 to $5.50; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia rd.-Calif. st., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp., priv. bath; gent. DE. 1332-J.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3 rms., sink in kitchen; 1st flr.; hot water; reasonable.

8TH ST. N.W., 5019—Nr. Coloney Theater, master bedrm., shower bath, c. h. w., unlim. phone; gentleman, $20. GE. 3982.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room; plenty hot water; quiet house; man; $2.50.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large rm., next bath; quiet home; $4.50 wk.; smaller room, $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn & dec. rms., $3 wk. up.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Large front rm.; 3 windows; large closet; priv. shower; $25.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Double front rm., twin beds, newly dec., l. h. k. $7 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1227—Desirable, large, clean twin bedrm.; Southern meals opt.; walking distance. ST. 9558.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Large room, twin beds, priv. bath; also lovely 2d floor front 8 windows; linens furn.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Large studio with inclosed sleeping porch for 2 gentlemen; in private corner home. $18.00 each.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large, small, front rms.; twin beds; Sept. 1; reas. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW. (Near University Club)—Well-furnished rm., practically private bath for employed gentleman; Southern expos. Exclusive apt. Free phone. ME. 0595.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Desirable large rm., next to bath; cont. hot water; unlimited phone; opening to screened pch. AD. 2251.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $3.75, basement rm., $2.50; c.h.w. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; ex. loc. PO. 4044.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

145 12TH ST. SE.—3 rooms and bath, elec. refrig., $10.50; 1 rm. and kit., $7.50.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. NW. New management; very clean, newly furn. and decorated rooms. $3.50 wk. up.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 710
Beautiful bedroom, newly furnished, twin beds, inner spring mattresses. Next bath; nr. trans. Meals optional.

RO-CAR HOUSE.
1601 21st st. nw.—Beautiful, large, single, doub. rms., some with priv. baths.

2008 R ST. NW. AT CONN.
Bright, spacious master bedroom, beautiful furniture; innerspring mattress, venetian blinds, fireplace, unlimited phone.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

COLORED (Corcoran St. N.W., 1710)—One front room and one back room, first floor; gas, elec., bath. Call afternoons.

★
HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week.
From $30.50 Per Month.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

U ST. NW., 61—3 rms., kitchen, private bath, entire second floor, gas, electricity, electric refrig. and oil heat. DEc. 4789-W.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home. Large room for 1 or 2. CO. 3132.

5328 28TH ST. NW.—Near bath; new house; $20 month. EM. 2595.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONN. AVE., 1633—Entire top floor; large front, 2 small rear rooms; bath; 5 large closets; $50. Will furn. extra. NO. 4211.

S ST. SE., 2425—2 l. h. k. rms., adjoining bath; c. h. w. Adults. AT. 0668.

Suburban Rooms 33

COLONIAL VILLAGE vicinity—Attractive room, next bath, twin beds, new home. 1902 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va.

THE GUEST HOUSE.
210 North Washington St., Alex., Va. Central location; nicely furnished front rooms; twin beds; suitable 2 or 3.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; your furn. $30 mo. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room; southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ARMY officer's widow's corner detached home; twin bedroom; private bath, shower, and porch. 4224 16th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Double front rm., 4 wind.; innerspring mattress; nr. bath; good meals; unl. phone; $32.50 ea.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3814 Morrison st. off Conn.)—Single rm., priv. home, nr. transp.; $35 month. EM. 7715.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Beautifully furnished large front room; private bath; suitable 3; excellent meals; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. 2618, nr. Wardman—Newly opened guest home; attractively furn.; excellent meals; double rms., twin beds; private and semiprivate baths. CO. 5787.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

EXCELLENT neighborhood and location, convenient to shopping centers and Gov't depts. Single and double rooms with running water. Home-cooked meals, Southern style. 1512 21st st. nw. DE. 5269.

EXCLUSIVE section, at Connecticut avenue—New, private detached brick home, continuous hot water; automatic heat; showers; unlimited phone; beautiful double, single vacancies; meals that delight you; references required. CL. 5078.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Large 2nd floor room; for 1 or 2; excellent board opt.; $35.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1455—Well-furn. studio rm.; running water; suitable 3; twin beds; newly dec. guest home; priv. bath same floor; reception rm.; varied menu.

IRVING ST. NW., 1737—(Co-eds)—Rock Creek Park section. Double studio rm., encl. porch, shower; nice table. AD. 2642.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, near Govt. bldgs.; double, single; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1854—Twin bedrm., private bath; board opt.; near Railroad Retirement Office. CO. 10343.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th St.)—Detached home, attrac. dble. rm.; twin beds.; pvt. bath, Other vac. Exc. meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—2 rms., sleeping porch, connecting or separate; delicious home cooking. $32.50 ea.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Twin bedroom, opening on porch; fine meals; gentlemen; $30.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Near Rock Creek Park. Single room, with board; refined, private family. AD. 10496.

RUTHANE, 1830 Conn. ave.—Well-balanced deliciously home-cooked meals; reasonable weekly and monthly rates.

SHEETZ AVE., 4012, Brentwood, Md.—Large room, screened porch; excellent meals. $35.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attractive single, double rms.; excellent board; $25 up; electric water cooler; walking distance.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Attr. double rm., priv. bath; superior food. PO. 3380.

10TH ST. NE., 214—2 nicely furn. rms. Twin beds. Board optional.

13TH ST. NW., 3227—Attractive large room with bath; also young lady of refinement for roommate. ADams 3359.

16TH ST. N.W., 1401—A cool, comfortable home; ideally located; double, near shower; room for 3; private bath; vacancy for girl; phone in all rooms; selective menus.

1343 MADISON ST. NW.—Room and board. Good home-cooked meals. Sunny, pleasant room. Quiet residential neighborhood, very convenient to both bus and trolley transportation.

1775 LANIER PL., nr. 18-Col. rd.—Fine 2d fl., dbl. front room. Twin beds; next bath; excellent meals.

THE CLUB SHANNON.
VACANCY.
2817 CONN. AVE. AD. 8430.

1703 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
New guest house opened; attractively redecorated; best food and service; congenial atmosphere for discriminating guests.

THE CLUB SHANNON
Vacancy, 2817 Conn. Ave. AD. 8430.

1735 19th St. N.W.
3 communicating rooms with private bath; suitable for 6 girls. Excellent meals. Price $35 month.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 640—Attractive, home-like, 5 rooms, porch, large closets; oil heat, gas and hot water included in rent, $58 month; newly decorated. May be seen between 12 and 5 o'clock Sunday.

A ST. SE., 1747—4-room apt.; first floor; G. E. refrig.; completely furn.; oil heat; gas, elec. included in rent. Reasonable.

AN INTERESTING apartment for 2 or 3. Private entrance. $65. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

ALLIES INN—Unusually attractive living room, bedroom and bath; hotel service. Share with congenial woman. NAtional 0523.

ARE YOU LOOKING for an unusually gracious apt. home with 5 large, charming corner rooms, 2 baths, balcony overlooking park? Owner will sublease on account of leaving city. 2400 16th st. nw. ADams 0091.

A REAL HOME for lady with one living alone; every convenience; best location. 2700 Connecticut avenue. ADams 8206.

ATTRACTIVE apartments, new furniture; 2 or more employed adults. Call eves., Apt. 43, 1763 Col. rd. nw. COl. 1746.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $5-$6. WE. 1475.

C ST. SE., 1707—One large room and kitchen, nicely furnished, good locality, reasonable. Adults.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—1 or 2 rms. with kitchen; light and airy; Frigidaire, gas, electric; $35-$45.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charm and comfort of home with apt. conven.; 5 rms., fireplace, porches; beautifully fur. EM. 2763.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—spacious 2d-floor front bay-window apt.; refined couple; $36 month.

ETHELHURST APT.—Living room, bedroom and bath. Maid service. Walking distance. DIstrict 0967.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—2-rm. apt.; range, sink, 7 large windows; gas, light included. $35 mo. ADams 3662-J.

F ST. NE., 630—3 rooms and bath, modern, complete, very attractive. Exceptional value, employed adults.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated; 1 room, kit., bath; a. m. i.; heat, gas, elec. included; $37.50. Adults only.

G ST. SE., 806—3 rooms; modern; near navy yard. Apply 534 8th st. se.

IRVING NW., 609—Very clean apt.; large bedrm., kit., pantry, closet; everything furn.; next bath; $35; adults.

IRVING NW., 609—Comfortable large bedrm., kit., next b.; everything incl.; $35.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; $55; married couple.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Atttractive 1 or 2 room apt., fireplace, porch, $32.50 or $45.

LANIER PL. NW., 1744, nr. 18th and Col. rd. Attractive 2-room apt.; gas, elec., linens furnished; $40 month.

LONGFELLOW ST. NE., 34—2d floor, 3 rms., kit., elec. refrig., large yard; block bus; adults; $45. GE. 5391.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Desirable furn. apartments of 2 rooms and semiprivate bath, $35; also 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and Frigidaire; newly deco.; $60; gas, elec., heat incl. Res. mgr., Apt. 2.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE SE., 178—Neatly furn. 1 room, alcove kit.; very reas. Call before 6 p. m ATlantic 3719.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3526—2d floor front, bed-living rm., nice kit.; gas, elec., frigid. and phone incl.; reas. Adults.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1712—Entire floor, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette combined; private bath; gas, elec., refrigeration included; garage. PO. 5618-J.

PARK RD. N. W., 1862—2 rooms, kitch., bath, porch. Frigid., clean, adults, $55.

PARK RD. NW., 1451 (Apt. 314)—Completely furn. 1 room, large kit., bath, dressing room. $52.50 month.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SPRING RD. NW., 1362—Bed-living room, kitchen, Frigidaire; everything furnished; employed couple. COlumbia 3406-W.

STONELEIGH COURT (Apt. 410-A)—Handsomely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Phone NAtional 2266.

T ST. SE., 2423—Well furnished apartment; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable. LIncoln 3075-W.

TAKOMA, MD., 29 Sycamore ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch; gas and electric included; $40, SH. 2519; Refs.

TILDEN GARDENS APT., 3930 Conn. ave. —Apt. 304 H Bldg. Well-furn. 3 rooms, kit., bath; radio; especially suited for ref. gentleman. Refer. required. CL. 5334.

TILDEN GARDENS (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Emer. 4256. bet. 9 and 1.

THE CHALFONTE—Lady will rent furn. apartment, living room, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, dinette and use of kitchen and bath to Government-employed couple or girls. Refs. AD. 8710.

THE KENESAW (3060 16th St. N.W.)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; available for lease from Sept. 1. Inspection by appointment only.
AMERICAN SEC. & TR. CO. NA. 4815.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet, well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

WE HAVE apartments, furn. and unfurn., in all sections of the city. Free transportation. No obligations to inspect. Mr. Giller, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 7697.

6TH ST. SE., 711—Two large, bright rms., 2nd floor; l. h. k.; private home.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NE. (above Rhode Island ave.) Second floor; detached private home. Call DEcatur 6315.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NE., 320—Two rooms, attractively furnished; continuous hot water; everything included; reas.; adults pref.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Second floor, well ventilated; large living room, Murphy bed, kit. and bath. Apply Apt. No. 1.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

114 C NE., nr. Senate Office—1st-fl. apt. 3 rms., priv. bath. MEt. 7620.

1437 BELMONT ST. N.W.—$35.
Large bed-living room, kitchen; well furnished; near Meridian Park; gas, elec. and c. h. w. included.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath. switchboard, elevator $65.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Elec. Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, cool, spacious 3-room apartment. Kitchen, bath. Electrolux. Also de luxe 1-room apartment.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

L St. N.W., 1106 Clean, airy, outside 1 room, kitchen and bath. Downtown location.

4 GENTLEMEN.
2 bedrm. bachelor apt.; newly furn. facing 16th st. DE. 1978 after 5 p. m.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kit.; bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Apt. No. 22—Attractively furnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

WE HAVE a few desirable two-room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
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$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. NW.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; nicely furnished; screened porch. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
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$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH
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Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished; 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
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900 19TH ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished; $52.50. Resident Manager.
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Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEARBY VA.—Pleasant, clean, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; a. m. i.; refrig.; oil heat; convenient location. Walnut 8889.

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Elevated. Cool. Refrigeration Free.
Bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, k., b., $52.50-$70
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Choice Modern
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Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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A WELL-APPOINTED spacious studio apt. Entire 2d floor. Private bath. Newly decorated. Private home. 1 or 2 adults. 2005 Eye st. nw.

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CONN. AVE., 1343 (near Dupont Circle)—Studio apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, fireplace.
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1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

CONN AVE., 1333—4 rms., kit., bath, $85; elevator.
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CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
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CONN. AVE., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath. Also 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., screened porch. Also 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., screened porch.
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CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
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CORNER APT., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; opposite Eastern High School; a very desirable apartment. See Mgr., Apt. 16, 16 17th st. ne. Phone NOrth 7471.

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KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; refrigeration on house current; also 1 room, bath, no kitchen.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 410 Md. ave.—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; $40, incl. h.-w. h., gas, elec. Phone HYatts. 569.

ONLY $25 MONTH—Electric and gas free. Two large, clean, newly decorated rooms, porch, sink, private lavatory, etc. Open Sunday 11 to 2 p. m. 216 4th st. se. Quiet adults.

ONLY $50—Bright, roomy apt.; recep. hall, living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, porch; adults. EVANSTON, 3427 13th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower, glassed-in porch; yard, locker, refrigeration free; $48.50 month; also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; refrigeration free; first floor front; $45.50; house insulated.

GEORGETOWN—Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, 2 fireplaces, bath rm.; l.h.k.; garden; priv. entrance; $55. WEst 2087.

MASS. AVE., N.W., 1726—7 & 8 rms., 3 baths; elevator.
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MARYLAND AV. NE., 1348—Attractive, 4 rooms, private bath, heat, gas, elec. Frigidaire and phone incl. Rent reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
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1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

N ST. SW., 311—4 rooms, bath, hot water heat; electricity, gas; garage included; $35.50. Apply Gordon. MEt. 9398.

P ST. N.W., 2127—2 & 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig. Resident manager.
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PETWORTH—A-1 cond. Owner's home, 2 front rms.; so. expos.; l. h. k. incl. ph., elec. gas, $33.50. 2 Adults. AD. 1782.

PHELPS PL., 1835—2 rms., kit., bath. Also 4 rms., kit., bath; elec refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; also 3 rooms, kit. and bath, ecelectric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and enclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30; 3 rms., kit., bath, $60 mo. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 1303—1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed, $42.50. Also 2 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 & $52.50. Refrig. on house current.
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RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Resident manager.
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RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1—2 lge. front rooms and kitchen; newly dec.; gas and electricity; reas.; $40. DE. 5648.

THE PARKVIEW, 610 Irving St. NW.—3 rooms, kit., bath; adults; $38.50.

THE BOND — 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45; Frigidaire and elevator.

TK. PK., MD.—New, mod. apts.; 2 bedrms., living rm., elec. kit., dinette, tile bath, shower, $60. 721 Erie ave. SH. 4378-J.

TWO rms. and kit.; bright, airy; near car, bus. 1352 Fairmont st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—FAMILY APT. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration free.

7th ST. N. W., 1120—5 rms., kit., bath, $45 mo.
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11th ST. N.W., 1107 (downtown)—1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
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14TH ST. NW., 1102—Modern 3 and 4 rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath. DI. 7470.

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15th St., 3025—2 large rooms, kit., bath; newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

18th St., 1208 (near Conn. Ave. and M st.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath, fireplace, $65
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

18TH ST. N.W., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19th ST., 1338 (just off Dupon Circle)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month.
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5121 5TH ST. NW.—1 room, kit., screened porch, semiprivate bath; private home; express bus. GE. 4664.

427 4TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water and janitor service; furnished; rent, $32.50. MEtropolitan 5400.

1015 N ST. N.W., (ALABAMA)—4 rms., kit. and bath, $65 and $72.50 mo.; electric refrigerator. Resident manager.
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1901 WYOMING AVE. (Altamont)—Four rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2709 17TH ST. NE.—$35. 3-room apt., block from cars. Adults. POtomac 2635-J.

3001 CEDAR ST., Mount Rainier, Md.—3 rooms, $37.50; 4 rooms, $47.50; modern kitchen; elec., heat, h. w. included; newly decorated; open daily. GR. 3375.

ONLY $50—Recep. hall, 3 very large rms., kit., bath, porch; adults only. LAVENIA, 618 F st. ne.

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC.
1326 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE WILSON.
412 First St. SE.
2 rooms, kitch. and bath.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. See resident manager.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$45.00

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Also 1 rm., bath....$32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator..$49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rms., kit. & bath....$52.50, $65.00
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator $50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch..$80.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

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Electric Refrigeration on H. C. Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

THE STANLEY,
1411 Harvard.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.50.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$55.00
Above apts. have electric refrigeration.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., No. 304—2 rms., kit., bath, elec, gas, refrig. $47.50
1004 11TH ST. N.W., No. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas 37.50
616 7TH ST. S.W.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 37.50
939 EYE ST. N.W., No. 2—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed 35.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
$65 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; corner apt.; newly decorated. See Resident Manager. NOrth 3280.

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New de luxe four-family, semidetached apartment buildings adjoining Catholic University grounds. High, cool, comfortable and convenient. Delightfully planned and the ultimate in appointments; introducing the new utility inclosed porch in addition to living room, dining room, kitchen, bed room and tiled bath; available for September and October occupancy. Very large rooms; heat and hot water furnished. Rents, $52.50 and $55. Evenings call J. J. O'Marr, EMerson 9441.
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Out Michigan ave. to 10th st. ne., thence 2 blocks north to Taylor.

AIR-COOLED,
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NEW BUILDING.
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—
3 rms., bath, ref. ......$50.00-$52.50
HEATED.
340 11st ST. S.E.—
4 rms., bath $60.00
308 2nd ST. S.E., NO. 2—
5 rms., bath $59.50
223 6th ST. S.E.—
3 rms., bath, elec., refg..$52.50-$57.50
647 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 3—
4 rms., bath $55.00
914 S. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 4—
3 rms., bath $52.50
220 4th ST. S.E., NO. 2—
5 rms., bath $52.50
210 1st ST. S.E., NO. 1—
4 rms., bath, elec. refg. $50.00
902 MASS. AVE. N.E., NO. 2—
5 rms., bath $50.00
1377 A ST. N.E.—
5 rms., bath $49.50
1626 21st PL. S. E., NO. 3—
3 rms., bath $47.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E., NO. 7—
3 rms., bath, elec. refrig. $47.50
310 E. CAPITOL ST., NO. 4-12—
3 rms., bath, elec. refg. $47.50
616 A ST. S.E., NO. 15—
4 rms., bath $45.00
328 11th ST. S.E.—
4 rms., bath $45.00
1101 PENNA. AVE. S.E., NO. 6—
3 rms., bath, elec. refg. $42.50
719 8th ST. S.E.—
3 rms., and 5 rms., bath.$35.00-$42.50
116 15th ST. N.E., NO. 2—
4 rms., bath $40.00
623 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—
2 rms., 3 r. and 4 r., b...$30.00-$42.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST. 'A—
3 rms., bath $35.00
122 D ST. S.E., NO. 1—
3 rms., bath $35.00
638 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—
3 rms., bath $32.50
649 EAST CAPITOL ST. B—
2 rms. $16.50
FLATS (UNHEATED).
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5 rms., gas, heat., elec. $50.00
1357 S. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 1—
4 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. ..$48.50
700 F ST. S.E., NO. 2—
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. $42.50
2218 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., NO. 1—
4 rms., bath, gas, heat., elec. ..$38.00
1334½ E ST. N.E.—
4 rms., bath, latrobe heat, elec. $27.50
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Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
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TWO & THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
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TILE BATHS
$51.50 to $68.50
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Available in this distinctive apartment hotel
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large foyer, sun parlor.
Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garage.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED,
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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electricity Furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
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306 18TH PLACE NE.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration. (Ttenant furnishes own heat). $42.50.
115 FIFTH STREET SE.
Housekeeping apartment of 2 large rooms and semi-private bath. Electric refrigeration. Heat and hot water included, $25; adults only.
4474 CONDUIT RD. NW.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Locker. Heat included, $55. Available Sept. 18.
THE ZEBULON APTS.
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Several desirable apartments, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, heat and hot water. Practically new. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
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CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen, at $70 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

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Front apts., 3 rms., kit. and bath, $55; 4 rms., kit. and bath, $60-$65; free elec. refrigeration.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines; 1 rm., rec. hall, bath, $30 and $32.50; 2 rms., rec. hall, kit, bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $60; corner apt.; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50.
3 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches; cor., $57.50.
2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. Very reasonable rental.
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6 rms., kit., bath, $55.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

$47.50—646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, sleeping porch, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; garage; redecorated, comfortable apartment in a convenient location.
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$39.50 115 E St. SE.—4 rooms and bath. Nwly. dec. See Jan. or call NA. 9795

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$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Free gas, electricity. Refrigeration. 24-hour service. MEtropolitan 5630.

$95.00 5 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, 1819 G ST. NW. Rent includes electricity, gas and refrigeration; 3 exposures; large reception hall. 24-hour service.

$60.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. NW. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork, large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 8900.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor, Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.

The Home
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$67.50—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

The Ripley
1424 R Street N.W.
$50.00—Convenient downtown location. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.

The Cedric
1120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Manager.

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Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
National 4815

NEW APARTMENTS
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1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch, bath $49.50
2nd Street Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
New duplex apt., 3 and 4 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat...$52.50
4041-4037 7th St. N.E. (Brookland)
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch, bath $52.50
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
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CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $80
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-hour Elevator Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $73.50
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms kitchen and bath.....$65
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2356 40TH ST. N.W.
Corner Calvert St. NW., new building. Now ready.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$59.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard, 2 elevators.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$[illegible].00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1440 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Gas, electricity and electric refrigeration included in rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
PHILIP P. PEYSER.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

THE ROMAINE.
1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 large outside rooms, kit., bath...$55

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

DOWNTOWN.
1527 EYE ST. NW.
Opposite Veterans' Bureau.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

TIVOLI,
PARK RD. AND HIATT PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, excellent condition; reasonable rent.
$37.50—$39.50
APPLY JANITOR.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2221 40TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $55.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $37.50.
Resident Manager, DE. 0578.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$68.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
****
THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment and bath. Built-in tub with shower. Newly decorated. $90. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DL 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; no children; rent, $47.50. Phone COl. 1348.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, near stores, theater, car line, etc.; 2 rooms, kitch., bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, kitch., bath, porch, $55 including electric refrigeration.
2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Half Block West of Conn. Ave. on Quiet Shaded Street.
High elevation; bright, sunny apts., elec. refrigeration. 1 room, kitch., bath, to 3 rooms, kit., bath, $45 to $65. See manager.
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Clarion Apts. Near street car, bus, stores, theater, etc. 1 room, bath, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitch., bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, kit., bath, $55; 4 rooms, kit., bath, $62.50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NAtional 0334.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$41.00
Resident Manager. North 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.

DOWNTOWN.
1323 VERMONT AVE. NW.
Newly decorated apts. of 1 room, unusually large kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Low rentals. Keys at Apt. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $45.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

THE MARCHETA.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, bedroom equipped with Murphy bed $55.00
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower $40.00
All modern equipment. Frigidaire on house current. Apply Resident Manager. WEst 0780.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
NATIONAL 8080.

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $100.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $125.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Col. Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library; just off 4th & Penna. Avenue.)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Cross Ventilation*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

Ring for Janitor or Call
NAtional 1403

NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS
301-305 Hamilton St. N.W.
5204-5208 3rd St. N.W.
Conveniently located near stores and transportation.
$55.00 per month
Large living room—cross ventilation in bedrooms—large dinette—large closets—bath—kitchen—Venetian blinds—awnings—opposite park.
Resident Manager on Premises
PAUL D. CRANDALL, Agent
Investment Bldg. DI. 9246

No Increase in Rents!

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50
2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50
1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

The Ravenswood
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
½ Block from 16th & Columbia Rd.
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
The Iris
1420 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50.00 & $55.00
Refrigeration on house current.
1441 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$48.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Newly decorated.
Refrigeration on house current.

For above apartments: Call Resident Manager ADams 8810

The Ambassador
Immediate Possession
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S: Opp. Scottish Rite)
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Newly Renovated
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332

2807-9 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$35.00

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00 and $67.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 207—Bedroom, living room, dining room, kit., bath $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house. Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$47.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette............$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1841 Col. Rd. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., dinette & porch, $65.00
3 rms., k., b., dinette & porch, $90.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$55
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard Service.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$37.50
Electrolux.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard. Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & b., gas and elec. included $40.00

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer and porch, $70.00
Elect. Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.

1609-1611 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$59.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FREE.
See Resident Manager at 1609 31st St.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
G. E. refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1246 9TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigerator included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch $100.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $120.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $70.00
1 room, d. a., kit., bath, dressing room $52.50
Resident Manager, or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Low Rents
Good Service
1916 17th St. N.W.
"A Nice Place to Live"
No Increase in Rent
Long-Term Leases to Tenants
Unusually large rooms, closets.
Newly decorated.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Mgr. or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Rent.......................$60.00
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178

2605 Adams Mill Rd.—$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side porch, electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtional 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

3625 16TH STREET N.W.
The Ricardo: A large apartment overlooking Rock Creek Park now available, consisting of very large reception hall, living room with adjoining porch, full size dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath with built-in shower. Apartment has three exposures. $95.
Also available: Large living room, dresing closet with in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in shower. $50.
Elevator, electric refrig. on house current.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1317 M St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
$20 to $45
1717 Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch; refrigeration on house current.
$55
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available... 2 to 5 spacious rooms...large dinettes and kitchenettes...electric refrigeration...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby... restricted clientele...conservative rentals...delightful sun deck.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Open for Inspection Today
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
3323 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
(Corner 16th and Monroe Sts.)
•
One room, efficiency kitchen and bath.
One room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.
One room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included in Rentals.
$49.50 to $72.50
•
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refriveration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing closet $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and and fireplace $65.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Res. Mgr. Electric Refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$50.00

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

Make a *Move* for the Better *This Fall*
TO A Distinctly Different Apartment
The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, turn left on 39th to Idaho Ave.
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Large Rooms G-E Electric Kitchens
Large Closets Special Sinks
Casement Windows Venetian Blinds
Sun Deck—Secretarial Service
Entire Building Air-Cooled—Resident Manager
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED,
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Randall Mansions: Available now. Large living room with balcony overlooking Rock Creek Park, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in shower. $62.50.
Available Oct. 1: a similar apt. on first floor of this attractive building. $57.50.
Elevator. Apartments lighted and may be inspected any evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Ready for immediate occupancy.
5 rooms, 2 baths and large foyer;
4 rooms, 2 baths and large foyer;
1 room and bath.
Also available, large suite of any number of rooms desired. We invite your inspection at any time during the day or evening to see these beautiful apartments of unusual large rooms. Situated in one of the most convenient and desirable residential sections in Washington.
Resident Manager—MEt. 2537.
The Munsey Trust Co.
NAtional 8080

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
NO INCREASE IN RENT
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet.... As low as $45.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9119

Attractive Apartments
3407-09-11
29th St. N.W.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 per mo.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00 per mo.
These buildings are located in a desirable and restricted residential section on a quiet street one block west of Connecticut Avenue at Ordway and near the new Uptown Theatre. "April shower" roof cooling system has just been installed to insure maximum summer comfort. The buildings are surrounded by a large, fenced-in garden.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50 to $59.50
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

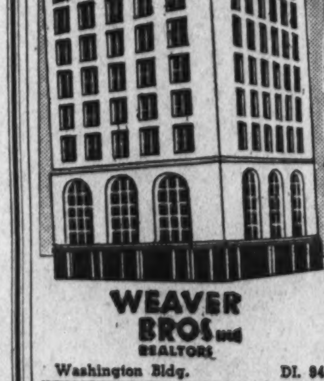
Offices—Rent 50

CORNER 5th and F sts.—Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

F ST. NW., 602 (near all courts and Gov't bldgs.)—Heat, light and janitor furnished. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

2 ROOMS on second floor Tippett Bldg. Call Mr. Tippett, Berwyn 300.

OFFICE SPACE IN
THE WASHINGTON BUILDING
NOW AVAILABLE
Ideal business office location; opposite U. S. Treasury. 24-hour elevator service. Reasonable rentals. A few choice suites in this modern fireproof structure.



WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Stores—Rent 53

CONN. AVE. NW., 2624.—Large store and basement; suitable store and loca. for nearly any kind of business. Young & Simon, 340 Woodward Bldg., DI. 5180.

312-14 21ST ST. (Near Govt. Buildings). Reasonable rental. Approximate size each, 12x40.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFULLY FURN.—5 rooms, Oriental rugs, oil burner, Venetian blinds; reas. 1402 N. Glebe rd., Arling., Va., WAl.1244

HOLLY ST. NW., 1321—Attrac. detached home; 3 bedrooms; large closets; bath; 30-ft. living rm.; open fireplace; elec. refrig.; maid's rm.; h.-w. h., with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch.; gar. Owner, RA. 2835, for appointment.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone WI. 5779.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4510 49TH ST. NW.—Beautiful furn.; det., cor lot; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; open fireplace; 2 porches; oil heat; long lease. EMerson 1589.

4211 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Det., mod., 7 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor bedrm., bath), beautif. furn.; oil heat; gar.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisc. Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

2251 NO. VERMONT ST.
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Nicely furnished; wooded lot. $105 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, Va., near Belle Haven—Colonial type home; six rooms with bath. Full basement, built-in garage. Screened porch. h.-h. h.; large living room with open fireplace. $57.50 month. Call ALexandria 972-W-1.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, continuous hot water; electric refrigeration; large attic, built-in garage; close to bus and car line. 1733 Kenyon st. nw.; $85. ADams 1050.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, garage; ideal arrangement. Call EM. 2595, Owner.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 6 rooms ba., $85; 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., sun parlor, oil heat, $165; 9 rms., 1 ba., $95; west of Georgetown, suitable for 2 families, 4 rooms, ba. each floor, $80; nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings phone CLeveland 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3626 Norton pl. nw.—Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining room, inclosed sun room, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near school, shops and churches. Bus at corner; $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

FOR LEASE unfurnished, 9 W. Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., attractive 8-room house; large living room, inclosed sleeping porch, automatic oil heat and hot water, electric refrigeration; garage; large lot; shrubbery, trees, flowers; adjacent Chevy Chase Club. Apply Thomas J. Fisher or Randall Hagner Co.

FOXALL—Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat, built-in garage. Corner lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WIsconsin 5779.

GLOVER PARK—10 minutes ride to city; 2 modern homes with modern improvements; $77.50 and $90. Call Faust H. Carbon, GR. 3275.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 815 (1 block north of Madison)—$65. 6-room, brick, excel. condition; covered front porch; 2 rear screened and glassed-in porches; 3 bedrooms. Close to schools, stores, trans. Avail. immediately for year's lease. Open Sunday, 11-1 and 2:30-5. CLeve. 9161.

OTIS ST. NE., 1903—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches. No children below age of 12. One block from Taft Jr. High School. $65 month.

OPPORTUNITY! 3541 Holmead pl. nw.—Near 14th st. nw. and Spring rd.; 6 nice rooms, porches, 2-car garage; $65 per month; convenient location. Inspect now! Better not delay. Call E. W. Bailey, agt., AD. 4786.

RADNOR HEIGHTS—5-room house; good cond.; high elev.; overlook. Wash.; $55. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee highway and Lee blvd. Falls Church 507.

RENT—Cleveland Park. Eight rooms, near school and stores, $90. Seen Sunday after 2. 3006 Ordway st. nw.

SEATON PL. NW., 32—$47.50 per mo. Entire 2d fl. double house; fine condition; Rms.: 2 bed, 1 hall, living, dining, kitchen, bath, part bsmt. & attic. Furnace good condition; comfortable; Key, 48 Seaton pl. nw.

2106 FIRST ST. NW.—Conveniently located; arranged for 2 families. Key at Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

1022 Spring rd. nw., 6 r., b. $55
808 Delafield pl. nw., 6 r., b. $57.50
3827 14th st. nw., 6 r., b. $65
4907 4th st. nw., 8 r., b. $75
INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1407—Lovely det. 6 rms., gar., refrig. Auto. heat. $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
GEorgia 8300 or COlumbia 1882.

221 8TH ST. NE.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage, $60.00.
6705 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
7 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, 3-car garage. (Bath on first floor.)
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 3.
501 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
Semidet. 6-rm. brick, tile bath; 1-car garage; $67.50 mo. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

5519 CONN. AVE. NW., 8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas automatic) $150.00
3715 WINDOM PL. NW., 6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. ....$ 85.00
501 ALLISON ST. NW., 6 rms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage.......$ 75.00
3114 CHANNING ST. NE., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h. ....$ 52.50
50 NEW YORK AVE. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h. ....$ 50.00
205 F ST. NW., 5 rms., water, gas.$ 25.00
325 FIRST ST. SE., 7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. ....$ 65.00
30 FRANKLIN ST. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; vacant Sept. 15 ....$ 55.00
507 G ST. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h. ....$ 55.00
4907 7TH ST. NW., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h...............$ 70.00
311 4TH ST. NE., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat ....$ 37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $72.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HYATTS HILLS, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; $52.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

2018 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Eight rooms, two baths; h.-w. h., oil burner; nice residential section; conveniently located; $90.
LEE D. LATIMER,
722 Investment Bldg.

Upper Connecticut Ave.
Semidetached, corner, 8 rooms and bath, parquet floors, large front and rear porches, oil heat, $92.50. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 3-car garage; large rear yard. Electric refrigeration, $85.00.
110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. $75.
751 SILVER SPRING AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, inclosed porch, garage; $51.25.
8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage, electric refrigerator and range. $76.25.
3107 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; gas heat and refrigeration; hardwood floors and inclosed porch; $85.00.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; detached garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA., 2300 N. Kenmore St.—New apt.; 4 rooms and bath, furn.; h.-w. h.; refrig., elec., gas; h.-w. included; reas.; references; empl. adults. WA. 6897.

CABIN JOHN CAR LINE—Furn. cottage, 3 rms., screened porch, elec., $27.50 mo or sell. Phone CLar. 201-W.

MODERN COTTAGE with own river front, Wellington Villa, Mt. Vernon h'way. Living rm., fireplace; 2 bedrooms, elec. kit., screened porch. ALex. 31-F-4.

NEW 5-rm. brick; 2 screened and 1 sleeping porch; excellent location; $80; others priced from $35 to $80. WA. 7969 or CLar. 1001.

Continued on Following Page.

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

SIX ROOMS and bath, h.-w. h., gas, elec. refrig.; 4 acres; chicken house and barn; fruit and garden. Merrifield, Va., on Lee Highway, 30 minutes to Washington; $55; new, modern. Mr. Schuler.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—New detached; beautiful trees, gardens, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tiled baths, fireplace, porch, oil heat, garage, adults. 3 Clagett rd., GR. 1350-W.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., $65.
Mod. 5-rm. bungalow; basement; h.-w. h.; cor. lot; conveniently located; fine residential sec. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292, day and evenings.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

DAIRY FARM, Forest Glen, Md., a suburb of Washington. Beautiful grounds adjacent to National Park College, consisting of 120 acres with modern dairy barns, silo, feed storage, etc. Accommodates 20 cows. Also hog house, fenced separate from dairy, sufficient to take care of 100 hogs. Chicken houses will take care of 2,000 chickens, all well fenced. House for owner and tenant house. College will buy a part of products. Possession may be had January 1, 1938. Call Mr. Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH—4-room cottage (furn.) Accommodate 6 to 8; 2 weeks from Sept. 12. $15. COl. 6498.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS. WANTED.
We have waiting lists. Our special service to prospective tenants gives you quicker results. Phone your vacancies to us. No charge for listings. Liberal commission.
CALL MR. GILLER, NAt. 7697, Br. 3
Sunday 10 to 1.

WANTED—House to rent at once, or will buy on straight monthly payments. Must be in perfect condition, near school and car lines; high elevation. Prefer Takoma or Silver Spring. Prefer oil heat. Eight or nine rooms; $50 or $60 monthly. Children. Good references. FELIX DISTRITO, SHepherd 2339.

Sale Business Property 64

CORNER property; commercial zone; 15,691 sq. ft., 98 ft. on Wilson blvd. in shopping district; priced reasonably. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 106 Spring St.—Reconditioned house; 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining room, kitchen and bath; screened side prch; h.-w. h.; price, $7,750. Small cash payment, terms like rent. Call WIsconsin 3184 or NA. 0451.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5-room brick house; reasonable terms; located at 509 North Nelson st., Clarendon, Va. Phone Clarendon 1423 or WI. 6490.

HAVE several Mt. Pleasant, Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, also American University Park modern homes, priced reasonable. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000. Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fed. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, EM. 5091.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone WI. 5779.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Occupant-owner must sell immediately almost new five-room brick bungalow; floored attic, high basement, attractive fireplace, built-in bookshelves, oil burner, large side porch, cement floor; lot 50-125; back yard fenced; reasonable cash payment, balance two trusts, no renewals. See Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 603 McNeill rd. SH. 1371-R.

WE PICKED IT AS THE CHOICE OF THE CROP. Five-room bungalow, Silver Spring; 2 bedrooms, screened porch, fireplace, large lot and garage; can be bought under $6,500.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

2930 Tennyson St.

In the lovely "Tall Oaks" section of Chevy Chase, D. C. New brick Colonial home of fine quality construction; 6 rooms and 2 baths; breakfast room or den; attached garage; every modern comfort. An ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME. And AIR CONDITIONED!

ALSO SOLD!
2918 Tennyson
6286 29th St.

$12,500
Easy Terms

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
MEtro. 1143

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
2115 3rd. St. N.E.
A Home That Helps Pay For Itself

All brick—in perfect condition—and located just one-half block from Rhode Island Ave. Good neighborhood, and near everything, including schools, stores, churches and transportation. Arranged and now being used for two families, which provides enough income to practically take care of the monthly payments.

SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

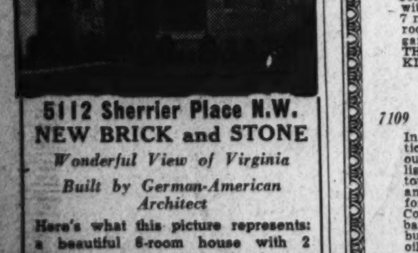
This is also ideal for a family needing 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed sleeping porch or den on the first floor. Automatic oil heat; completely insulated; detached garage and many other features which make this such an outstanding value. SEE THIS TODAY!

EASY TERMS!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 3rd St. N.E., right ½ block to home.

For further information call
Mr. Herring, DI. 3830

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K Street N.W.



5112 Sherrier Place N.W.
NEW BRICK and STONE
Wonderful View of Virginia
Built by German-American Architect

Here's what this picture represents: a beautiful 6-room house with 2 complete tiled baths with shower. There's space for 2 additional rooms in the attic. Suggi wood paneling in dining room. Space for recreation room in basement. Lavatory in basement, and space for maid's room. Built-in garage. Front porch and sun porch in back. Entrance with wardrobe closet. Furred walls, slate roof, fully insulated. Timken oil burner; automatic hot-water heat. Complete oxford cabinet kitchen. Sturdy and solid; built for a lifetime. Lot 100x125.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Financed to Suit You

Near everything. Recreational playground for chilren. One-half block to Cabin John street car and Conduit Road bus.

Directions: Out Conduit road, left on 5100 block to house. Key at 5114 Sherrier place northwest.

A. O. BURGHARDT
2300 19th St. N.W. COl. 2386
Experts and Brokers Invited

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL SPECIALS.
10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, overlooking Capitol and Supreme Court bldg., also 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; near 5th and East Capitol sts. Only $8,450. Also have corner near the Capitol, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; only $11,450 and several 6-room houses, reasonable. Better call at once E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEAR CONN. AVE. & SCHOOLS.
Excellent, new center-hall Colonial; master bedroom, 13x21 ft.; library, maid's rm. & bath, recreation room; air-conditioned. 4726 Reno rd. $19,250. CL. 6400. Apt. 323.

3058 CLINTON ST. N.E.
6 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, $300 cash. 5-room bungalow, a. m. i. garage, $300 cash, $45 mo. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E., NO. 4338.

$5,500—ROSEMONT, VA.
Lovely 5-room bungalow in excellent location; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, full basement garage screened porch large lot; convenient terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

4622 43RD PL. N.W.
Modern semidetached home in quiet residential section. Exceptionally priced at $7,250 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, hot-water heat, large lot, 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

PARK VIEW, $5,750.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-6
606 LAMONT ST. NW.
Semidetached, 6-room brick; hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen, weather-stripped throughout; automatic heat, garage. A real home buy; terms arranged. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
(Near Cathedral Ave.)
Lovely English type home on 80-ft. wooded lot, center entrance, 34-ft. living room with fireplace, 5 master bedrooms, 4½ baths. New condition; oil heat; double garage. Open daily and Sunday.
R. E. LATIMER CO.
GEo. 8114. GEo. 1271.

1345 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Select 7-room (3 bedrooms) detached house in splendid location. Oil h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration and gas range. Breakfast room and lavatory and toilet on first floor. Large space for recreation room in basement. Ample closet space. Large front porch. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Price is right and terms are easy.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI 1015.

A Beautiful Bungalow In Franconia, Va.

Situated on almost 2 acres of ground, and in a very desirable section, yet only 10 miles from downtown Washington. Excellent floor plan and 3 bedrooms (2 of the bedrooms are on the finished second floor), one complete bath and provisions made for an additional bath on the second floor. Completely modern, electricity and a dependable water system; hot-water heat. Detached garage and chicken house. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Known locally as "The Sullivan Home." The low price that has been set upon this home will surprise you.

Easy Terms
OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, past George Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, then turn right 8/10 of a mile to Franconia road. Turn left under bridge and follow road (Franconia road) straight ahead about 3 miles to house on left, marked by our sign.

For further information call Mr. Herring (evenings TEmple 3952) with

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830

today's best home values

1400 Holly Street
Corner residence newly completed in beautiful Shepherd Park N.W. Detached brick; quality construction; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; den and lavatory on main floor; recreation room; 2-car garage with guest room above. Furnished by Hilda Miller.
$18,950

322 East-West Highway
Only one remaining of six new quality homes. Lovely location, midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., at first traffic light past D. C. line. Center hall Colonial brick; 6 rooms and 2 baths; recreation room; built-in garage; automatic heat; lovely landscaped lot.
$11,500

6800 Bradley Boulevard
A small estate in the select section adjoining "KENWOOD." Spacious grounds; individual architecture and materials; 11 rooms and 4 baths; many special features that must be seen to be appreciated fully! Price and terms amazingly low!

18 W. Virgilia St.
In the choicest section of Chevy Chase, Md., just a few doors west of Conn. Ave. New center hall brick Colonial. AIR CONDITIONED with separate room control; 7 rooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car brick garage; lovely grounds. THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.
$16,950

7109 Stratford Road
In the charming wooded section of Edgemoor, Md. Drive out Wisc. Ave. to first traffic light, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane and left ½ mile to Stratford Rd. New center hall Colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; large screened porch; built-in garage; automatic oil heat; large wooded site.
$9,950
Easy Terms

4838 Sixteenth Street
Just one door South of Blagden Ave. in select wooded section of Upper Sixteenth. New brick residence; AIR CONDITIONED; 7 rooms and 2 baths; recreation room; Venetian blinds; many special features. A permanently GOOD location, and a sound value!
$18,500

7733 Sixteenth Street
A new QUALITY HOME in the choice Upper Sixteenth section, and well worthy of its environment. English design with 8 rooms and 3 baths; recreation room; every modern refinement. Built by Harry Poretsky. * * * Also—next door is new Colonial home at $23,500. These are ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES.
$21,500

J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTORS.
1732 K Street N.W.
MEtro. 1143

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

Longfellow St. Near 16th.
Beautifuly shaded corner lot with home in new house condition. Five bedrooms, 2 on first floor.
EASY TERMS.
Sunday CLeveland 3572. At night call GEorgia 8625. Ask for Mr. Jackson.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, beautiful recreation room, plastered attic; 2-car detached garage on paved alley; deep lot. Price $13,250.

Semi-detached; 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, plastered attic, built-in garage. $8,950.
Clyde C. Dunnington CL. 2428

TAKOMA, D. C.
$7,950—Charming detached masonry home; lot 45x100; first floor has 5 rooms, bath and inclosed porch; second floor, 3 rooms and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weatherstrips, electric refrigeration; garage; one block from Walter Reed.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Suns., Eves., Phone GE. 4987.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
FOR QUICK SALE, $8,000.
3731 Jocelyn st., ½ block off Conn. ave. Refined section. Semidetached, 6 rooms, open fireplaces, servants' room, screened, glass inclosed porches; parquet floors; a. m. i.; building and loan trust, $7,000. Open for inspection, Owner, CLev. 3143.

6626 32nd Street

In the popular "Barnaby Woods" section of Chevy Chase, D. C. New quality reproduction of fine Old Colonial architecture, set amid towering shade trees. Real quality construction; 6 rooms and 2 baths; den on main floor; automatic heat; attached brick garage; many special refinements.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

$14,450
Easy Terms

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
MEtro. 1143

$4,875 Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New Bungalow

Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms, completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen — carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.

Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. WIs. 4396

Less Than Rental Terms
LOHR HOMES
$6,950 & $7,250

Most attractive community in Arlington, Va., close in—10c bus fare. Monthly payments, no renewal of loans. Latest structural features such as poured concrete foundations, parged walls, steel casement windows; thoroughly insulated; slate roof; gas and electric kitchen; hot water and oil heat. White, clear oak floors, tiled bath; 60-foot lot and completely improved—no assessments of any kind. 100% restricted and protected neighborhood standards.

Hines Waverly Hills Addition

Go out Lee Highway to Taylor Street, turn left and follow signs.

"The Talk of Arlington County"

Come and See Is All We Ask
Sample house open every afternoon.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Agents
1511 K St. N.W. DIst. 7740

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw., 9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc.; imm. possession; reas. price and terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st. 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

BUY LOTS AT A REDUCED PRICE, terms, in D. C., Md., Va.; few for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Nearby Virginia, beautiful quarter to one acre restricted building sites. Some wooded. Sewer, water, electric, improved sts.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Suburban Lots 69A

BY OWNER. 3½ acres; portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon; natural growth of shade; suitable for a park, hotel or palatial residence. Price, $5,000. Phone ALex. 3171.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA—Owner must sacrifice 8-room, 2-bath house with 2-car garage; located on a beautiful lot in Rosemont. Will take a desirable lot in exchange for part of his equity. Call JAckson 1818.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 1707 Duke St.—Modern old Colonial brick home, center hall, 8 delightful rooms, 6 fireplaces large side porch, basement, h.-w. h., blower, beautiful lawn, frontage 110 ft., depth 228 ft.; 2-car garage. This house has been kept in a fine state of preservation. One of the few old homes left in Alexandria with large grounds. Price, $11,500.
WASHINGTON & KANE—Realtors,
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

ARLINGTON—Attractive, modern 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; large lot, ideal location. Close to Lee Blvd.; $5,250. $300 cash, $45 per month.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 2038.

ARDMORE, MD.—Six-room house, water, electricity; 1¼ acres ground; furnace heat; $3,800; $500 down, $25 per month.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave. Hyatttsville, Md. GR. 1826.

ARLINGTON COUNTY — Very attractive brand-new Dutch colonial; 7-room, all-stone house, with latest appointments; lovely fireplace; recreation room and extra lavatory; built-in garage; large landscaped lot; owner forced to sell; sacrifice, $7,950. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee hway. and Lee blvd Falls Church 507.

BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale; 6 rooms, modern improvements, 1 acre ground, plenty shade; 1 block from bus, close to schools, churches, stores. Small cash payment; balance can be arranged. 409 First st., East Riverdale, Md.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room, 2-story house, with 3 bedrooms, modern bath with built-in tub and shower; electricity; large lot with shady lawn and excellent garden. Close to Washington-Baltimore boulevard, schools, etc. Price, $3,250. Terms. Call owner, NA. 8095, or stop by 915 10th st. nw.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS — Attractive new all-brick., 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement. Insulated, weatherstripped. $6,250. Easy terms. MR. BRAND, ALex. 2352 or CL. 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Takes Two to Make a Party

And these two :Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard make their newest picture, "The Life of the Party," which is now playing locally.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow, ONLY ONE YEAR OLD; full basement, h.-w. h., brick garage; good location of Falls Church, just off Lee H'way. Can be sacrificed for less than $6,000. Already well financed. J. C. Hoskins, Lee H'wsy and Lee Blvd, Falls Church 507.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—10 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; lot, 50x150. Owner leaving for Florida will take $6,000. $500 cash; balance monthly.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEAT 5-ROOM bungalow, nearly new, all modern, furnished or unfurnished, lovely forest front with shade trees; desirable location in nearby Maryland, near street car and bus; $2,500; small down and monthly payments. Call HIllside 0392.

NEW ENGLAND Colonial home of 10 spacious rooms, located in quiet and refined village, 15 miles from Washington. Complete with 3 baths, 4 master bedrooms, drawing room, 18x40; 6 fireplaces; inviting porch and lovely grounds. Equipped with oil burner, electric range and refrigerator. Affectionately kept and ready for many years of happy living. 3 acres in all. Clear of debt and priced at $17,000; $8,500 cash and balance $100 and interest per month. Shown by Appointment and offered by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

OAKCREST—Foreclosed property; 5 large rooms and bath; a. m. i., with garage and beautiful wooded lot; $6,500. Call JAckson 1818.

VA.—12 miles out, 4 acres, 6-room house, electricity, furnace heat, outbuildings, good garden land, plenty of fruit and shade, good road; near cars and buses. $3,700; good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., WAlnut 7280.

6 ROOMS AND BATH; hot water; oil heat. Lot, 65x150; $6,500. Terms can be arranged.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

$250 DOWN and $45 mo. Attractive 5-rm. bungalow; large lot; shade; garage; 10c bus; only 5 min. D. C. $5,250. WA. 6959.

HOMES—LOTS—ACREAGE.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

$8,950.
Country club grove; new 7-room brick; this is an exclusive neighborhood. Private and unusual; trees abound with hilly slopes and ravines. Where can you get these features for this low price?
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
Falls Church 68. Eves., Sun., 654.

Here Is Value and Year-Round Comfort at No Extra Cost.
NEW 5-ROOM HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
$7,950.
508 Greenwood Ave.,
Takoma Park, Md.
Detached Colonial-style home of superior brick construction. Has 2 large bedrooms. Master bedroom has 2 closets, large 30-ft. concrete front porch, Colonial fireplace in living room; modern kitchen, large attic; cement basement; detached garage; large lot. Open till 9 p. m. Drive out Carroll Ave., one block past Sanitarium to Greenwood, left 3 blocks to house.
Easy Terms Gladly Arranged.
G. S. BENNETT. NORTH 2076.

New 3 Bedroom Home, $6,900
409 N. IRVING ST., CLARENDON, VA.
Near Pershing Drive; beautiful home with all the finest appointments. Lovely bath, den, porch, garage; desirable location; 10c bus. Easy terms. See Mr. Perkins or
WA. 7164. LIVINGTON. Clar. 1789.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, ALex 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

$10,450.
New 7-room brick, near Army and Navy Country Club. This house is beautifully situated on a hill with long view over delightful country section and hills. Quick to District. Large recreation room with fireplace.
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
Falls Church 68. Eves., Sun. 654.

$5,250.
New 5-room bungalow, h.w. h., oak floors, lot 172x190; dlightful country house, within 25 minutes from downtown Washington; small down payment, balance like rent.
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
Falls Church 68. Eves., Sun., 654.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AGE AND ILL HEALTH compel sale two of best large farms in Montg. Co., both with nearly 250 acres; less than $60 per acre; one with very fine brick house, other with 100-year-old stone homestead; both with stone barns and other good buildings. State road frontages; electric available; well watered. These are among the best bargain anywhere. Real opportunities for shrewd buyers.
R. B. FARQUHAR, AD. 0303.

ANTEBELLUM MANSION on 213 acres, 21 miles from Washington over hard road. House has 10 large rooms, 5 fireplaces, center hall, high ceilings and porch with stately columns. Beautiful view of mountains; 2 tenant houses, large barn and other buildings. A place of unusual possibilities. Price, $20,000; $4,000 cash, assume long-term trust for balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEW BARGAIN FARM CATALOG—Just out! Farms, country homes, highway businesses. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

42 ACRES excellent land, a few acres wooded, balance cleared; 4-room bungalow, fine orchard, well, on large stream, near good road, within 25 miles of Washington, including the farm implements, two horses, two heifers and five acres of corn. A real bargain at $3,000 with $1,000 cash, balance easy. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Or Write
R. F. D. No. 2. C. B. CROSS, Fairfax, Va.

266 ACRES, Clark Co., Va., 14-room brick mansion adjoining beautiful Oak Grove, on Route No. 7; adapted horse-breeding farm. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

190 ACRES on main highway, 27 miles from Washington; new 7-room house; price $35 per acre.
60 ACRES, on hard road, 27 miles from Washington. Price $20 per acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

71-ACRE FARM—25 miles from Washington on State gravel road, just off macadam road; 60 acres clear, balance wooded; good 7-room house with fine view; barn, 30x50, and other necessary farm buildings; clear of debt and priced at $3,150; $1,050 cash, balance to suit. Offered by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

10-ACRE FARM—Fronts on 2 main h'ways; 10 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., 2 barns, hog and chicken house, shade trees; best soil in Montgomery County and 10 miles to Washington.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

MARYLAND FARMS.
32 ACRES, MODERN HOUSE, $7,350.
Sandy Spring section, level land, attractive house, 6 rooms and bath, electric lights, large barn, poultry house. Terms.
330-ACRE TOBACCO FARM, $7,000.
One of the best farms in southern Maryland, on State road. Farm has shown a nice profit each year. Sassafras loam. About half under cultivation. Very attractive house surrounded with fine trees. Several streams and springs.
278 ACRES, Montgomery County, $16,000.
Fine old farm with brick colonial house, stone barn, corn houses, stone slave quarters, stone meat house, land very fertile, well watered, largely in blue grass. Aged owner will sacrifice.
Several equipped dairy farms and other small equipped farms, from $7,500.

VIRGINIA FARMS.
EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM, $20,000.
Near Leesburg, on hard road. Good residence, tenant house, 30 acres woods. 35 acres bluegrass, balance cultivated. Fertile land. Modern dairy barn. Good fencing. Streams in all pastures. Several outbuildings. Price includes stock and equipment. Large Federal Farm loan.
460 ACRES OLD STONE COLONIAL $18,000
Good farm, on good road. Historical old colonial house, in need of repairs. Several other stone and frame buildings.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll st., Takoma Park, GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Unequaled! in Price or Beauty
POTOMAC RIVER ACREAGE
at Woodland Point
Where the River Is 8 Miles Wide

100-foot frontage and up of bona fide waterfront with full riparian rights.

ONLY 29 SITES
ON THE WATER

100x150 ft.	$100
100x275 ft.	$200
150x350 ft.	$300
200x800 ft. (about 4 acres)	$800
200x900 ft. (about 4½ acres)	$450

SEE THEM THIS WEEK-END

Out Penna. Ave. and 11th St. S.E. via Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata to sign on State Road at Issue.

The Maryland Realty
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095

Plan Now . . . For Next Year
BUILD A SUMMER HOME AT BEAUTIFUL
Franklin Manor Beach

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY,
27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

Safe beach; 300-foot pier. Fishing, crabbing, boating. Protected shore front; new bulkhead. Electricity; good roads. Cottages financed and built on your plans. 26 already completed and occupied; others to be constructed during the Fall and Winter. A restricted community. Drive down this week-end.

Special FALL Prices
Lots With 50 Ft. Frontage
$100 UP
Easy Terms.

To Reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro. Turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on Southern Maryland Blvd., 3 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears' Corner. Right ¼ mile to Tracey's Corner. Left through Deale to Churchton. Right to Franklin Manor Beach.

See Charles S. Springer, or Agents on Property
Franklin Manor Beach Co.
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 1828

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

10-ACRE FARM, 8-room house, cellar, furnace, garage, chicken house. Price, $1,250. Near Annapolis. Write Box 94, R. F. D. Landover, Md. Phone Tuesday, GR. 2232.

190 ACRES on pike, 1 hour Washington; 60 acres highly improved land, balance in timber; new 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; owner is sacrificing this property to make quick sale; price, $6,300; $2,000 cash, balance easy; will sell 130 acres with cleared land and improvements; shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

BACK TO THE SOIL
Compare this with small lot properties; 27 acres rich land, 15 clear, 12 woodland, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, grapes, berries, etc.; 80 ft. well; spring, 2 streams, 2-story, 8-room center-hall house on elevation surrounded by large shade trees; electricity, telephone, macadam road; 25 minutes from White House; $10,000, on easy terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 878-W-3.

WATERFRONT FARM.
160 acres, 50 miles D. C. Southern Maryland. Price, $5,500; terms. NA. 3753, or LI. 5976-W.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

THE HISTORIC mansion of G. F. Amelung, foremost of American glass built, 1787. Address V. O. Yingling, Adamstown, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

CHESAPEAKE BEACH, MD.—Bay front cottage. W. M. Minnis, 702 15th st. ne. LIncoln 4761-W.

FOR SALE, on Chesapeake Bay near Bay Ridge and Annapolis Roads Club, 5 acres, with beautiful bathing beach, six stucco bungalows and dance pavilion; suitable for club or private investment; very low price, as owners must sell. Call Annapolis 838-M or write Box M-858, Washington Post.

FURNISHED log cabins, rent or sale. 2 scientists or college-graduate professionals; rent, $10 up to $35 wkly. Sandy Bay Beach, fossils, boats. Turn at Scientist's Cliff sign at Port Republic, 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. PO. 4200. Ext. 703.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

WOODLAND BEACH—2 lots for sale, $50 each. LIncoln 0572-W.

COVE POINT BEACH.
Great big lots, $98 to $700. Wisely restricted. Inspect this new Beach Development. Nothing comparable on Chesapeake Bay. Three miles White Sandy Beach. Fishing. Surf Bathing. Paved road.
"NO MUD. NO SEA NETTLES."
Drive out today or call MEt. 3683.

BUY WHERE YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
14 LOTS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 6, 2 P.M.
Overlooking the Bay
AT ST. CLEMENTS SHORES, MD.
Located on Gore Street

In the wonderful development of The Reliable Louis P. Shoemaker Co. Block 10, Lots 2 to 15. Attractive Location. Turn right from state road 3 miles this side of Leonard Town—Follow arrow.

Conditions, 25% on day of Auction. Bal. Cash and a bargain in 60 days.

CHARLES W. PECK, OWNER
50 Franklin St. N.E.
Washington, D. C. NOrth 9338

Bay-Front Lots At Unheard-of Prices!

CAPE ANNE
Only 27 Miles from D. C.
THE SAFEST BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
LOTS—50x100
WITH LARGE OAK TREES
$95 EASY TERMS

No wonder this has been a great waterfront year at Cape Anne! Such values are truly amazing. Here you can easily commute back and forth each day. Enjoy the finest Salt Water Bathing, Boating and Fishing. Cape Anne is beautifully wooded—over a mile of shore front; safe harbor for boats and a safe beach for children.

Attractive Cottage For $20 Per Month
(Small Down Payment)

Investigate this added attraction. An attractive cottage with 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower; 2 large porches with bronze screening, running water and electricity.

25 of these cottages have been built and sold in the last 9 weeks. The record speaks for itself. Many more now being built.

Representatives on property at all times. Drive down today.

TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro and turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on concrete road, 2 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears Corner. Right to Traceys Corner. Left through Deale. Right to Cape Anne.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
Established 1876
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1169-1170

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for houses, apts., business property. If reasonable, call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WILL BUY 6 or 8 room brick house if in town and reasonably priced. All cash or cash over trust. Phone CO. 1348. Evenings, EM. 0289.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALE PUPPIES—Registered, A. K. C. grand sire champion Briarcroft His Excellence Jack. 3800 14th st. ne. (corner 14th and Perry, Brookland, D. C.)

KITTENS (2), will be given to good home. JAckson 1915-W.

SCOTTIE PUPPY, female, 8 months old. $15. 2439 Ontario rd. nw.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES—Affectionate and protective; standard. Sire, Champion Winalesby Loki of Normack; mother, prize winner. CL. 7575, Sunday & eves.

TERRIER puppies, American pit bull, registered; reasonable. WAlnut 9206-M.

THOROUGHBRED registered Irish Setters; male, $20; female, $15. Phone CL. 1183.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES.
GREAT DANES—ALL AGES.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 LARGE young work mares; 4 large work horses; 1 low-priced mule. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—6-piece sterling silver tea service, 5-piece Sheffield Paul Revere service and several others at lowest prices in the city. Flat and hollow ware of all descriptions. A visit to our shop will save you many dollars on your purchases in the future. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BOOKCASE, 5 sections; comp. set, "Book of Knowledge" and "Encyclopedia;" $20. CO. 0232.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CHAIR, beautifully carved, high back, lovely lines; ideal for living room or reception hall. Cost $65; will sacrifice. CL. 4026.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, maple inlay; other odd pieces; will sacrifice for cash. 1355 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 4618.

FURNITURE—Double bed, mahogany, 4 poster, coil springs; chest of drawers; gas stove; large dining-room table; flat top mahogany office desk. Apply 1832 Biltmore st. nw.

FURNITURE—Single and double beds, 1 icebox, gas stove, small gas plate with oven; other odd pieces, also linens, blankets. Will sacrifice for cash. DE. 1680.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Ruud; good condition, $15. NO. 6091. 1813 18th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50.
H. BAUM & SONS. 616 E St. NW.

PIANO—Beaut. Chickering upright, Rosewood; will sacr. 1750 16th nw., Apt. 606.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO (musician's), beautifully toned; Kingsbury Apt. Upright; excellent cond. For immediate sale, $40. AD. 2043.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendall Ampico (electric reproducing grand) in splendid condition. $295. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Repossessed, small size, full keyboard apartment upright, used for only four months, special only $160. Pay $6 monthly. Just like a new instrument. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a few real values in used grands that we're closing out at reductions; small size, modern baby grand in good condition, $195. Bramback small size grand in splendid condition, $265. Marshall & Wendell period model grand, $395. Chickering artist's model, $675; also others. Very easy terms. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO—Philco, 7 tubes beautiful cabinet; was $69.50; now $14.95—$1 per wk.; F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Late model, 5½ cu. ft., standard make, $59.50; $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUGS, beautiful, room size. Living room set, odd chairs. Sacrifice. Call after 4 p. m. Ground floor. 1310 Massachusetts ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer portable electric, perfect cond.; guar. 1 yr. $27.50. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SMALL GRAND PIANO—Will sell this well-known grand at a saving of $150; only slightly used; terms. F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1231 G st. nw.

TRAILER, 75% completed; 15 ft. long; streamlined; all cabinet work in, completed; it will compare favorably with anything in its price range; reas. for cash. 4902 14th st., N. Arlington, Va.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith; excel. con.; need cash; $25. LI. 5887. Priv. Nicholson.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; reasonably priced. New portables, $1 week. We rent, repair. Stand. Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw.

WASH STAND—Sanitary. Complete with bowl & pitcher. $3. 1625 Newton st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. 11th & H nw.

BOOKS
If your name is not in the new book "Ten Thousand Coincidences," by Mauck, it is quite possible your number is.
G. D. PEARLMAN'S,
Book Shop, 1408 G St. N.W.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$8.00
Pennsylvania Hard Chestnut	$11.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CAMERA MOVIE and projector, used, inexpensive. Write, giving full description and price, Box M-855, Wash. Post.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 35c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 5594.

SCRAP iron, 47c per 100; newspapers, 40c per 100. Just give us a call.
JOHNNIE'S JUNK CO.,
610-618 Delaware Ave. S.W. ME. 3670.

I BUY FURNITURE. DIstrict 0474.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

JOHNSON OUTBOARD, P-40—Recently completely overhauled, $50; or will trade, DE. 1175.

UTILITY BOAT with marine motor; like new; cheap. Call NAtional 3406.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED—$4.50 Any Car.
GLASSER'S.
2d and Fla. Ave. NE. DI. 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD $319
1934 Truck. 131-inch wheelbase. Closed cab and chassis; dual wheels; new tires. This truck looks and runs like a new one. Drive 7 miles and save $70. Open Sunday till 10 p. m.
CARTER MOTOR CO.,
(Ford Dealer) of Alexandria,
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2716.

PLYMOUTH $425
1935 Station Wagon. Natural wood body. Complete set of curtains; seats 8 people; tires and appearance same as new. Call Mr. Bailey at
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. NE. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U--C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 De Luxe Custom Sedan, Model "91." Car has such famous equipment as built-in trunk, custom 2-tone radio, U. S. Roadmaster, ribbon-tread white sidewall tires; built-in bar, 6 wheels; cost over $2,000 new; sacrifice on new-car terms. $1,095. Mr. Roper, 14th and L sts. nw. Evans-Palmer.

BUICK $665
1936 Sport Coupe, 6 wheel equipped. Black finish; fall model; in A-1 shape; radio.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Practically new. Only $495. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

CHRYSLER '33 $325
Royal 8 Sedan, new black finish, cream wheels, new tires, a splendid car at an unusual price.
Open All Day Sunday Till 10 P. M.
CARTER MOTOR CO.,
(Ford Dealer of Alexandria.)
1616 King St. Phone: ALex. 2716.

DE SOTO—1932 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Very clean; $249; $5 down, balance $17 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—1933 Late D. P. Series Sport Coupe. Heater, radio. This popular model in unusually nice condition. Come and see for yourself. Seeing is believing. Priced below the market. $260. "Guaranteed and Safety Tested."
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 5475.

DODGE—1933 Late D. P. Series Sport Coupe. Heater, radio. This popular model in unusually nice condition. Come and see for yourself. Seeing is believing. Priced below the market. $260. "Guaranteed and Safety Tested."
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 5475.

FORD $399
1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful light tan finish. Car in general is in new-car appearance and condition. Drive 7 miles to Alexandria and save $70. Open all day Sunday 'til 10 p. m.
CARTER MOTOR CO.,
(Ford Dealer of Alexandria.)
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2716.

FORD $425
1936 Tudor. The new, beautiful Washington blue finish. Many enjoyable miles of comfortable driving in this car. Open Sunday 'til 10 p. m.
CARTER MOTOR CO.,
(Ford Dealer of Alexandria.)
1616 King St. Phone: ALex. 2716.

FORD $365
1935 5-window Coupe. This is a new arrival. Equipped with many late features. It has been through our large reconditioning plant and it would be hard to find fault with it in any respect. Original finish; excellent rubber; carries our stamp of approval for its mechanical condition.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore street, Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St., NW. WEst 1850.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD '37—De Luxe Tudor, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, chromium wheels; mileage, 4,800. No trades. $535 cash. Owner, phone CLeveland 2347.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat; bought August, 1936. Total mileage, 7,400; $475.00. Mr. Creighton, tel. office, DIs. 2900, Br. 598. Home, EMerson 8852.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. Six-wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PLYMOUTH '36, $555—Tudor Trunk Sedn. Hohensee Motors, 23 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 4394.

PLYMOUTH, low priced, only $695. 1937 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Radio. Very low mileage. See this beautiful car, and you will buy it.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5144.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-dr. Sed., trunk model, dual equip.; 2,700 mi. Cash for discounted equity; assume contract or cash in full with fur. reduc. Perf. cond., save $125. See at 603 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Sunday 12-2 or after 6.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful car, perfect mechanically. Only $595. Terms arranged. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe sedan. Excellent cond.; will demonstrate; sacrifice $365. Woody, rear 1216 N. Capitol. ME. 8044.

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; perfect in every respect; a real buy at only $250. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

PONTIAC—'34 4-door trunk sedan. Radio. Excellent black finish, spotless upholstery, 5 nearly new tires. Performance will please. In fact, it is about the average in every way. $365. "Guaranteed and Safety Tested."
Community Motors, Inc.,
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 5475.

STUDEBAKER—'36 4-door Cruising Sedan, Heater. $595. Hinson Motor Co., 610 Cottage City. GR. 1074.

FOR REAL BARGAINS—VISIT
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22ND ST. N.W. NATL. 3300.

CLEANEST USED CARS at lowest prices.
PACKARD.
1701 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS.
Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS CO., 2901 M st. NW.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thorobred Values!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bergain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

Phones Ring Steadily as Parents Are Told School Will Open Sept. 20

Nearly 175,000 young men and women, including kindergarten pupils as well as college graduates back for advanced work, will enroll in educational institutions in Washington this month. Much of their time will be occupied in the classroom. But here are some scenes that show the outdoors is also enlisted in the cause of learning. Such grounds and college campuses are used to advantage by studious fellows, like the young man pictured below, and also by groups who find a shady spot a good place for informal discussion.

Post Staff Photos.

Big Enrollment Increase Expected by Dr. Ballou

Construction Rushed, But Few New Classrooms Will Be Ready on Time; Non-Resident Families Apply; Board Meets Tuesday.

The officers of the District's public school system declared there was "no news" last week—they said things would start breaking after Labor Day.

But they could not deny talk of school is in the air. Phones throughout the Franklin Administration Building kept up a continual clamor, and the clerks who answered them soon learned their answer well:

"School starts September 20!"

That is what nearly 500 callers a day wanted to know. And some who wanted more specific information were told that the time school eally starts is at 9 a. m. September 20.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, the superintendent, returned from a month's vacation in Maine to get preparations launched. He went into conference with his officers. Then the first post-vacation meeting of the Board of Education was called for Tuesday afternoon.

Larger Enrollment.

There will be several problems to solve. There will be an increase in enrollment—that's usual in the District. And there will be only a few scattered new classrooms to take care of them. Dr. Ballou last week had no estimate of this increase, but referred to sets of statistics showing a gradual enlargement of the system for several years. Peak enrollment last year was 93,509.

In addition to the normal increase in school registration—that which officials expect on the basis of past enrollments—the schools must get ready for a new influx, the size of which is hard to determine at this time. As a result of the favorable decision recently given the Kemps by the District Court of Appeals, Washington schools are now compelled to enroll all nonresident pupils applying for admission. These are the children living outside the District who are entitled to free tuition in Washington schools because they have parents employed in the District.

Officials said they already have some requests from nonresident families, but that the number is expected to become much larger after Labor Day. Schools in Maryland and Virginia, where the nonresidents live, open next week.

Construction Started.

While there is considerable school building construction going on—most of it in the form of additions and wings—little of it will be completed for the opening of the fall term. Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, said he expected to have no new classrooms ready for occupancy this month, although work is going forward in three buildings—Shephard, Lafayette and Truesdell. New wings are planned for each of these centers.

Alice Deal Junior High School will have a new wing ready, and new rooms at Paul Junior High School may be completed.

Washington's senior high school division will have to go without additional quarters for another term, when it is hoped a new wing for Eastern will be finished.

"We'll have between 300 and 400 more pupils in high school than we had last year," said Dr. Harvey A. Smith, assistant superintendent, "and that means pretty full enrollments for all our schools."

Truesdell Changes.

There would be plenty of room at Woodrow Wilson High School, he pointed out, "if we had teachers to take charge of the classes."

While the new wing for Truesdell elementary school is being constructed, the fifth and sixth grade pupils there will attend classes in Brightwood and West schools, Haycock said. But they will have their regular teachers and they will be considered Truesdell pupils right along.

The Capital's modern schools for fitting students for almost every trade and profession will all start a new year this month. Downtown business and professional institutions launch their terms shortly after Labor Day. The universities will open within a fortnight, as will the parochial schools in the city. And public school bells start ringing September 20.

Admission Rules Announced For Senior High School Pupils

Entrance to Ninth Year of Junior High Is Also Governed by the Same Regulations Which Were Drafted by Dr. Ballou.

Are you planning to enter one of Washington's public senior high schools, or the ninth year of junior high this fall?

If you last attended a private or parochial school in this city, or a public, private, or parochial school outside the District of Columbia, here's the procedure Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has set up for you to follow:

Appear before a member of the board of admissions at the Thomson School Building, Twelfth and L streets northwest, on September 15, 16 or 17. Present a certified copy of the last report card or other credentials upon which to base a claim for admission. It can then be determined by a member of the board of admissions the amount of work covered by the student during the past year.

Students transferring from accredited high schools are not subject to examination. Students applying from other schools of an elementary grade for admission to the high schools may or may not be subject to examinations as the board of admissions determines after examining credentials of the applicant.

Students desiring admission to the seventh or eighth year of a public junior high school should make application directly to the principal of the junior high school nearest the home residence.

G. W. Broadens Study For Degree Candidates

Students' 'Majors' Now to Include Wide Variety of Courses; Research Work Required; 'Co-Ordinated Approach' Stressed.

By Jay Walz.

For a long time American college educators have been listening to charges accusing them of mass-production methods and a bookkeeper's conception of higher learning. And the cries worried them. It was discomforting, indeed, to look around them at professors adding up hours and credits to achieve for their students a degree-granting total.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University's liberal arts school (Columbian College), talked about this vexing problem with a smile last week.

After three years of discussion and mapping out, he and his professors have a plan to meet the criticism. And students who enter the school this month will find the job ahead of them is more than a simple accumulation of credits. Substituted is a system whereby the criterion for the granting of baccalaureate degrees will be, Dean Doyle said, "the mastery by the student of content and method in a field of knowledge."

New Kind of Major.

The plan centers around a new type of major—a broader major, allowing—and expecting—students to survey the whole map of academic States and Territories together with the system of linking highways. The idea is radically opposed to the notion that any one channel of knowledge will lead to the desired goal, a "real education."

"The development of knowledge, itself, has forced all this on us." commented the dean. "We simply have to broaden studies. A physicist used to be a physicist, and nothing else. A chemist was a chemist. But today a physicist, in order to do his own work, has to know something about chemistry. And you can't keep the two always separated. That's the way everything is."

So students in Dean Doyle's school this winter will have a lot of independent work—reading and research—to do. Their major program will be individually formulated and supervised by faculty members, and there will be much to get done on their own.

Said Dean Doyle:

"The new plan expands the character of the major, making of it a co-ordinated approach to a broad field of learning rather than a narrow specialization confined to one department of study. Thus, rather than major in history or in English, a student may major, for example, in international relations, extending over many subjects in the division of the social sciences."

Or he may select a major such as "American Thought and Civilization," which contemplates studies not only in the division of languages and literatures but in the division of social sciences as well. Traditional fields will be retained as majors, while the new plan is in the experimental stage, but it is expected that the plan will be gradually extended to include all majors offered in the college. So far there are four majors, other than those already mentioned, worked out. They are called "English Literature," "Statistics," "Biology" and "Philosophy."

Dean Doyle talked about proseminar courses, which will be instituted as a student convenience. One of these is to be offered in each major field.

To Guide Student.

"This course, planned and administered by the professor of the department of the major subject, will provide advice, guidance and instruction for the student in his reading, study, laboratory exercises, etc. It will assist him in gaining a co-ordinated knowledge of his field."

The dean said the proseminar would not be a "cramming course," but would aim at presenting the content and methods of the major field as a whole by organizing and co-ordinating the knowledge obtained in the various formal courses in the major subject, as well as by suggesting material not usually included in such courses.

Among the plans for attaining these ends which have been adopted by various colleges are those which center around the tutorial system, around "fields of concentration," "divisional examinations," "the house plan," "reading for honors," etc. George Washington University plan has similar objectives.

Systematically conceived and comprehensive in its scope, the local university's plan sets up an educational sequence in its liberal arts and sciences which carries the student from the elementary collegiate discipline of the junior college through the studies for the master's degree, which is separate and distinct from work for the Ph. D. and which is looked upon as the rounding out of the liberal arts work.

Basis in Junior College.

The junior college of the university, comprising the freshman and sophomore years, the dean explained, provides a basis for a liberal education, with courses in the four basic fields of English, foreign languages, social studies and sciences, plus one or two electives in each year. Within the junior college a comprehensive advisory system operates.

The senior college of letters and sciences, including the junior and senior years and the additional year leading to the master's degree, rounds out the program of liberal education begun in the junior college and brings to a focus educationally the individual talents and aptitudes of the student of liberal arts.

The plan for the master's work is similar in aims and administration, as well as in educational philosophy, to that for the new undergraduate major, but involves greater knowledge of the field and greater acquaintance with scholarly methods, as demonstrated by the thesis and the results of the master's examination.

At the apex of the university's educational structure is the graduate council, which administers the professional research work leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy, and which also has been thoroughly reorganized in administration and methods in accordance with a well-established fundamental philosophy of its own, giving the university and effective setup for the direction and prosecution of scholarly research.

Noted Doctors To Lecture at Georgetown U.

A week's extension course for alumni of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, at which prominent specialists will lecture on recent advances in medical and surgical practice, will open September 13.

Several hundred alumni, many from nearby States, will avail themselves of the lectures and clinics that have been arranged. The first extension course was held last year and as a result of its success, Dr. David V. McCauley, S. J., regent and dean, arranged for a broader scope of lectures for the forthcoming session.

Prominent among the guests lecturers are such widely known authorities as Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, of the University of Maryland; Dr. Irvine H. Page, Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York; Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright, of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital; Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, sr., of the National Institute of Health; Dr. Lewis M. Hurxthal, of the Lahey Clinic, Boston, and Dr. Emil Novak, of the University of Maryland.

Several new members of the medical faculty at Georgetown have been appointed for the regular term which opens in September.

Dr. Philip Litvin will become an instructor in neurology; Dr. Bartholomew W. Hogan will be associate professor of psychology; Dr. James R. Cullen, of St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., has been made a fellow in the department of pathology.

Decorators Hold School Head's Office

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the District's public schools, returned from his vacation last week ready to reoccupy his office. But his office wasn't ready for him.

During his leave, painters and carpenters moved in with plans for extensive alterations in the layout of the superintendent's suite. They were still on the job Wednesday when Dr. Ballou walked in to find his office filled with canvas covers and the odor of turpentine.

This summer's renovating in the administration building also took in the office of Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent. Both offices are in the north wing of the first floor.

The central section of the main floor was remodeled last summer to provide offices for Assistant Superintendent Dr. Chester Holmes and Dr. Harvey A. Smith. The south hall, in which the school board meets, received its coat of paint early last spring.

Community Centers Will Be Kept Open

September's warm days are not dull in the Community Centers. While many of the centers are closed until the first of October, others are running on a partial schedule so there need be no let up in the continuing programs.

Central, at Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Eastern, at Seventeenth and East Capitol, and Thomson, at Thirteenth and L, will be open Tuesday evenings for orchestral and dramatic activities. Hine, Seventh and C streets southeast, will be open Wednesdays and Fridays, and Langley, First and T streets northeast, on Friday evenings.

Leading U. S. Experts to Conduct Clinic Here on Crime Causes and Preventions

Discussions by Public Will Follow Lectures

Institute of Criminal Science Sponsors Series to Provide Students of Social Problems With Academic Background.

Crime prevention experts from the Nation's leading universities and social agencies will present a crime clinic in 28 lectures, beginning October 5 at the Wardman Park Theater, under the auspices of the Institute of Criminal Science, 1741 K street northwest, which opens its academic year September 20.

At each of the lectures, all of which deal with special fields of crime prevention, a panel of three prominent Washingtonians will lead a discussion, aimed at bringing out the local applications of the material of the lectures. Probable broadcast of the panel discussions is planned.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, said yesterday of the work of the Institute of Criminal Science:

"I have seen with interest the plan of the Institute of Criminal Science . . . I hope that many students, teachers, social workers and other public-spirited citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity . . ."

Experts to Lead.

Founded to provide students of special problems with academic background selected with reference to the many specialties needed in an understanding of the basis of crime, its prevention and reduction, the institute offers courses under the leadership of nationally known experts. Its advisory council includes Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, of Boston; Dr. Frank A. Geldard, of the University of Virginia; Dr. Adolf Meyer, director of the department of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins; Dean Roger Howell of the University of Maryland Law School; Dr. Howard E. Jensen, of the department of sociology, Duke University, and a score of other academic leaders in all branches of the social sciences.

The institute is conducting special classes in medico-legal subjects at the University of Maryland Law School and the Law School of the Catholic University of America during the coming fall and spring semesters.

Active Teachers Listed.

Active teachers at the institute for 1937-38 include Prof. Theodore Koppanyi, pharmacology, of the Georgetown University Medical School; Charles R. Linegar, Ph. D., assistant professor of pharmacology, Georgetown; Seth Wiard, ballistics; Alywn T. Cole, examiner of questioned documents, United States Treasury; Theodore B. Manny, head of the department of sociology, University of Mayland; John S. Stahorn, LL. B., J. S. D., S. J. D., University of Maryland Law School, and George A. Painter, Ph. D., psychology.

Lectures in the Cim Clinic scheduled for 1937-1938 are:

"The Home," Dr. Ernest R. Groves, research professor, Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina, October 5; "Parental Management in the Early Emotional Development of the Child," Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the Clinic for the Social Adjustment of the child, New York University, October 12; "Recreation for Children of Middle and Later Adolescence," Weaver W. Pangburn, National Recreation Association, October 19; "The Problem Child," Dr. John E. Bentley, department of education and psychology, American University, October 25; "The School and the Teacher," Dr. Thomas W. Hopkins, assistant superintendent of schools, Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 2; "What Kind of a School Does the Present Generation Need?" Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner for elementary education, University of the State of New York, November 9; "Community Organization in a Crime Prevention Program," Winthrop D. Lane, director, New Jersey Delinquincy Commission, November 16; "The Juvenile Court," Judge Gustav L. Schramm, Pittsburgh, November 23; "Institutions and Anti-Social Conduct," Warden Lewis E. Lawes, November 30.

The institution itself is a revelation in the complexities of modern crime prevention scientifically approached. Here there are several classrooms in which the relation of chemistry to crime detection and prevention is made clear by outstanding chemists; where the development of the types of guns used by criminals are studied from collections and the "tracks" left by these weapons are studied under ballistic experts. There are lectures by psychologists and psychiatrists in which the deeper recesses of the psycopathic personality are examined under such noted psychiatrists as Dr. Frederic Wertham, of Bellevue Hospital, New York, whose report on the psychopathic problem presented in the case of Robert Irwin, the accused slayer of Veronica Gedeon was widely published in scientific circles.

Record Is Seen In Enrollment At National U.

Many Employed Persons to Join; Opportunities Offered Women.

With preparations completed for one of the largest enrollments in the 66 years of its history, National University will open for the fall term September 27.

University officials said the largest portion of the student body, both in the law school and the school of economics and government, probably will be drawn from employed persons desiring to take advantage of the exceptional educational opportunities offered in the National Capital.

Mrs. Louise R. Smethurst, chairman of the scholarship committee of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, announced the sorority will give a full law school scholarship to a woman desiring to study law who has the necessary educational credits, but who is unable to meet the expense of such education. Application blanks should be sent to Miss Leefa D. Trease, Corcoran Courts, 401 Twenty-third street northwest.

Heading the law school faculty is the chancellor of the university, Associate Justice Charles S. Hatfield, of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Dr. Charles Pergler is dean of the law school and in active charge of its administration.

Dean Charles F. Carusi announced that Dr. St. Julien Ravenel Childs, of Baltimore, will be added to the faculty as professor of history and English. Dr. Childs, a native of Georgia, is 40. He has taught at the Citadel, the University of South Carolina, and Johns Hopkins University. He was an officer in the Marine Corps from 1917 to 1926.

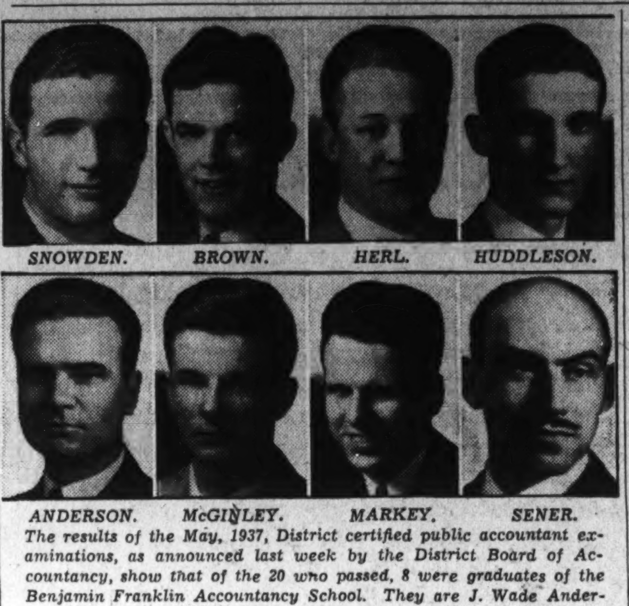
In the law school, a new course will be given in radio and air law. This course will be conducted by Prof. Howard S. Leroy.

G. U. School of Law Will Open Sept. 22

Georgetown School of Law, one of the seven law schools in the country requiring a college degree for admission, begins its regular term on September 22.

Summer sessions, inaugurated a year ago, close on September 9. Approximately 175 students registered for each of the two summer terms. Credits for summer work will be given to students attending the regular session to be applied toward a degree.

Although the Georgetown Law School did not require a college degree for admission until a year ago, more than two-thirds of its enrollment in that year were college graduates.



SNOWDEN. BROWN. HERL. HUDDLESON.

ANDERSON. McGINLEY. MARKEY. SENER.

The results of the May, 1937, District certified public accountant examinations, as announced last week by the District Board of Accountancy, show that of the 20 who passed, 8 were graduates of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School. They are J. Wade Anderson, Martin E. Brown, John A. Herl, Kenneth M. Huddleson, Leo Francis McGinley, William E. Markey, Charles E. Sener, jr., and John W. Snowden.

Howard U.'s Medical School Opens Sept. 28 with Big Staff

Faculty of 109 Will Direct Preparation of Students for the General Practice of Medicine as an Art and Science.

The next annual session of the college of medicine, Howard University, will begin September 28, 1937, with a faculty of 109 teachers, 25 of whom devote all of their time to teaching in the classrooms, in the laboratories, and in the Freedmen's Hospital; while some, in addition to teaching, devote a considerable amount of time to research upon problems in the field of medicine.

Of this faculty of 109 teachers, 102 are Doctors of Medicine. 11 hold the degree of Doctor of Medicine and an advanced degree, either Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science, or Doctor of Public Health; while three others, who are not Doctors of Medicine, are Doctors of Philosophy.

During the year 1936-1937, 15 members of the faculty contributed 24 scholarly articles upon medical subjects to current periodicals.

The Medical Library, located on the main floor of the Medical Building, contains about 10,775 volumes and 172 current periodicals dealing with all phases of medicine. Instruction in the use of this library is given to freshman students in small groups. The schedule for the students is arranged with a view to making the provision of a liberal amount of time in the use of the library in connection with their school work.

The primary aim of the College of Medicine is to educate carefully selected students in such a manner as to prepare them for the general practice of medicine honestly, conscientiously and intelligently. It is recognized that the practice of medicine as an art and as a science should rest upon a broad preliminary education and a thorough training in the fundamental medical sciences. Emphasis is placed upon the quality of the output rather than upon the mere number of students admitted, or graduated.

The school for the past few years has been able to provide some financial aid in the form of scholarships to some 40 or more needy students.

Miss McGee's School To Open on Sept. 15

The Lady Isabel Children's Studio, under the personal supervision of Miss Isabel McGee, founder and principal, will open September 15.

Miss McGee specialized in kindergarten work, is a registered occupational therapist with credits from New York University, has four years' experience in playground work, and is an experienced social worker. She is also a musician, and has five years' work in art to her credit.

The school is supplied with the modern educational equipment and the latest methods of instruction are applied.

59th Year Opens On September 15 For Berlitz School

The Berlitz School will open its fifty-ninth year September 15, J. L. Rehbock, director, announced yesterday.

Registration doubled last summer over 1936 enrollments and for the winter term, the school is prepared for an attendance of 500.

Day and evening classes will begin September 15 and October 1. The scientific German courses given by Herr Gabriel, young German chemist, will start October 4.

U.N.C. Woman's College Elects New Professor

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy Chosen Psychology Teacher at Greensboro.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, announced the appointment of Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, one of the country's outstanding phychologists, as professor of psychology. She will assume her duties September 13.

Dr. Duffy, a native North Carolinian from New Bern, was graduated from Woman's College in 1925. Since then she has studied and traveled in this country and abroad and has received national recognition for her contributions as a research scholar and teacher. From Woman's College Dr. Duffy went to Columbia University, where she was awarded her master's degree in 1926. She did further graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, receiving her Ph. D. in 1928. Here she studied under a research fellowship granted by the National Research Council. The following year she returned to Columbia and worked under a similar fellowship.

Since 1929 Dr. Duffy has been a member of the faculty in the social sciences at Sarah Lawrence College. She was instructor in psychology at New York University in the spring of 1931 and taught in the 1936 summer session at Brooklyn College.

Widely recognized by psychologists and educators as an important research scholar, Dr. Duffy has done research in such fields as "Theories of the Emotions" and "Methodology in the Study of Personality." She has published articles in psychological journals and is the author of a monograph, "Tensions and Emotional Factors in Reaction."

Faculty Travels For Vacations

The Washington School for Secretaries' summer vacation, which began August 20 and will end with the opening of fall classes September 7, is being enjoyed by faculty members in various travels and pleasure seeking trips.

Mrs. Esther Grinder, principal of the Washington School, is vacationing at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will also visit in Kentucky.

Miss Jenifer Hoyt, principal of the New York branch of this school, is touring Canada.

Miss Josephine Beals is making a motor trip through New England and spending several days at Rehoboth Beach.

Misses Mary and Betty Areford are visiting their parents in Uniontown, Pa.

Sidney Gottleib is honeymooning in New York and traveling through the New England States.

Miss Pauline Schaub is traveling with her family through the Southwestern States.

Miss Mary Bailey is visiting in South Carolina and Florida.

Mrs. Duane Paul is visiting in Iowa and Minnesota.

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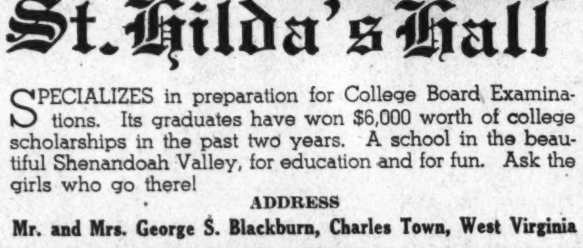

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Nation's Supply of Teachers Believed Adequate to Meet Demands for Coming Season

Shortage Is Reported In 4 States

Ohio Needs Vocational And Home Economics Instructors.

Many Reported Entering Industry Where Pay Is Better.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago.—An adequate supply of teachers to instruct the millions of public school children who soon will go back to classes, generally was indicated today in reports from educational officials throughout the Nation.

Teaching officials in most States reporting on the strength of their staffs, for the most part, said they had adequate teaching material, but there were some exceptions, notably in Ohio, Utah, Virginia and Oklahoma.

The Ohio State Department of Education reported a shortage of teachers especially trained to handle music, vocational, art, home economics and agricultural courses.

"Because of the depression many of these teachers went to commercial jobs," the Ohio department said.

Earl W. Anderson, placement director of Ohio State University's department of education, reported placements were 10 per cent better than last year, mostly because of the demand for teachers in specialized fields.

In Utah the office of the State department of public instruction said there was a shortage of teachers for primary and kindergarten grades.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, asserted that many city and county school officials in his State were faced with the difficulty of obtaining teachers of the caliber to meet desired standards.

"While there are probably enough holders of teaching certificates to go around," he said, "there are very few desirable obtainable. Many of the best teachers have resigned to accept more remunerative positions in private life. The inexcusably low salaries some counties pay is no doubt responsible for the fact the shortages exist."

M. G. Orr, assistant State superintendent of instruction of Oklahoma, said that "as far as well-qualified teachers are concerned, there seems to be a shortage. We have numerous calls, for teachers of mathematics, science, vocational agriculture and vocational home economics that we can't fill within the State."

A shortage of home economic instructors was reported in some other localities, such as Vermont, where, however, no difficulty was expected in filling all positions by the time the schools re-open; in some parts of Nebraska; in Oregon, where the marriage of teachers in this particular field during the depression was blamed; in some sections of Florida and Missouri, and in New York, where, however, there is an adequate number of pedagogues in the general field of education.

Among the many States in which no teacher shortage was in prospect, were Illinois, Arizona, Kansas, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Georgia, Connecticut, Delaware, California and others, including Texas.

Jack Painter and Mary Grove, of Wheatley School, posed for this picture as they participated in a science show just before school closed last spring. Soon they will be back at work on more projects and new class activities.

King's Sons Go To Navy School

Hawaii Delegate Enters Then Farragut Academy.

Davis M. King and Evans P. King, sons of samuel Wilder King, Territorial delegate from Honolulu, T. H., have been enrolled as cadets at the Admiral Farragut Naval Academy for the 1937 and 1938 term. Admiral Farragut Academy has the distinction of being the first naval preparatory school in America. It has for its Superintendent Admiral S. S. Robison, U. S. A. (retired) formerly commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet and superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

King resigned from the Navy in 1924 with the rank of lieutenant commander. He is a member of the board of supervisors, city and county, of Honolulu and president of the Samuel W. King, Ltd., real estate and insurance.

Davis, the eldest son, is preparing to enter Yale while Evans expects to follow his father's naval career and is preparing for the United States Naval Academy.

Margaret Smith Sings.

Margaret Brantley Smith, soprano, will be the soloist at the morning service in Georgetown Presbyterian Church today.

Record Freshman Enrollment Is Expected at Georgetown U.

University Requires High Scholastic Standing; Facilities Are Enlarged to Accommodate New Students.

Reports from the registrars at the various departments of Georgetown University indicate that the freshmen enrolled this month for the 138th academic term will be more numerous than those in recent years. In no department, it was said, has the increased registration been more noticeable than in the college of arts and sciences.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university and regent of the school of foreign service, has had full charge of all arrangements for the new term. He has been acting president since the illness of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., who was stricken a short while before the end of the last term.

A few weeks ago Dr. O'Leary was discharged from Georgetown University Hospital and is now recuperating his strength in New England.

Graduate Groups Small.

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college, has returned from a vacation and attendance at various educational meetings, to prepare for the reception of the freshman class. The registration day is September 13. Washington public high schools and Catholic high schools will be largely represented in the freshman class. In accordance with its policy for many years, Georgetown will admit from preparatory schools only those students who have a scholastic standing well above the average.

The Graduate School of Georgetown University, where classes start October 4, will be the last department to begin the new term. Reorganized a year ago, the graduate school has undergone important changes although it is the policy to limit classes to small groups, thus insuring very personal and distinctive direction for each student.

The executive offices and class halls of the graduate school have been increased in numbers. The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., Ph. D. has engaged a number of new professors in view of the expansion of the curriculum, but only a few of the new members of the Georgetown faculty have been announced as yet.

At the school of foreign service, a new policy of having freshmen report early has been inaugurated. They will report for classes on September 15. The last day of registration for upper classmen will be September 17 and all regular classes begin September 20.

New Geography Course.

There will be special observance of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution at the foreign service school this year in view of the fact that the university was founded in 1789, the year in which the Constitution was adopted. A special "Constitution room" has been provided where the students engaged in constitutional studies will meet. A second new room also has been provided for international relations with over a dozen large maps covering the walls.

Dr. Walsh announced a new course in advanced geography will be introduced this year into the undergraduate curriculum, dealing with the geographic, racial and cultural elements that influence the economic policy, the diplomacy and international relations of any government. This new course will be conducted by Dr. Erik Kuhnelt-Leddihn, a distinguished scholar, who is coming here from Vienna. Dr. Walsh will deliver a course in the graduate school on the history of diplomacy and Dr. Leddihn a graduate course and seminar on geopolitics.

A number of the Georgetown faculty members have returned or will return soon from summer sessions and trips abroad. Dr. John G. Bowen, secretary to the president, made an educational trip in 14 foreign countries and while in London attended meetings of the Catholic Evidence Guild and spoke in Hyde Park and other public places. He is former president of the guild in Washington.

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Geochemists to Gather at Rochester and Ponder Rocks 1,200 Million Years Old

'How Old Is the Earth?' Is Topic of Symposium

Results of Research by Boston University Scientists Will Be Submitted at National Conference on Thursday.

Chemistry is devising new yardsticks to measure geologic time, it is declared in an announcement of a national symposium on geochemistry to be held by the division of physical and inorganic chemistry of the American Chemical Society at Rochester, N. Y., September 9. Geochemists from the United States and Canada will participate in the symposium, the first to be sponsored by the society.

Research seeking an answer to the question, asked for thousands of years, "How old is the earth?" will be reported. Studies of minerals from a North American geologic formation with an age of approximately 1,200,000,000 years will be described by Boston University researchers. Oxygen in rocks 2,000,000,000 years old has been investigated, and comparisons of its atomic weight with that of the oxygen in present-day rocks will be presented by scientists from Northwestern University.

"The structure of minerals has been completely revised as a result of X-ray studies," the announcement says. "The age of the ocean is now being studied with new figures for 'cyclic' sodium. From the laws of radioactive change and chemical analysis are derived independent estimates of the ages of minerals, the age of the earth itself, and the length of the different geologic periods.

The Field of Isotopes.

"The discovery of isotopes—that is, elements having similar chemical properties, but different physical properties—has considerably widened the field of geochemistry, which ranges from a study of the abundance and distribution of the chemical elements in the earth's crust to the determination of their age, and touches all of the earth sciences, as well as mining and agriculture. We now know, for example, that not all rubidium is radioactive, but only one of its isotopes. It is now inferred that magmas—molten rock material in the depths of the earth—contain far more water than typical rocks at the surface, a feature of importance in explaining the origin of rocks, minerals and ores.

"X-ray studies are developing the exact atomic make-up of crystals, including minerals, which now accounts for their physical properties, where there was formerly little or nothing in the way of explanation.

"Each new physical property of a mineral determined becomes a tool for making future identifications more quickly and more exact. The determination of ratios between parent radioactive substances and their decomposition products not only enables the ages of minerals to be computed, but throws light on the whole history of their formation and in some instances of their alteration in the course of geologic time.

The Major Problem.

"Based on different analytical methods, the major problem in geochemistry is to explain the origin of natural products, including minerals, rocks, volcanic gases, oil and ores, the decomposition of rocks by weathering agencies, the composition of lakes, rivers and the ocean, and the formation of saline deposits and sedimentary rocks. The classification of minerals and rocks is largely based on their chemical composition."

The whole problem of the age of the earth, it is pointed out, is linked with many aspects of human thought, from religion through philosophy to science.

"The methods which have been used to arrive at those answers have been as varied as the answers themselves, and the answers vary all the way from that of Bishop Usher, whose interpretation in 1650 of the Hebrew tables led to the conclusion that 4004 B. C. was the year of the Creation, to that of Hutton, the Scotch geologist, who in 1795 reported that as a result of his studies he could find 'no vestige of a beginning—no prospect of an end.'"

Roger C. Wells, chief chemist of the United States Geological Survey, will preside at the Rochester symposium and read a paper on "Present Trends in Geochemistry." A. Keith Brewer, of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, will speak on "Geologic Time and Radioactivity of Potassium and Rubidium." Chester M. Alter, of Boston University, will discuss "The Lead-Uranium-Thorium Ratio as a Measure of Geologic Age."

Other speakers include R. L. Slobod and Malcolm Dole, of Northwestern University; George W. Morey and Earl Ingerson, of the Geophysical Laboratory, Washington; Rollin E. Stevens, of the United States Geological Survey; Aristid V. Grosse, of the Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago.

Classes to Open In Accountancy

Benjamin Franklin Begins Evening Department September 15.

The evening department of the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School will open September 15, and the day department on September 27.

This will mark the opening of the thirty-first year the Pace courses in accountancy have been offered in Washington. In order to keep each class group at a size which will permit proper individual attention, the freshman class will be divided into eight sections, six evening sections and two day sections.

Similarly, 15 sections have been scheduled in the advanced semesters of the undergraduate course and two for the post graduate course. These sections will meet at various hours, thus giving students their choice of time.

Pending completion of the university's new building at 1100 Sixteenth street which will be occupied on January 1, classes will be held in the Transportation Building and at 1712 H street, next to the Metropolitan Club.

Stage Academy Here Opens 5th Season Oct. 4

Ira Hards Directs Training School in D. C.; Radio Also Taught.

The National Academy of Stage Training, a Washington institution that is the only professional school of the drama south of New York, will begin its fifth successful year with the fall term opening October 4.

With a faculty of prominent professionals the academy affords essential preparation for a career on the stage or for motion picture work and offers training in radio technique, voice culture, public speaking and all types of dancing, as well as fencing and stage dueling.

Through affiliations in New York the academy has made it possible for a large number of its graduates to pursue their chosen profession with success. Many of them have made good on Broadway and in traveling organizations, while others have succeeded in Hollywood.

The director of the academy is Ira Hards, who for many years has been general stage director with a number of the leading producers of Broadway and has had prominent directing assignments in Hollywood. In recent years he has produced many Broadway successes and has directed a large number of present-day stage stars.

Starting five years ago, the National Academy has become a national institution and is now recognized as one of the leading dramatic schools of the country.

Music Clubs Convention.

Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, has announced the next biennial convention will be held in May, 1939, in Baltimore. The exact dates have not yet been fixed. Baltimore was chosen for assurance of strong financial support, the offer of a $1,000 prize for the young artists' contest, and the city's proximity to the New York world's fair.

FRANCIS BRASSOR, who will be professor of business organization and management and business finance at Columbus University.

Santa Claus' Wife to Appear In Public at Last

School in New York Now Offers Instruction for Feminine Helpers.

By the Associated Press.

Albion, N. Y.—Santa Claus may take unto himself a wife—just by way of something new under the sun.

Charles W. Howard, who calls himself dean of Santa Clauses, saw it coming today.

"And she'll have to be good looking, too," he declared.

Howard hastened to explain that old Kriss Kringle has really had a wife all along.

"But she's something that the children take for granted," he said. "They've never seen her. It's time for Mrs. Santa Claus to make an appearance."

So into the subjects which will be taught at his summer "finishing school" for street corner and department store Santa Clauses, Howard hastily inserted some special courses for Mrs. Santa Clauses.

He made his "North Pole College" a co-ed institution after learning there was a demand "for something different in the natural life of Santa Claus" and because many women wrote and asked if they could come to classes.

"Santa needs a real feminine helper," Howard reasoned, "someone to make dainty dresses and beautifull dolls for the good little girls."

So Mrs. Santa Clauses will go to school with their "husbands" and learn "why a Santa Claus?" and "what a Santa Claus should know," along with "child psychology" and "Santa costumes, how to wear and care for them."

F. P. Brassor Again to Teach At Columbus U.

SEC Secretary Will Give Courses in Business Organization.

Francis P. Brassor, secretary of the Securities and Exchange Commission and authority on commercial law, will return to Columbus University this fall to teach business organization and management in the school of accountancy, Dean James D. Cushman announced yesterday.

Brassor also will give a new course in business finance to second-year accountancy students.

Workmen this week will complete summer alterations to the university buildings on Eighteenth street. A new indirect lighting system has been installed in all classrooms, additional space has been arranged, and a new faculty room has been created. First and second-year classes in law and accounting again will be divided into three sections to guard against overcrowding.

Registrations in law and accounting will begin tomorrow for the fall term, which opens September 20. Prospective students were requested by Dean Cushman and Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, of the law school, to register early.

Dean Fitzpatrick, who returned last week from vacation in Canada, announced the return of William A. Roberts, former people's counsel of the District of Columbia, who will give a special course in interstate commerce law to students taking post-graduate classes in law.

Contributions to the university's school building fund, raised at a garden party given by the Alpha chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority Thursday night, will be turned over to school officials this week, Marie Kannary, president of the sorority, announced.

Freund Returns.

Robert Frederick Freund has returned from studies with John Finley Williamson at the Westminster Choir Summer School in Mount Vernon, Mass., and will assume today his new position as minister of music in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Graduate Staff of American U. Increased for New Semester

Louis C. Hunter, Ph. D., of Harvard, Formerly of Smith and St. John's Colleges, to Be Professor of American History.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the Graduate School of American University, announced the following additions to the full-time staff of his graduate school.

Louis C. Hunter, Ph. B., Harvard, formerly on the faculty at Smith College and St. John's College, Annapolis, will be professor of American history; Dr. Rudolph Clemen, former president of Whitman College, will head the new program in national resources; Dr. Caroline Ware, who taught at Vassar and Sarah Lawrence College, has been appointed associate professor of social history and social economy; John W. McConnell, Ph. D., Yale, has been added to the faculty in the special program in social security administration; Allen J. Fisher, Ph. D., Pittsburgh, has been appointed assistant professor of economies and business administration.

Dr. George E. G. Gatlin, of England, will give a series of lectures under the auspices of the British-American Committee of the Hall of Nations of which the British Ambassador is honorary chairman and Sir Willmott Lewis is active chairman. Dr. Lin Yutang will lecture under the auspices of the Chinese-American Committee of the Hall of Nations.

Dr. Amos E. Taylor, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Commission, has been made adjuct professor of international finance, and will lecture on foreign banking; Dr. Cyril B. A. Upham, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, has been made adjuct professor in banking.

Men well known in their fields have been added to the supplementary staff: Dr. Emanuel A. Coldenweiser, director of the division of research and statistics for the Federal Reserve System; Jacob Baker Hill, Dr. Earle H. Clapp, associate chief of Forest Service; Solon J. Buck, treasurer of the American Historical Association

2 Operas to Be Given By Wentworth Group

The Estelle Wentworth Opera Group announces two productions will be given next season under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Reginald de Koven's "Bobin Hood" is scheduled for performances on November 30 in Roosevelt High School auditorium, and Lionel Monckton's "The Geisha" will be given in the late winter or early spring.

D. C. Girl Wins Sorority Honor

Madlyn Gerling Named as 'Ideal Secretary.'

Madlyn Gerling, Strayer College student, was one of 11 candidates picked from 400 delegates attending the annual convention of Alpha Iota, international business sorority, at Detroit this week for the one most likely to be an ideal secretary.

Three members of Alpha Omega Chaper at Strayer College attended the convention with the student sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Glenn. They were, besides Miss Gerling, sorority president, Betty Anne Hall and Ruth Staubus.

Alpha Iota has 125 chapters in the United States and Canada. Three chapters are in Washington: the active chapter at Strayer College, Washington Alumna Chapter, composed of Washington girls, and the District of Columbia Alumna Chapter, comprised of girls from chapters from other parts of the country who are working here.

Back from Europe.

Katharine Frost, pianist, will return to Washington about September 15 after spending the summer in Europe, hearing music in the continental capitals and touring Denmark, Norway, Sweden and England. She arrived in New York last week and is now visiting in Maine and other New England States.

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U. of Va. Art Museum Exhibits Portraits of the Founders of American Colonies

VirginQueen And Raleigh Represented

Painting Copied From Originals Displayed at Jamestown.

Sir Richard Grenville, Sir Francis Drake and Others Shown.

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

A collection of historical paintings of the men and women whose wisdom and foresight, or hardihood and fortitude, made possible the colonization of the United States is being exhibited in the Museum of Fine Arts, of the University of Virginia, for the first time in 30 years.

These portraits, 21 in number, were copied from originals for exhibition in the Historical Building at the Jamestown Exposition, held to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the first settlers at Jamestown.

This historical collection was made possible by the generosity of Thmas Fortune Ryan. After the exposition in 1907 closed he had the paintings moved to his Nelson County home, Oak Ridge. There they hung for 30 years. In his will Ryan bequeathed them to the University of Virginia, but they remained at Oak Ridge through the lifetime of Mrs. Ryan and they were brought to Charlottesville after her death in July.

The Thomas H. Bayly Memorial Museum, in which the paintings have been shown, was completed three years ago as the result of a $100,000 bequest of Mrs. Evelyn May Bayly Tiffany, of Baltimore, in honor of her father, who attended the university.

Copied by Hyatt.

The original paintings, some the property of the British government, others of which hung in public galleries or in private homes, were copied by Hallett Hyatt, British artist. These paintings were done during the last decades of the sixteenth and the first half of the seventeenth centuries. They are good reproductions of the originals, and all are set in handsome frames, carved by hand after the fashion of the period.

One of the most striking portraits in the collection is that of the "Virgin Queen" herself. Eliazbeth sat for the Italian, Federigo Zuccaro, most popular painter of his generation. He pictured her in a jewel-encrusted gown of the color only royalty might wear, held erect by the whalebone of her stomacher and voluminous farthingale, a stiffened ruff about her neck, pearls over her tight red curls and in heavy strands over her shoulders, and in her hands the symbols of her royal station.

Not until Elizabeth ascended the throne did the English begin experiments in colonization. The queen gave her encouragement to the first attempts at settlement undertaken by Sir Humphrey Gilbert and his half-brother, Sir Walter Raleigh. Although neither was successful in founding a permanent colony, their failures showed others the way.

"Drowned in Discovery."

"Humphrey Gilbert Knight, drowned in the discovery of Virginia, anno 1584," is the inscription of the unknown artist, painted upon the background of his portrait of the adventurer who attempted the settlement off the coast of Newfoundland.

Sir Walter sailed with his half-brother on an initial voyage, but Spaniards turned them back. The queen would not let her her favorite risk danger in the second attempt, which was headed by Sir Humphrey. But the rigors of the northern climate and the discord among the settlers caused the colony at Newfoundland to be abandoned, and on the return voyage Sir Humphrey was lost in a storm.

The portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh, also by the younger of the Zuccaro brothers, depicts not the adventurer but the courtier whose graces gained him the favor of the queen. He is shown in jerkin as tightly laced and stiffly stayed as she, with one hand resting languidly on his monstrous padded trunks, a jeweled cape over one shoulder, an egg-shaped pearl dangling from one ear.

Fitted Expedition.

But Sir Walter's part in the colonization of America gives the lie to his effeminate appearance. In March, 1584, the charter first issued to Gilbert was renewed in the name of her majesty's "trustie and well-beloved servant, Walter Raleigh, Esquire." An expedition was sent out to explore the coast and select a site for a settlement.

To head this expedition Sir Walter selected his cousin, Sir Richard Grenville, whose portrait is included in the collection. He is shown as a fighting man, clad in full armor and carrying sword and staff. He continued in command of Raleigh's little fleet when the first of the three groups of settlers was carried to Roanoke Island. This crossing of the Atlantic was delayed because Grenville could not resist carrying out the English custom of capturing and plundering the Spanish frigates his fleet encountered.

The hot-headed Grenville got the Roanoke Islanders off to a bad start. He lost his temper when an Indian stole a silver cup from him, and burned one of their villages and its ripening crops. Then he returned to England with his Spanish loot, promising to return with supplies. But he was delayed and when the provisions of the colonists began to fail, the Indians refused to give them aid.

Rescued by Drake.

The Queen's subjects were rescued by the timely arrival of Sir Francis Drake, who dropped anchor in Albemarle Sound while on a raiding voyage. The portrait of this searover and pirate, copied from the original in Trinity House, London, portrays another slim-waisted dandy, with velvet jerkin under his light armor.

Two weeks later Grenville arrived with supplies, but found the colonists gone. He returned to England, leaving behind 15 men with provisions for two years. In the spring of 1587 a company of 150, including 17 women, were sent to America by Raleigh, with instructions to settle in the Chesapeake Bay region, rather than on Roanoke Island.

Raleigh's wishes were disregarded, despite the fact that when Roanoke Island was reached the fort was in ruins and bones upon the sand bore testimony to an Indian massacre. Raleigh's fleet reached land on July 22, and less than one month later, on August 18, 1587, the first American white child of English parents, Virginia Dare, was born. How this colony was lost is an oft-told story.

Struggle With Spain.

The English struggle with Spain for supremacy of the seas prevented relief ships from going to the aid of the settlers of the Carolina coast, but the eventual victory did clear the way for the later founding of the permanent settlement at Jamestown. Raleigh's resources were so depleted by the failure of his investments at Roanoke Island that he was forced to sell his rights to the patent held as chief Governor of Virginia. To this company of merchants and gentlemen adventurers he also gave his promise to petition the Queen to transfer the charter to them.

Some of those who bought Raleigh's rights eventually became members of the Virginia Company, of London. But nearly two decades passed between the disappearance of the colony at Roanoke Island and the setting out of the fleet that landed at Jamestown. Queen Elizabeth died in 1603 and was succeeded by James I. He it was who issued Virginia's first charter on April 10, 1606.

On December 20 of that same year, the three ships, the Sarah Constant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery, started down the Thames. The voyage was financed by the London Company, which had been chartered under the management of Sir Thomas Gates, Sir George Somers, Richard Hakluyt and Edward Maria Wingfield. Sir Thomas Smith was the first treasurer of the company, and Sir Edwin Sandys succeeded him. These men, with their associates, held shares in the syndicate from which they hoped to profit, and their venture resulted in the first settlement of permanence. The voyagers sighted land on April 26, 1607, and before a month had passed they disembarked on Jamestown Island.

James I, for whom the colony was named, is represented in the historical collection by a copy of Paul Van Somer's portrait. He sat for this painting in robes of state, and the same artist painted his Queen Anne of Denmark, whose name is carried by several rivers flowing through the Old Dominion.

Sir George Somers, Sir Thomas Smythe, Sir Edwin Sandys and his brother, Sir George Sandys, have their portraits included in the Ryan collection. There are also portraits of Nicholas Ferrar, the elder, and of Nicholas Ferrar, the younger, both of whom were active in the London Company.

One of the most handsome paintings is that of Robert Rich, the second Earl of Warwick, who became a member of the King's Council for the Virginia Company, and after the dissolution of this syndicate in 1624 he was member of the Council in England for Virginia affairs. He was painted in heavy armor by Sir Anthony Van Dyck.

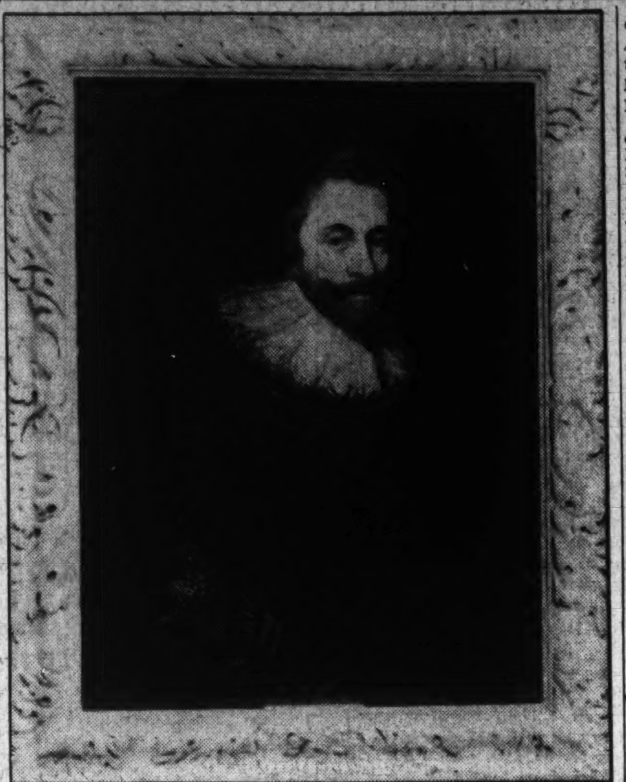
This great Flemish portraitist also did the likeness of King Charles I, whose name survives at several points in Virginia and elsewhere in America. This portrait of the King, in black armor, contrasts sharply with another by Van Dyck, that of Edward Sackville, fourth Earl of Dorset, who fought for the re-establishment of the Virginia Company after its dissolution. He is pictured in graceful elegance, a languid curl over his lace collar, a silken sash about his waist.

Wriothesley Picture.

Henry Wriothesley, third Earl of Southampton, was originally painted by Michiel Jansz van Miereveldt. He was one of the King's Council for the Virginia Company, under the revised charter of 1609, which extended the bounds of the colony from Carolina to Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was also treasurer from 1620 to 1624.

No artists known to fame painted the originals of two of the most interesting portraits in the collection, these of the Princess Pocahontas and of Capt. John Smith.

Pocahontas is shown dressed in the stiff Jacobean fashion, just as she appeared with her husband, John Rolfe, when they reached England in 1616. She became the woman of the hour, was wined and dined by the society of London.



Henry Wriothesley, third Earl of Southampton, treasurer of the London Company of Virginia and King's Counselor for Virginia is subject of this portrait, copy of an original by Michiel Jansz van Miereveldt.

Stevens to Use More Films as Education Aid

Popularity Gives Movies Precedence Over the Usual Lectures.

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.).—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so effective and popular at Stevens College here that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures, or "visual education," as it is called by pedagogues, has been tried at Stevens for two years.

Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Pictures Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended. School officials say that the movies will not supplant the professors and instructors, but rather will supplement their activities.

Chief sponsor of films at Stevens College is Sherman P. Lawton, who has the title "Director of Visual Education." The idea was borrowed from the University of Minnesota, where films have been widely used in the college courses.

Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses and they proved so popular and effective that last year 1,227 films were booked. Next year it is planned to use even more.

Stevens College now has five projectors which can show still slides, motion pictures and talking pictures. The basement of the administration building is being transformed into a model classroom theater and will be in use next year.

Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, college authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social science as soon as such films can be obtained.

In the "Motion Picture Appreciation" class, it is planned to teach students to make their own films and the development of moving picture technique will be emphasized.

Old films, which were successful, will be shown along with current favorites to stress how moving picture technique has changed and been improved.

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50 Beauties Converge on Atlantic City

Talented Girls to Seek Coveted Crown of 'Miss America.'

Arrive in Philadelphia Tomorrow; Crowded Week Ahead.

Atlantic City, Sept. 4.—Fifty girls, winners of preliminary contests from coast to coast, are en route to Atlantic City to compete for the title of "Miss America, 1937," in the national beauty and talent pageant which starts Tuesday.

The group includes blondes, redheads and brunettes, with blondes outnumbering the others by about three to two. Some are singers and some dancers, while others specialize in dramatics. All are talented, disproving the old saying "beautiful but dumb."

Started in 1921, the pageant was once famous only as a beauty show, with selection of the winner depending entirely on beauty of face and figure. Now, however, the contest has become a Nation-wide talent search with thousands of clever young girls singing or dancing their way to the finals.

Five Hundred Contests Held.

Approximately 500 contests were held to select the girls to compete in the 50 finals in the States and larger cities. More than 10,000 girls took part with the result that the finalists here will represent a cross section of the young women of the Nation. Feminine charmers will be here from Seattle, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Miami, Portland, Me., Chicago, and all sections in between.

Among those who have already accepted invitations to act as judges are George Petty, John Held, jr., McClelland Barclay, artists; Ned Wayburn, theatrical producer; Vincent Trotta, art director of Paramount Pictures; Joseph Pincus, talent scout for Twentieth Century-Fox; I. Altman, talent scout for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Walter J. Reagles, art director for the General Electric Co., Schnectady, N. Y.; Leonard London, art director for the General Outdoor Advertising Co.; Harold Harter, national secretary of the Exchange Clubs, and Caroline Ann Cross, director of the home economics department of Radio Station WIP, Philadelphia. Others will be announced Tuesday.

The judges are all recognized experts in their various lines and any of the girls showing real talent will find worthwhile contracts waiting for them in motion pictures, on the stage or as models or mannequins. The contest may very well turn out to be the necessary opening that will send some of these girls on to a profitable career. Best known of all the beauties who have vaulted to success with the help of the Miss America contest is Joan Blondell. She came here as "Miss Dallas" in the 1926 contest.

In Philadelphia Tomorrow.

The girls will gather in Philadelphia Monday afternoon and will spend the night at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford. They will be guests at a dinner that evening and will receive their first instructions as to their schedule while participating in the contest here.

They arrive at the shore on Tuesday morning and the first event is a brief ceremony on the ship deck of Steel Pier, where Rose Veronica Coyle, of Philadelphia, "Miss America, 1936," takes off her crown and robe, thus abdicating her throne. Following this, the girls will be guests of the Variety Club of America, an organization of leading theatrical men, at a luncheon at the Hotel Traymore.

Rudy Vallee, well-known orchestra leader and radio crooner, will be the master of ceremonies. The girls will also be welcomed officially at this time and presented with gold keys of the city by Mayor Charles D. White.

Army-Navy Union Arranges Drive

The Army and Navy Union will begin a national drive for 1,000,000 members in all sections of the country next week.

National Adj. Gen. Carol H. Baker will leave shortly for St. Louis, Mo. to accept a position in the Veterans Administration. Maj. A. L. Smith, chaplain of the 121st Engineers District of Columbia National Guard, was appointed department chaplain by Frederick M. Dryden, department commander of the Department of the Potomac. At the meeting of the department in the Magill Building Friday a representative to the national council of administration and a department judge advocate will be elected to comply with the amendment to the National Constitution. The 121st Engineers Garrison Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., was instituted Friday, August 31, and the following officers were nominated: Commander, Lieut. Col. Julian S. Oliff; senior vice commander, Sergt. Maj. J. B. Coffman, sr.; first junior vice commander, First Sergt. Neil Goen, of Company D; second junior vice commander, First Sergt. William Barry, of Headquarters Service Company; third junior vice commander, First Sergt. Stanley Phillips, of F Company; fourth junior vice commander, First Sergt. John C. Beck, of C Company; adjutant, Sergt. Charles Geduldig, and paymaster staff, Sergt. James Stretch. Temporary commander, Master Sergt. James Lynch, of the Twenty-ninth Division Special Troops Garrison, in preparing for the institution of the garrison at an early date.

Films Shown on Trains.

London.—Not all the innovations in railroad travel come from the United States, says Sherman A. Boyce, of the American Express Travel Service, who reports the first permanent railway "movie" coach in England is now entering its third year.

Introduced in May, 1935, on the King's Cross-Leeds Service, the films have been shown six times a day to an estimated 60,000 people in the last two years. Each program is an hour long and sound pictures are used, outside noises being excluded by insulation. The original "movie" coach was so successful that a second one was put into service last year.

Spring-Like Climate, Tropical Scenes, New Cities And Primitive People Draw Visitors to Guatemala

Mayan Tribes Offer Vivid Contrast to Modern Civilization.

Down on the lower western tip of the North American continent, lying south of Mexico, with a little of its coastline on the historic Caribbean and the rest on the Pacific Ocean, lies a bright travel goal—Guatemala—a land on which travelers in greatly increasing numbers are bestowing their favors.

This is the second largest Central American republics, with an eternally spring-like climate, gorgeous scenery, modern cities and a primitive people. In the highlands surrounding the capital, Guatemala City, are numerous Mayan tribes whose manners and customs present a vivid contrast to modern civilization. For the most part, the population is pure Indian, although there is, of course, a noticeable percentage of half-breeds.

You can get to Guatemala the glorious sea way on a ship of the United Fruit's Great White Fleet. These leave New York every Saturday, and take six days in the going. Or on one of the famous "Santa" vessels of the Grace Line leaving every two weeks and requiring ten days of happy sailing for the southbound voyage. In Guatemala itself, there are good trains to take you about.

Tropical Country Traversed.

The journey on the special parlor-car trains that carry passengers from San Jose to Palin goes through beautiful tropical country, past fields of sugar cane and charming little thatched huts that are representative of the complete loveliness of the republic. At Palin, the means of conveyance is changed. A motor takes you up the mountain through Santa Maria de Jesus, lying on the slopes of the volcano "Agua." Through the immaculate clean streets of this town the car goes, the dried cornstalk fences on either side protecting from modern influences the colorful people who live behind them.

From the old ruined city of Antigua, built in 1542, one obtains a remarkable view of the three impressive Guatemala volcanoes, Agua, Fuego and Acatenango. Antigua was once one of the wealthiest cities in the Americas. The furnaces of the old Spanish Royal Mint, where silver was melted into "pieces of eight," still stand; and the impressive churches of the Cathedral, San Francisco and the Recollection.

In striking contrast to the ancient associations of Antigua is the modern capital, the city of Guatemala, beautifully situated 5,000 feet above sea level. At the great market, which has the largest tropical produce in Central America, you will enjoy an intimate glimpse into the lives of the people.

The variety of fruits and vegetable at the market is endless. From the women merchants you can select mementoes from a complete assortment of Indian handicraft. The natural loveliness of the designs these people create serves to make everything you buy "different." Nearby is a smaller market, full of native pottery shops. Here, too, are beautiful designs and unusual lines.

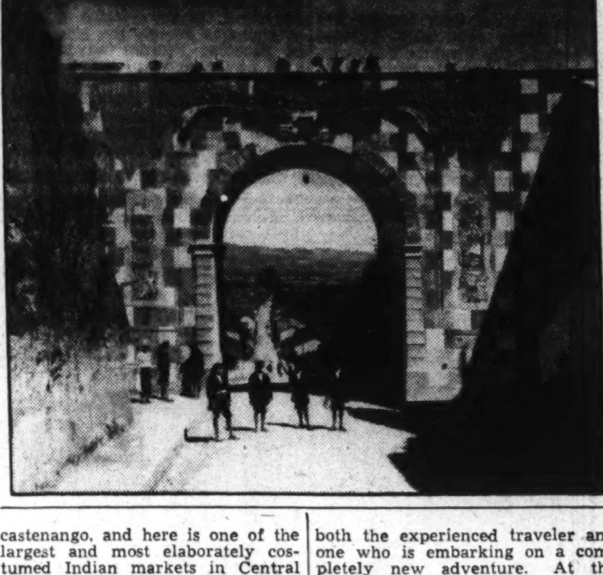
Down an ever-widening road, you'll go by motor to the open shores of Lake Atitlan, where a launch will carry you over the lake's blue waters to Santiago de Atitlan, one of the 12 Indian villages lining the lake shore. Santiago de Atitlan is noted for the beauty of the costumes worn by its women. Its people are the Tzutuhil Indians.

Another Colorful Trip.

There is another colorful trip from Lake Atitlan, going by motor through the twisting, turning roads to Santo Tomas Chichicae stenango, a rambling little village with ancient cobbled streets, situated on a plateau overlooking the great open Quiche-Plains. Outside of the churches in this village town, the Indians pray aloud before they enter, and burn incense and scatter rose petals.

Thursday is market day in Chichicastenango, and here is one of the largest and most elaborately costumed Indian markets in Central America. It is a colorful and interesting sight. It is even enjoyable to barter with the handsomely dressed Indians for their lovely handicraft, and indeed, whatever you bring home will be the envy of all your friends.

The scope of travel goals is growing larger rapidly these days of variety-seeking, and Guatemala, so near Mexico, is a happy choice for both the experienced traveler and one who is embarking on a completely new adventure. At the American Express, where we went as a most likely place for information about Guatemala, as about anything else you can think of in the travel field, they tell us people who select the charming Quiche-Mayan country for their destinations show wise discrimination, especially as it combines the sea and inland methods of getting about, a combination that appeals to most travelers.



La Merced, the "Church of Mercy," one of the best preserved of the more than 50 churches—most of them in ruins—which adorned the old Spanish city of Antigua, Guatemala, is shown at left. Below is the decorative gateway, through which the colorful village of Chichicastenango, Guatemala, is pictured.

Photos Courtesy of Grace Line.

Music Charms Tourists Into Austria Towns

Windsor's Visit, Tuneful Opera, Festivals All Aid Popularity.

Vienna (AP).—Austrians have new evidence that music hath charms also to boost tourist traffic to a dominant place in this nation's business.

The merry strains of the operetta, "The White Horse Inn," the Duke of Windsor's jolly notes on his bagpipes, the Tyrolean mountaineer's yodeling, the annual Salzburg Music Festival—all, re-echoing through the world, are million-dollar tunes for Austria.

Put into figures, the happy song is this: Austrian hotels, with an investment of $242,990,654, showed a net return of $35,514,019 in the tourist year just ended. That is more than half of the deficit in the unfavorable Austrian trade balance.

Skiing Gains Support.

During the 1936-1937 sports season, 429,696 persons visited skiing resorts—a 17.9 per cent increase for foreigners. For the current summer season, nearly 1,000,000 visitors are expected in Austria.

The increases didn't just happen. Tourist officials credit world-wide propaganda and the influences internationally of the former British king's stay, the popularity of "The White Horse Inn" in New York and other capitals, and festivals, including those in Salzburg, Linz and Klagenfurt, which have been so successful financially that efforts are starting to duplicate them in other localities.

Tourism Is New Phrase.

Tourism has, in fact, become a slogan in almost everything. A favorite password to get something done is a phrase like "it will help tourism" or "it will damage tourist traffic." News reports, for example, are officially sifted before publication is allowed, lest papers print anything that could possibly keep foreigners away. "Summer journalism" is the name popularly given to the result, by which one is expected to get the impression there are no accidents here as in other countries.

Campaigns follow one another; conferences are held; articles are written with the idea of encouraging travel here. Newspapers are full of suggestions for improvements—better street lighting, more highway markers and a policy of politeness among the notoriously impolite streetcar conductors.

High Expenses Still Sour Note.

There are two sour notes in this swelling symphony. Austria has not followed the lead of neighboring countries in currency devaluation or in giving tourist concessions like "travel" currency and hotel rebates. Many travelers complain, therefore, that Austria is one of the most "expensive" countries.

Another is that tourists are spending less. Devisen restrictions in other countries—by which, for example, a German can pay all his expenses in Berlin before leaving for Austria—are partly blamed, along with the development of a better business sense, so that foreigners strive to get their money's worth.

To encourage Austrians themselves to travel more, a movement called "vacation without money" has been started. Through it, Austrians will be enabled to spend two weeks at some resort for as little as $10, to be paid on the installment plan later.

Air Travelers Lag Behind Time Gains

Move So Fast It Is Hard to Watch Zone Changes.

"Time please?"

This is the most frequent question asked aboard an American Airlines flagship, and no wonder. With the increased speed of modern airplanes, a passenger now finds himself slipping through the time zones about as rapidly as he used to check the telephone poles.

Formerly when a man traveled from coast to coast, he had plenty of time to check his watch, every day or so he realized he had covered enough ground to knock off another hour. Crossing the ocean part of his morning ritual on shipboard is to check the clock by the purser's desk, but these methods won't apply to airplane travel. As the great ship passes quickly from one time zone to the next, the stewardess announces the new time and passengers are spared confusing moments of figuring their chronological position. Eastern daylight saving, Eastern standard, central daylight saving and central standard, mountain and Pacific time are all encompassed in a single transcontinental flight aboard the American Mercury, within the space of 15 hours.

Archaeologists Reveal Wonders Of Near East for U. S. Tourists

Cruise Passengers May View Wonders of the Past Uncovered at Pyramids, Acropolis and Ancient Egyptian Cities.

While the Sphinx gazes serenely into space and continues to assert its age-long spell over the imagination of mankind, an army of archaeologists is opening up new wonders for Mediterranean cruise passengers. Over an area stretching from the Palestine border down to Cairo, past the pyramid cities of Luxor in the west, and at Athens, various camps of antiquarians are busily excavating on the sites of ruined cities and towns.

"Never in the history of the Mediterranean travel has there been such an opportunity to witness the secrets of the past and the spiritual interpretation of the future, as told by the Great Pyramid," states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line, who tells how "Yankee Cruise" passengers may inspect over 50 newly uncovered wonders.

Egypt as a land of sunshine adds to the elusive Eastern atmosphere. Dawn breaks on the Mediterranean as a line of gleaming white houses on the horizon announces Alexandria. To the fore are the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the mosques, the Mousky and its world-famous bazaars.

When the train from Alexandria nears Cairo, the conductor points out some objects on the skyline, which to all appearances are mere circus tents—one large one, surrounded by the usual side-show attractions. The traveler is puzzled but quickly apologetic when he hears the announcement, "The Pyramids of Gizeh!"

Of equal interest to visitors is the newly excavated temple area in the town of Armantel-Heyt.

Among the newly excavated temples are the splendid residences of Pi-Rameses, now uncovered at Hermopolis, where a Roman water system has been brought to light. The trip to the Pyramids is made doubly attractive by a new two-way boulevard which leads 7 miles across the Nile Valley, to the very base of the Pyramid plateau. The new discoveries at the Pyramids, through the expeditions of Harvard University and the University of Egypt, make the cruise of unusual interest.

In addition to the ancient museum treasures, the visitor to the Near East finds an atmosphere of color, made picturesque by native garb, and a piquant mixture of races and religions.

Oyster Roast To Be Given at Virginia Beach

Gay Social and Sports Program Arranged at Shore Resort.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 4.—Labor Day, while affording a colorful climax for the summer season, definitely heralds the arrival of the fall season at this year-round resort. A gay social program of balls, dinners and tea dances has been arranged to parallel events jotted on sports calendar, which include golf tournaments, hunts and a fall horse show.

This week-end is marked by various diversions. Oysters, a famous seafood of this area, and which have recently come into season, will be a feature of the gastronomic program. An oyster roast will be held Monday on the shore at the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club.

Body surfing promises to be a spectacular feature of Monday's sports program. Contestants, zooming the high surf like animated surf boards, will hurtle shoreward at terrific speed through the breaking crest of the waves. For less stout-hearted swimmers, a card of events is scheduled in the Emerald pool at the Cavalier Hotel.

A collection of p[illegible] now exhibited in the Colonial Room of the hotel, is attracting attention. These prints are the work of Mr. J. Owen Campbell, a young American artist, who has won international note by being chosen a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. Mr. Campbell's prints have been exhibited in leading galleries in Chicago, Los Angeles, London, England and other places. One of his prints was hung in November at the Vanderbilt Gallery of Fine Arts, New York, in a salon sponsored by the Oval Table. Among prize-winning prints included in the Cavalier exhibit is that of a colored parson titled "Praise de Lawd." Another is that of a cowled colored man titled "Missionary." This exhibit also includes prints of genres, land and seascapes and portraits.

Oslo to Have Exhibit Of Arts in May, 1938

Copenhagen.—To celebrate the centenary of the foundation of the Society of Crafts and Industry, Oslo is now planning one of the largest and most representative exhibitions ever held in Norway. The exhibition will open in May, 1938, and promises to be one of the major travel attractions in northern Europe next summer, says Mr. O. Evensen, manager of the American Express Travel Service, Copenhagen.

White Sulphur Plans Annual Dahlia Exhibit

Trophies to Be Awarded at Show Friday and Saturday at Greenbrier.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 4.—An important event of the early autumn season at White Sulphur will be the third annual Old White Dahlia Show Friday and Saturday in the Cameo Ballroom of the Greenbrier, under the auspices of the American Dahlia Society. The dahlia, which is particularly adaptable to cultivation in this section of the country, has come to be one of the State's major show flowers and the Old White event is considered one of the most comprehensive shows in the South.

The two major awards will be the "queen of the show" silver trophy and purple ribbon, given for the bloom judged the best from every standpoint, and the sweepstakes silver vase and ribbon to be given the exhibitor winning the largest number of points. Distinction will be made between professional and amateur exhibitors.

Charles Kilgore, West Virginia coal miner, whose exhibits of rare blooms have won him fame and several cups and blue ribbons both at this show and State exhibits in past years, plans to enter a large collection. In 1935 Kilgore was awarded first prize in the exhibit "queen of the show," with his own flower "Rosa Lee," a massive bloom, measuring 25 inches in circumference.

Garden clubs throughout West Virginia and Virginia will be represented.

The committee, headed by Reginald H. Patterson, includes Mrs. Harry Gordon Gillespie, Mrs. Kenneth Gillespie, Mrs. Ben Dixon, Mrs. Edward Haynes, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Mrs. Ernest Schleusener and Mrs. P. M. Peters.

Judges for the show will be George Alderson, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Oliver Shurtleff, Fairmont, W. Va., vice president of the A. D. S., and Mrs. E. C. Curry, White Sulphur Springs.

Plenty of Sleep On Honolulu Flight

Plane Berths Provided for Land, Ocean Legs of Trip.

Airplane passengers, if they wish, may now sleep during almost the entire flight from Washington to Honolulu, as airplane-berth accommodations are provided for both overland and oversea divisions of the joint services of United Air Lines and Pan-American Airways, it was announced today by D. Walter Swan.

Passengers leave Washington at 5:35 p. m. on the connecting service of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, connect with United at Cleveland, reaching San Fracisco in a sleeper plane at 8:30 a. m., and depart on Pan-American's Clipper, which has sleeper accommodations, at 3 p. m., arriving at Honolulu in the morning. Elapsed time from Washington to Honolulu, including seven hours on the ground in San Francisco.

Statue of Christ.

New York.—No one should visit Rio de Janeiro without seeing the huge monument of Christ the Redeemer, says Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service, under whose auspices the Italian liner Rex is scheduled to leave New York January 29 on a 25-day cruise to Rio.

Bagdad Now on Tourist Route; Old, New Mingle in Ancient City

Good Roads Make Arabian Nights' Locale Accessible; All Nations and Colors Are Found Among Bazaars of Arab Town.

At one time out of the path of the average tourist, the old Arabian Nights' city of Bagdad now finds itself within the circle of tours which new roads and modern motor-buses have made possible with ease and comfort from the port of Beirut or Jaffa.

Modernism has at last reached into Bagdad, states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line. Not only are the new motor roads changing the appearance of the countryside, but they are creating a new life and activity within this ancient oriental city, which this fall and winter will become one of the most attractive features of the Mediterranean cruise tours. For the present city of Bagdad is no less subtle in fascination than the tales that have made its name synonymous with the mysterious and colorful life of the Orient.

In this unspoilt Arab city one finds such familiar names as New street, now the principal thoroughfare; River street and the Maude Bridge, which crosses the river, and in spite of its modern name is a pontoon structure leading into an amazing district where the kaleidoscopic stream of native life presents the Parthians, the Medes and Elamites, the dwellers of Mesopotamia; all creeds, all nations, camels, donkeys, mules, goats and sheep, motors of every type from desert transports to the sport motorcycle. Camels with mountains of goods on their backs, next to sheiks on exquisite white horses, Jewish women in delicate pink silkizars, Moslem women, black, silent, closely veiled; Bedouins, Persians, Shiites, and Sunnis and Iraqis of all sorts, some in dirty tatters, others in immaculate white and cream suits, black caps, black glasses; all pushing, jostling, talking and shouting.

The City of Mosques, delicate in spire, subtle in blue and gold against the brilliant sky; the great Zobaida's Tomb, which resembles a towering stone pineapple against the sky feathered in palms; the blaze of golf which the Shiite Mosque presents as an astonishing example of architecture introduce to the "Yankee Cruise" passenger the Bagdad of the ancient days, when it was the center of learning.

Handed down from father to son are the oriental crafts that still survive in the little shops along River street. Here are the silversmiths; they are known as Subbis, and belong to what is termed the Sabean sect. This sect has a secret process of engraving hand-beaten silver and treating it with antimony. Some of the most delicate work of the Near East is designed and produced in these dark little shops.

The coppersmiths work in the copper bazaar, and the variety and style of articles they fashion are amazing; all kinds of domestic utensils as well as articles of adornment. They squat for hours on their haunches 'round a little center fire, hammering away, and often chanting and singing as they work. In the pottery shops the potter may be seen at his wheel. The pottery articles of Bagdad are mostly of a beautiful green tint, obtained by a special process. The silk shops are a blaze of color. The shopkeeper is almost lost among bales of silks which show the elegant in borders woven in gold, silver and oxidized thread.

Irish Sail Back To See 'Old Sod'

The American Offspring of Natives Return to Ancestral Lands.

According to H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of Cunard White Star, in addition to the usual number of native-born Irish travelers to the homeland for visits this year, as well as people who include Ireland in their European vacation trip, a large percentage of young Irish-Americans, the offspring of the Irish who came here long ago, have added perceptibly to the passenger lists.

"This is an awakening in the Irish and their descendants that has been noted with pride by the people in general in the Emerald Isle. They feel complimented in seeing the advances made by their race in the United States and Canada. Formerly it was mostly old people, fathers and mothers who had fared well in America, who came, now their children and grandchildren are coming, they say.

"Perhaps the addition of new ports in Ireland has helped in this influx. Our ships, which have long called at Cobh, the port for Cork, and several years ago added Galway, now make stops at Dublin and Belfast, thus covering all sections of Ireland and making it easy for the traveler to reach his point of destination, wherever it may be, in a short period of land travel."

Big Fish Hauls Are Reported In New Jersey

Golf, Tennis, Cycling and Roller Skating Occupy Wildwood Women.

By Marshall Bainbridge.

Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 4.—Fishing continues to hold the interest of visiting sports men and women, as some of the biggest catches of the season are being reported almost daily.

Not only are the catches running high numerically, but the fish being caught are bigger in size than at any previous time this year. Bluefish and weakfish are running particularly large.

Boats Return Heavily Laden.

The boats making the trip daily to the Wildwood fish sanctuary, the first protected area in history for salt-water fishing, are returning to dock each night with huge hauls.

The sanctuary, an area on the bottom of the ocean where the fish have an opportunity to spawn, feed and grow unmolested by commercial fishermen, has proved itself to be the most prolific source of fish along the Atlantic coast.

The anglers who go out to hook the gamier big bluefish and tuna tell stories of the fighting qualities of these two varieties, which make this type of fishing one requiring not only physical strength, but ability to get the most from a rod and reel.

Roller Skating Popular.

Women sports lovers have turned to golf, tennis, cycling and roller-skating. The afternoon sessions of the Rolerink have become so popular with women who have found skating a fine substitute for dieting as a reducing prescription that Joseph Barnes, owner of the rink, will continue the sessions throughout September.

More and more visitors are realizing the advantages of September as a vacation month. Ideal weather generally prevails during the month. Bathing is at its best and the cooler weather provides better playing conditions for all sports. C. A. Heil, jr., chairman of the tournament committee of the Wildwood Golf Club, announced today that the fifteenth annual fall tournament of the club will be held early in October.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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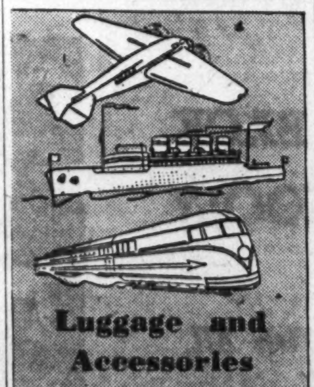

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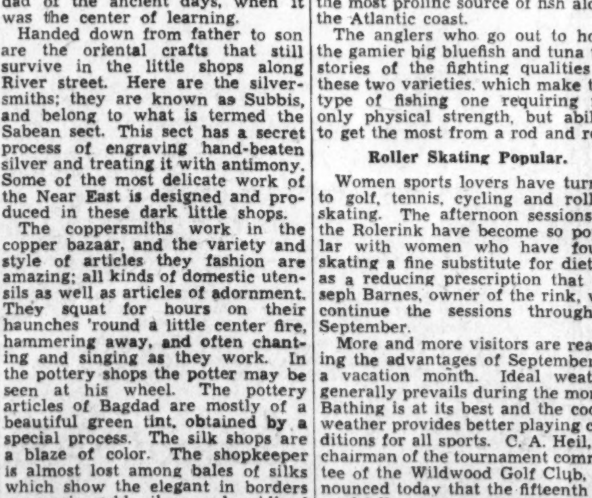

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September Beckons to Amusement Under Roof as the Hot Months of Summer Wane

RONALD COLMAN AND JANE WYATT,
a tried and true veteran of the screen and a comparative newcomer to the cinema from the stage, as they appear in the leading romantic roles in "Lost Horizon," Columbia Pictures' filmization of the poular James Hilton novel of the same name. This is a Frank Capra production of such magnitude that it was first presented in the Capital as a "road show" at tilted prices. It is now the popular-priced attraction at the Earle.

Distinguished Film Production Ceases to Recognize a 'Season'

Activity in the Principal Hollywood Studios Now Covers the Span of the Year's Twelve Months; the National Awaits the Gong.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT must fall upon the consciousness of the observant theatergoer that the decades-old contention that the motion picture industry recognizes no season has been only partially true. Not until comparatively recent months has it taken on the complexion of tangible fact.

To the extent that picture theaters have operated continuously throughout the 52 weeks of the year, it has always been true, of course, that the cinema has not made the concessions to "seasons" that have prevailed in the temples of the living drama, but, beyond that, the productional activities of the major studios in Hollywood and the East very definitely did order their courses in accordance with fixed months of the year.

Picture-making was rushed sporadically to provide the necessary number of "program pictures" to meet the demands of contractual engagements and keep a steady output of feature films flowing to the points of exhibitor consumption. Those obligations met, long intervals of inactivity intervened during what were the equivalents of "between-season" lulls. This was why, in the late months of the summer, when the year's product of the studios was about exhausted, the quality of screen entertainment reached its lowest ebb.

This is a condition which recent years largely have overcome by a gradual expansion of producer enterprise to cover practically the full span of the 12 months with the unfaltering fabrication of pictures that are pursuing a constantly ascending course of excellence in story material, acting, direction and material investiture.

By this slow-moving, but nonetheless perceptible, process of awakening on the part of the leaders of the industry to the true dimensions of their obligations to the consumer public, the "on" and "off" seasons of studio operation have been drawn closer and closer together until, at the present time, it is almost literally true that no "season" exists at the sources of celluloid entertainment.

Tracing the progress of cause and effect one step farther, it may be pointed out that the need for any such dissembling as once was camouflaged by the pretense of a "greater movie season," to combat the inevitable "August slump," no longer exists. The dog days recession of quality in gelatin diversion has been automatically overcome by the more nearly continuous, year-around release of pictures of the first rank—an eventuation that only could come about as a result of the speeding up of Hollywood's creative forces to extend their productiveness over a greater portion of the year than ever before had been the case.

This spur to ambition and accomplishment has redounded no more to the benefit of the habitual picturegoer than it has to the executives who control the destinies of the film industry. All have profited handsomely in one way or another.

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TO be assured that such a movement in the direction of constant improvement and continuous effort has been under way it is only necessary to cast up a mental recapitulation of the summer just drawing to a close.

Never before in the history of camera drama has the National Capital been the beneficiary of so many superlatively fine releases during the so-called heated term as have marked the hot weather amusment of the past few months. Pictures that were deemed of "road show" caliber in the old ways of the silent films would find it difficult to take rank with the "B" productions of the present era. The contemporary "road shows" mark the highest point of achievement ever attained by an industry that is more and more coming to grasp its potentialities as an art as well as a business of staggering proportions.

The current week's bookings in the first-run picture houses may be accepted as an eloquent example of the case in point.

"The Life of Emile Zola," being presented at "legitimate" prices of admission at the National, is a biographical drama that has afforded Paul Muni, recognized as one of the theater's most richly endowed practitioners, the opportunity to demonstrate the full measure of his competence as an actor of the first rank. "Lost Horizon," at the Earle, brings to the public at popular prices another notable work that was successfully "road showed" only a few months ago and demonstrates still further the screen's ability to provide entertainment of highest quality at any season of the year. It will be recalled that "Lost Horizon" made its initial Washington bow when the weather was beginning to turn warm and now returns while it is still hot.

"The Good Earth," one of the cinema's supreme bids to be accepted as an art form as well as a mere medium for converting raw celluloid into hard coin, is playing its third local engagement at the Columbia, the first having been at the National and the second at the Palace. In it are to be found elements of greatness that few film productions have been able to encompass.

Then there were "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to go back a little farther, "Romeo and Juliet" and all of the stupendous musical releases that have so revolutionized this type of entertainment as to make the stage production of an impressive musical comedy, operetta or revue a virtual impossibility. Count the number of musical productions that have been announced for the ensuing year in the traditional theater of flesh and blood. Scarcely more than the fingers of one hand will be necessary.

The production of motion pictures certainly no longer recognizes "seasons." It takes cognizance of only one season and that now extends,

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SPENCER TRACY AND LUISE RAINER
in one of the less sprightly moments of "Big City," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, in which they are co-starred for the first time. These two able players—Miss Rainer an Academy award winner for the best feminine screen acting of last year—are shrewdly cast in this subject, Mr. Tracy as a young taxi driver, Miss Rainer as his ingenuous, foreign-born wife. The picture is on view as major feature of the bill at Loew's Capitol.

Humble Hollywood Workman Enjoys More Abundant Life

Gnome-like, bald-headed Rollie Hocking, an humble workman, lives in a towering English castle in Hollywood. It is a residence costlier and more impressive than any of the film star's homes, and it is located in the ultra-smart Malibu Lake region near the shores of the Pacific close by the lavish dwellings of the cinema's greats.

Mr. Hocking's residence in Totleigh Castle, as the place is called, is one of Hollywood's Cinderella stories come true, and one that makes this city of make-believe as fantastic a town as ever existed.

Totleigh Castle is furnished with authentic sixteenth century appointments and the daily rental cost is $1,000! But diminutive Mr. Hocking, who has a burr in his voice as thick as the purple heather in Scotland's bonny glens, doesn't pay one cent of this.

Neither does he have to pay for his food, or clean linen, or for the staff of servants who daily clean the great house. And his wife, too, lives off the bounty of the real owners of Totleigh Castle.

There are many Mr. Hockings in Hollywood, and they, like Rollie, live in fine homes or cathedrals, or Taj Mahals, or Shangri-La-like Oriental palaces, for theirs is a strange brigade—they are the watchmen of Hollywood. They are the humble men who live in the great movie sets on location to see that no harm comes to the buildings or decorations. They are not armed, for they have found that persons who come to movie location sets at Malibu Lake are not thieves; they are merely curious, and fascinated.

Rollie Hocking is living at present in the aforementioned Totleigh Castle at Malibu Lake, and that is where your correspondent found him when he went to see Fred Astaire, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Joan Fontaine, who are filming in RKO Radio's droll comedy, "A Damsel in Distress."

Malibu Lake was selected for the site of the castle because it is one of the few places in southern California where lush green grass grows high and handsome in the hot days of August, and, too, because the region duplicates almost perfectly the green English country-side. This entire region is owned by the Malibu Lake Club, whose charge is a flat price of $1,000 a day for the use of the lake and adjoining property.

The venerable watchman immediately took your correspondent under his figurative wing and began explaining the various beauties of Totleigh Castle.

"The castle is of Tudor architecture," he explained, as if he were the master of the vast estate, "and you'll notice how it nestles against a gently sloping hill, with its turrets and battlements vieing in height with the giant shade trees surrounding it. We have erected vines and weather-marks to give the place the appearance of having proudly stood on its present location since the sixteenth century."

Mr. Hocking was quite right, and this writer is willing to swear that Totleigh Castle has been nestling in the lush green hills of Malibu for three longs centuries if the visible senses are to be believed.

New York Stage Reclaims Many Able Directors

Hollywood Surrenders Some of Its Best to Demand of Broadway.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 4.—In the red plush and ermine first nights of David Belasco a quarter century ago, it was accepted with practically no argument that a Broadway producer would also direct his play. That gilded cliche was hoisted into the warehouse of worn props at almost the exact moment that the modern theater came into existence and found itself confronted, as it is today, with the troublesome competition of movies, radio and a dozen other rivals in the realm of entertainment.

Today stage directors are definitely as important as stars, and the just-beginning season is cheered by both a promise of profitable plays and a staff of able directors to stage them.

Aside from the loyal dependables of the theater, such as Philip Moeller, Guthrie McClintic, George Abbott and William Harris, jr., many, like John Cromwell, are returning from the Hollywood sets for a task in front of the footlights. It will be pleasant once again for actors to hear Cromwell bark instead of the cinematic "Lights! Camera! Action!" (if any movie director ever actually did shout those three words), his familiar order of "read that line right before I bash your face in."

Cromwell is returning from Hollywood to stage the New Theater Guild play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," which will bring Ethel Barrymore back to the theater she was so determined to quit forever a year ago. The lament is that he is not both directing and acting it, for Broadway remembers him best as an actor as the Police Inspector in "The Racket" and the Managing Editor in "Gentlemen of the Press."

Cromwell directs in much the way he acts, tough in one moment and kindly, understanding in the next. He feels keenly and sympathetically the part, and says and shows directly the way it should be acted.

William Harris, jr., who is one of the few remaining producer-directors, proceeds with a different technique that is just as successful. He directs his plays in a quiet, leisurely way that admits an intelligence in his actors and one needs only look upon the triumph of "The Greeks Had a Word For It" and his numerous other hits to see that there is a method in his technique.

This season the first of the Harris productions will be "The Greatest Show On Earth," which will be a shocking surprise if one looks upon that title and marks it down as another circus play. It isn't.

Guthrie McClintic, in the midst of his last-minute preparations for Katherine Cornell's trouping around the world, is staging for a late premiere this month the newest of Maxwell Anderson's plays, "The Star Wagon." Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish have the leading roles.

McClintic follows much the same parallel as Philip Moeller, who is directing the Theater Guild production of the Ben Hecht play, "To Quito and Back." Their methods are not similar, but both are supersensitive to every facet of the theater—play, actors and production—and they have that informed, professional touch of co-ordinating the three.

Indeed, in all this talk of actors, writers, and whatnot deserting the theater for other fields (here comes that rebel yell!) it appears that the stage this winter will find its most determined laststanders in the first rank directors.

GLORIA HOLDEN,
cast in the role of Alexandrine Zola, wife of the famous French author, in the Warner Brothers' production of "The Life of Emile Zola," now being presented as a "road show" attraction at the National Theater, with Paul Muni doing the best work of his career in the title role.

SONJA HENIE,
former Olympic ice figure-skating champion, currently to be seen in her second screen production, "Thin Ice," the chief feature of the bill at Loew's Palace Theater. In this subject the diminutive Miss Henie again performs miracles on skates, with Tyrone Power as leading man.

Producer Abbott Violates Rules But Lands Hits

'Miracle Man' Brings One of Four Broadway Plays to the National.

Along Broadway they're calling George Abbott the "Miracle Man of the Theater." Ask them why, and they'll give you a dozen reasons, but the real answer is that he ran four major hits simultaneously in New York last season—"Brother Rat," "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl" and "Room Service."

And that's a true miracle in these days of the cinema!

To analyze the Abbott formula for successful production is almost an impossibility because of the wide variation in plot and treatment of his recent hits, but in the case of "Brother Rat," which comes to the National for the week of September 13, it is safe to say that Abbott has put a strong accent on youth and has not hesitated to ride rough-shod over some of the theater's most firmly established traditions.

First of all—and this in connection with "Brother Rat's" visit to Washington—Mr. Abbott dares to remove the New York cast from his own Biltmore Theater, where it has played for ten months, and send it to the road, while New York audiences must content themselves with a substitute roster of principals.

"We had planned to close 'Brother Rat' in New York this month," said Abbott, "and we promised the New York cast to the Washingtonians, Providences and Richmonds of the land. Business is so good, however, that the show must go on in New York. But rather than break our word to the people on the road, we'll let them have the first company and see how a substitute troupe will do in New York."

Some shouted "heresy" when Abbott made the announcement, but others pointed to his equally unusual policy of making frequent substitutions in all his plays from what is sometimes called the Abbott Acting Company. The cast of his current hit, "Room Service," for instance, is made up almost entirely of actors who have appeared in previous Abbott shows.

It is the accent on youth that makes "Brother Rat" one of the most miraculous of all the Abbott gems. The authors, John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, only 26 years old, have stepped from their first stage hit to Hollywood, where they have done a college musical for Selznick and an RKO picture for Irene Dunne. Both of them are graduates of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, where the scene of the play is laid.

"Brother Rat" is liberally peopled with cadets and calico, and not one of the actors who wears the gray uniform of V. M. I. in the play has passed the age of 22. The press agent for the show is 25, and Mr. Abbott himself is . . . well . . . beyond his twenties, no doubt, but still very young to have such a long string of successes to his credit.

In staging "Brother Rat," Abbott defied the laws of libel by laying the play at the doorstop of V. M. I., a conservative institution sometimes known as "The West Point of the South" because of its invaluable contributions to the Southern cause during the War Between the States.

"Of course, we could call it the Stonehedge Military Academy or something," ventured Authors Monks and Finklehoffe, "if you think that . . ."

But Mr. Abbott would have no pretense in the matter. If it was an accurate picture of life at the school, he was willing to give V. M. I. credit for the background and atmosphere. And V. M. I. men everywhere have responded nicely.

One Hollywood Perfectionist Makes His Hits the Hard Way

Frank Capra has made success a habit.

Quiet, modest—even shy—this famed motion picture director qualifies, as few in Hollywood do, as a "wonder boy."

What is the secret of Frank Capra's success? How does he turn out prize-winning pictures, like "It Happened One Night," "Lady for a Day" and Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," in unbroken succession?

The simplest way to answer these questions is to study his methods. His most recent picture, "Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman, played here at the National some time back, getting—as it deserved—as high as $1.65 per ticket. Now it is back in town again—this time at the Earle at what is known as "popular prices"—and the fantastic epic of Shangri-La may well serve as our textbook. For on this picture, as you realize after seeing it more than once, Mr. Capra, famed as a perfectionist, has lavished his greatest care.

In a city like Hollywood, where they play fast and loose with such words as "masterpiece," "epic" and "immortal," one does not have to do much to be hailed as a genius. Generally speaking, the director, author or star of the most recent boxoffice success qualifies as Hollywood's "genius-of-the-month."

When the history of the present Hollywood era is written and historians calmly weigh the accomplishments of its people, it is doubtful that "them thar hills" will assay a single genius.

Ever since "It Happened One Night" romped off with all the major awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, writers by the score have been trying to describe the "Capra touch." His "directorial genius" has been probed and dissected until it is a mass of bruises and sutures. Yet, it is a two-to-one bet that Frank Capra would hoot loud and long if you walked right smack up to him and accused him of being a genius.

If you reduce it to its essentials, the Capra touch is nothing more than the old-fashioned, garden variety of horse sense.

Mr. Capra learned his business "the hard way." Film cutter, gag man, assistant cameraman, general studio handy man—Capra has filled all of these jobs. He started his directorial career on "Poverty Row" where a man's worth was measured by his ability to turn out an epic a day. Or—better still—two epics a day.

Now, paradoxically, he is one of the few men in Hollywood who cannot be rushed. Experience has taught him that it is far wiser and less costly to go over each individual script slowly and carefully, weighing the values in each scene and ironing out possible entanglements before going into actual production than it is to try to correct those mistakes while working against the oncoming deadline of an inexorable shooting schedule.

He has used these sane, commonsense methods in producing "Lost Horizon." The story was admittedly a departure for him and he decided to attack it with utmost caution.

Ronald Colman, he decided, was ideally suited for the stellar role of

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IDA LUPINO,
the talented young English actress, who appears in the principal feminine role in "Artists and Models," with Jack Benny, Ben Blue, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, Martha Raye, Louis Armstrong and scores more. This gay musical is playing the Metropolitan after a week at the Earle.

Items of News and Bits of Gossip Concerning Early Fall in the Theater World

Roadside Offers Best Melodrama As Closing Bill

'Murder in the Red Barn' Enlists Members of Original Cast.

It's almost final curtain time for the Roadside's 1937 season, but before the old red barn is locked up for the winter there will be two hilarious weeks of entertainment—"Murder in the Red Barn!" The Roadsiders have been saving the best for the last, for the two previous productions of this old English melodrama stamped it unquestionably as the barn players' most popular offering.

Of the original 1934 company, only three are available to resume their roles, Eugene Kressin, Janet Coon and Fred Haskin. And to make their return doubly welcome, "Murder" will mark the only 1937 appearances of Mr. Kressin and Miss Coon. Eugene has been putting in long hours this summer training his voice, and the Roadsiders will affirm his teacher's opinion that he will be an operatic star one of these days! Janet has a very responsible "day-time" position, and is devoting her vacation to "Murder."

Together with Margaret Osterwald, the "Casey Jones" girl, these three "originals" will render that most popular of all entr'act numbers, "She Is More to Be Pittied Than Censured" between the scenes.

For sentimental reasons, the Roadsiders are using three items of scenery from the original production. So audiences are forewarned to be lenient if the barn stalls, the exterior of the Marten home and the paintings of the fat lady and the thin man, are just a bit faded! Designer Henry Pearson is supplying brand new drops and wings for all other scenes. There will be at least one costume from the 1934 production, that of Tin Bobbin. Fred Haskin insisted on accompanying Costumer Dorothy Creissant to Baltimore so that he could search for the pancake hat, the tan smock and the long red scarf he wore three summers ago.

Roadside favorites who will replace members of the original cast include Betty Gray, as Maria Marten; Betty Rice, as Mrs. Marten; Frederick Kirby as Mr. Marten.

Fidler Gathers All the Inside HollywoodNews

Intimate Gossip of Stars Is Relayed Direct From the Coast.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Sept. 4.

Sea Pictures like "The Buccaneer," "Ebb Tide" and "Souls At Sea" have been manna from heaven for the few ancient waterfront derelicts who grew up in sail. "Windjammer men" are scarce—the studios have combed every waterfront on the Pacific Coast for them and located only 60. Those they keep busy most of the time. I talked to one grizzled veteran today on "The Buccaneer" set. He wore a ring with a big diamond that loomed up like a lighthouse in a fog. "Easy pickin's," he grinned. "I sailed the seas for 50 years and never earned more'n $30 a month. And now, sailorin' on a boat for pitchurs, I get $75 a week. I never seen sech fools as these Hollywood people are when it comes to spendin' money!"

Had lunch with Freddie March and Hans Steinke, the wrestler. Freddie made a slighting remark about Hans' acting experience and Hans bristled. "Me — inexperienced?" he growled. "Say, where's a guy going to get better experience acting than in the wrestling game?"

Wonder how many of you remember Dorothy Phillips—a renowned film queen of the early silent days. Like so many of the old-time stars she was tumbled from her throne and found herself, sans money and sans friends, obliged to play extra in order to keep groceries in the house. I met Dorothy today among the "mob" on a big set and her face was beaming. "It's the happiest day of my life," she informed me. "Pictures haven't been very kind to me lately, but I'm on my way to the top again—vicariously!" And she introduced me to her daughter and namesake, a beautiful 21-year-old girl who has just been signed for her first important role.

Warren Williams tells the sad plight of a veteran Hollywood agent; a "flesh peddler," who has deducted 10 per cent from the pay checks of so many stellar clients that he is a slave to the habit. "Poor guy," says the sympathetic Warren, "he can't keep a servant because he refuses to pay them more than 90 cents on the dollar!"

Some weeks ago Mary Boland was rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation, and the reporters, of course, swooped down on her doctor, demanding news about her condition. Not being used to the cross-examination of the gentlemen of the press, he not only reported on his patient's condition, but also gave away a jealously guarded secret. For several years, he revealed, Mary Boland has been maintaining a two-bed charity ward. Something like a hundred needy persons have been cared for there, at her expense.

And in a town where too many people call the publicity man whenever they even contemplate a good deed, it is nice to see someone keep a secret like that.

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FIFI D'ORSAY,
the vivacious Gallic singing comedienne and screen star, who this week headlines the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. This marks Miss D'Orsay's first visit to the Capital in several seasons.

Broadway and Side Streets Yield Chatter of Big Shots

New York Commentator Frequents Haunts of Great and Those Who Are Almost and Shakes Them Down for a Grist of Lively Items.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Sept. 4.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., phoned Alec Woolcot at his Vermont island, said he was at a place more than 100 miles away, but would arrive within an hour. He arrived within the hour—by seaplane, and then phoned his wife, in China! . . . Ben Smith, the broker, is worrying his friends, who haven't heard from him ever since he took a vacation flight to Shanghai . . . Mussolini's son, who copiloted the Italian plane which was beaten by two other Italian planes in the Paris-to-Damascus round-trip race, had the best pilot and the best plane. The No. 1 and No. 2 winners did their utmost to shoo him in.

Edward Lasker, son of Albert D. Lasker, found a memo lost by Col. Abe Hallow in Saratoga last week. It contains a list of prominent political figures together with the amount of their tremendous track losses—all unpaid! . . . Scudder Middleton, associate editor of Stage, is resigning . . . BogeyPretlow, the Peanut King, who broke his right leg and is compelled to use crutches, can't be kept out of the night clubs. He explains that cafes are good for his injured limb. Three drinks—and he tosses his crutches away!

The four Scottsboro boys, who made a week's appearance at a Harlem theater, were to have received $750. Each wound up with a new hat, suit of clothes and pocket-money . . . Mrs. Max Gordon, widow of the slain racketeer, and whose body was discovered in a barrel the other day, had spent her time playing cards—with local police officials . . . A major Hollywood studio this week offered an executive job to J. Edgar Hoover, who will be in Los Angeles within two weeks. Hoover will write 26 editorials on crime for the Herald Tribune next month, and in February his book will be published by Little, Brown. The title probably will be "Protecting America."

PHYLLIS HAVER: Your husband, Billy Seeman, is spending the rainy days at the Atlantic Beach Club, idling his time by raising dough for the life guards there. In one day he collected $137 . . . **F. D. R.:** The African savages who were employed to beat the drums in the WPA Circus, and who were replaced by Harlem Negroes, threatened to work a voodoo revenge. Six accidents have occurred since then . . . **A. N. P. A.:** Generoso Pope, the Italian publisher, is serious about his plans to start an evening newspaper here. He's going through with it.

MILTON BERLE: Irv Brecher, who has been writing your radio series, last night confessed that he was weary of his work, despite the pay, and was anxious to quit. "Of course," he added, "I'm not really complaining. I'm just making conversation! . . . **JAY C. FLIPPEN:** A man was found lying in front of a Broadway hotel, his skull fractured. When he came to, his pal explained: "You dope. We were in this fourth-floor room, and you bet you could fly out the window like a bird, and then fly back" . . . "Why didn't you stop me?" the battered victim asked. "Because," his pal replied, "I bet against you" . . . **JEREMIAH T. MAHONEY;** LaGuardia met Jimmy Johnston, the deposed boxing czar, last night. "Well, Jim," he greeted, "I'll be right with you—after January 1."

ROMANCE: Leo Reisman, the band leader, returned yesterday from Paris, where he played at the exposition . . . One of the visitors who danced to his music was Magda Lupesen, the lady for whom King Carol of Rumania once relinquished his throne. She hesitated for a moment in front of the band stand from which emulated the waltz-music so reminiscent of the Central Park Casino, and Reisman approached her. "Madam," he began, fearfully, "is there anything we can do for you? Anything you'd like?" . . . "Yes," was the austere reply of this lady who once toppled a kingdom. "Swing It!"

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Margo and Edward Everett Horton in "Lost Horizon," at popular prices (screen). Paul Tisen and his Hotel Astor orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City" (screen). Fifi D'Orsay headlining the vaudeville bill, with Johnny Perkins as master of ceremonies (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick and Parkyakarkus in "The Life of the Party;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

NATIONAL—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.; all seats reserved.

COLUMBIA—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

METROPOLITAN—Jack Benny, Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick in "Artists and Models," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

RIALTO—"Tsar to Lenin" and "Carnival in Flanders," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short sound subjects and cartoon comedies.

LITTLE—Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley in "Stella Dallas."

RKO-KEITH'S—Deanna Durbin and Leopold Stokowski, with Adolph Menjou and Mischa Auer in "100 Men and a Girl."

EARLE—Dick Powell, Waring's Pennsylvanians, Ted Healy and Priscilla Lane in "Varsity Show," and Gracie Barrie headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," and Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Gloria Dickson and Claude Rains in "They Won't Forget."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen and C. Aubrey Smith in "Wee Willie Winkie."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 5	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Edw. Everett Horton in "Wild Money."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Hugh Herbert and Mary Boland in "Marry the Girl."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two "Women."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two "Women."	Marian Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	William Boyd in "Rustlers Valley."	"Slave Ship." "Sing and Be Happy."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Gable, Powell, Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	"Elephant Boy."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert, "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Gail Patrick in "Her Husband Lies."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Dick Foran and Jane Bryan in "Cherokee Strip."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay." "Waikiki Wedding."	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay." "Waikiki Wedding."	"Make Way for Tomorrow." "Oh, Doctor."	"Make Way for Tomorrow." "Oh, Doctor."	Gable, Powell, Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Edw. Everett Horton in "Wild Money."	John Mack Brown, "Trail of Vengeance."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."	Frances Farmer and Fred MacMurray in "Exclusive."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	"Fifty Roads to Town" and "It Happened Out West."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."	Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	"23½ Hours Leave" and "Forlorn River."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Marian Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 5	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth." "The Californian."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marian Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marian Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Loy, Powell, Gable, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Dorothy Lamour in "Last Train From Madrid."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday." "Border Cafe."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Jungle Princess." "Woman Chases Man."	"Jungle Princess." "Woman Chases Man."	George Arliss in "A Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "A Man of Affairs."	"Girl Loves Boy." and "Lady Be Careful."	"Girl Loves Boy." and "Lady Be Careful."	"Wives Never Know" and "Man in Blue."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Way Out West." "Internes Can't Take Money."	"Way Out West." "Internes Can't Take Money."	"Outcast." "Emperor's Candlesticks."	"Outcast." "Emperor's Candlesticks."	"Case Against Mrs. Ames." "Thunder in City."	"Case Against Mrs. Ames." "Thunder in City."	Mary Brian in "Navy Blues." "Arizona Raiders."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Ann Harding in "Love from a Stranger."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armour."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armour."	Tony Martin in "Sing and Be Happy."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers." "Angel's Holiday."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Alison Skipworth in "Two Wise Maids." "Empty Holsters."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 5	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	"Bill Cracks Down" and "Lady Be Careful."	"Bill Cracks Down" and "Lady Be Careful."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Hugh Herbert and Mary Boland in "Marry the Girl."	Hugh Herbert and Mary Boland in "Marry the Girl."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains "Courageous."	Akim Tamiroff in "The Great Gambini."	"New Faces of '37." "It Can't Last Forever."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Marion Davies and Robt. Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Frances Farmer, "Toast of New York."	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 5	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 506 7th St. S.W.	Jane Withers and Robert Kent in "Angel's Holiday."	Jane Withers and Robert Kent in "Angel's Holiday."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."	Jack Haley in "Mr. Cinderella." "Reckless Ranger."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF SEPT. 5	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	"Hills of Old Wyoming" and "Big Business."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Johnny Mack Brown, "Trail of Vengeance."	Glenda Farrell in "Fly-Away Baby."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Farr-Louis Fight. Subsidiaries.	Farr-Louis Fight. Subsidiaries.	Farr-Louis Fight. Subsidiaries.	Farr-Louis Fight. Subsidiaries.	Farr-Louis Fight. Subsidiaries.	Farr-Louis Fight. Subsidiaries.	Farr-Louis Fight. Subsidiaries.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Don Ameche in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Don Ameche in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Charles Starrett in "Trapped."	Warren William in "Midnight Madonna."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Fred Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Buck Jones in "Sand Flow." "Girl Overboard."	Buck Jones in "Sand Flow." "Girl Overboard."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Ricardo Cortez and Gail Patrick in "Her Husband Lies."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	"Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "King of Gamblers."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	"Fifty Roads to Town." "13th Chair."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Karen Morley in "The Girl from Scotland Yard."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Gable, Powell, Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gable, Powell, Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Dixie Dunbar in "Sing and Be Happy."	Dixie Dunbar in "Sing and Be Happy."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	"Super Sleuth." "North of the Rio Grande."
State Bethesda, Md.	Farr-Louis Fight. Jane Withers in "Angels Holiday."	Farr-Louis Fight. Jane Withers in "Angels Holiday."	Farr-Louis Fight. Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town."	Farr-Louis Fight. Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town."	Farr-Louis Fight. Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Farr-Louis Fight. Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	"Way Out West." "Trouble in Morocco."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."

Distinguished Film Production

Continued from Page 7.

to all intents and purposes, from September through the following August.

• • • •

BUT there still continue to be seasons in the theater and the National is on the verge of launching a new one.

In another week those who prefer the characters of their dramas parading before them in actual life will find their wishes gratified on E street by the first Washington presentation of one of last season's major Broadway hits—George Abbott's production of "Brother Rat," a comedy of cadet life at V. M. I.

Following this inaugural exhibit, there will come to the National's boards an unbroken succession of the best the theater of legend has to offer in this day of grace. New additions to an imposing list of impending attractions are being made almost daily, the Abbey Theater Irish Players from Dublin having been the most recent one.

With a long list of the foremost stars of the stage in their foremost vehicles already assured, there seems to be no doubt of the degree of distinction that will attach to the National's 1937-38 season, once it has run its course.

The depression is over.

Stage Training Course to Open Monday, Oct. 4

The National Academy of Stage Training, a local institution founded five years ago to afford professional training to amateurs and beginners in and around Washington, will begin its first ten-week term October 4, for the coming school year.

Many graduates of the academy have found success on Broadway and a number of them have gone so far as to find success in Hollywood and others to qualify for tryouts with promise of success.

The director of the Academy is Ira Hards, one of the outstanding legitimate directors of Broadway, who has also recently completed a number of directing contracts in Hollywood.

Mr. Hards spent ten years as stage director with Charles Frohman, six years as general stage director with A. L. Erlanger and several years as stage director with Henry W. Savage. He has staged over 300 plays, 100 of them successful Broadway productions. He has served as director of instruction with the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and is regarded as one of the leading instructors in the country.

Glen Echo Park Closes Season TomorrowNight

A holiday spirit will reign today and tomorrow at Glen Echo Park, the last two days of the 1937 season. The season closes tomorrow, Labor Day, at midnight.

The Spanish garden ballroom, which is open from 9 to midnight tomorrow, is presenting special features for the closing day of a successful season. David McWilliams also is ending a great season, in two ways. This is the completion of his tenth year at the park with his 12-piece orchestra, with himself as the drummer for the first nine, but this season as leader.

The Crystal Pool, with sand beach adjoining, will also close on Labor Day, but you can swim from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. today and tomorrow.

The more than 50 attractions and amusement devices are now operating at full speed, giving everybody a chance to get as many of the thrills out of the short time left as their constitutions can stand. Among the outstanding rides are the coaster dips, the whip, aeroplane swing, shooting gallery, skeeball alleys and carousal, all open from 1 p. m. until midnight today and from 12 noon until midnight tomorrow.

Gayety.

Starting with the usual matinee today, Col. Jimmy Lake will offer for his Labor Day week attraction the lovely Lillian Dixon and her incomparable company of entertainers. Miss Dixon will be ably assisted in the comedy end of the program by that funny comedian, Harry ("Wilbur") Connelly. A cute and comely chorus will round out the entertainment.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
FIVE TUESDAY EVENING CONCERTS.
Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Jan. 11, Feb. 1, Apr. 5
Constitution Hall, 8:45 P. M.
Conductors, Stokowski, Ormandy.
Soloists, Kreisler, Szigeti, Thomas.
Season tickets, $14, $12, $11, $9, $6, $5.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.N.W.
in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS

9th above G RIALTO
TSAR to LENIN
EDITED and COMPILED BY MAX EASTMAN
and CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS
UNDER TWO FLAGS
RONALD COLMAN · CLAUDETTE COLBERT
VICTOR McLAGLEN · ROSALIND RUSSELL
AIR CONDITIONED

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
One Week Com. Mon. Eve., Sept. 13th, at 8:30
BARGAIN MATINEES—55c, $1.10, $1.65 WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
GAY·CAREFREE·FUNNY!
OH-H-H BOY!
BROTHER RAT
Screaming comedy of military school life.
By John Monks, Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe. A George Abbott Production.
A HIT!!!!
MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE THURSDAY
Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
A SCREEN MUSICAL
"The LIFE of the PARTY"
JOE PENNER • GENE RAYMOND
VICTOR MOORE • PARKYAKARKUS
HARRIET HILLIARD • HELEN BRODERICK
Coming Lovely DEANNA DURBIN in "100 MEN AND A GIRL"

EARLE NOW Doors Open at 1:30
RONALD COLMAN in Frank Capra's Masterpiece
LOST HORIZON
—on the stage—
PAUL TISEN & ORCH.

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
JACK BENNY
in Paramount's Gay "ARTISTS & MODELS"
with Martha Raye

TRANS-LUX
News: Sino-Jap War Ireland, Golf, Cartoon
SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

2 DAY Morrow
GLEN ECHO
ARE THE LAST TWO DAYS OF THE SEASON
ALL The More Than 50 Features from One to Midnight
SWIM FROM 9:30 A. M.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1937-38 CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.

Colonel Jimmy Lake's GAYETY
Starting Today Matinee
LILLIAN (Gorgeous) DIXON
AND HER LABOR DAY BEAUTIES
WITH HARRY (Wilbur) CONNELLY

Now—2nd Week
Paul MUNI in THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.
NATIONAL
Many Good Seats at 55c & 1.10

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Luise RAINER Spencer TRACY
"BIG CITY"
Stage FIFI D'ORSAY Johnny PERKINS Other Sparkling Acts!

Loew's PALACE
SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER "Thin Ice"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
"GOOD EARTH" Paul MUNI Luise RAINER

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON Mon., Wallace Beery, "SLAVE SHIP."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Mon., Will Rogers in "DR. BULL." FARR-LOUIS FIGHT FILMS Start Tomorrow, 2 P. M.
CIRCLE Joe E. Brown, Florence Rice "RIDING ON AIR"
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas "I MET HIM IN PARIS." CARRIER AIR CONDITIONED
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Joe E. Brown "RIDIN' ON AIR." "CRIME DOESN'T PAY"
SECO "I MET HIM IN PARIS" Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas.
STATE-BETHESDA LOUIS-FARR FIGHT PICTURES 2 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE LEE Sun., Jack Oakie in "SUPER-SLEUTH." "NEW FACES OF 1937." FARR-LOUIS FIGHT FILMS Start Tomorrow, 2 P. M.
TAKOMA Laurel & Hardy "WAY OUT WEST"
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Laurel & Hardy, "WAY OUT WEST."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. FARR-LOUIS FIGHT FILMS
ARCADE Joe E. Brown, "RIDIN' ON AIR."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Robert Young "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alice Faye, "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery "SLAVE SHIP." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER "RIDIN' ON AIR"
SYLVAN "EVER SINCE EVE" Marion Davies, Robt. Montgomery. Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "EXCLUSIVE" Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "EASY LIVING." Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold.
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

The Screen's Highest Paid Author Tells You How to Write for the Movies; Frances Marion Draws on Her Own Experience to Advise Would-Be Writers

Don't expect to do a story in longhand on the back of a postcard and have it turn out a super-excellent spectacle on the silver sheet.

Opportunity Now Offered To Authors

Market for Stories Improves as Number of Books Runs Low.

Veteran Screen Writer Gives Advice to New Writers.

By Helen Welshimer.

There is an open screen in the movie houses today. If you want to write a story for the cinema—and sell it, which is much more important—now's your chance! Handicaps are removed. So many books have been drawn upon for screen material that the number is running low. Each year's output of published works is proving inadequate to supply the demands of the studios. Therefore, they are searching for writers as yet unknown to fame.

Economy is the next bet in the amateur's favor. The financial powers, who control screen production, are insisting that the cost of film production shall be lessened. They say that economy lies in the direction of having a single writer create a story especially intended for the screen, rather than in buying an expensive novel or play and then hiring from three to six writers to turn it into a story suitable for picturization.

Don't expect to do a story in longhand, on the back of a postcard, and have it turn out a stupendous, colossal, super-excellent spectacle on the silver sheet. There is work, plenty of it, ahead of you.

This is the verdict issued by Miss Frances Marion, declared by motion picture company executives to be the most uniformly successful and highest-paid film story writer in the world. With more than 400 film stories, adaptations and scenarios to her credit, Miss Marion also is the first woman producer of million-dollar pictures. She signed with Columbia Pictures recently to do two of them a year. For a long time she has earned $3,000 a week and for 50 weeks of the year.

New Book.

Therefore, announcement that her book, "Writing and Selling the Film Story," will be off the press some time this fall, has brought hope to a lot of people who want to write for the movies. The book will help you whip your ideas into shape—but it can't perform a miracle for you. On that its author is definite.

"I'm not saying that the studio will welcome the work of the half-illiterate who scrawls on a postcard what he considers an excellent idea for a screen play," she says. "Nor am I referring to those who, without knowledge of film story form or the essentials of film story content, dash off what seems to them to be exciting stories that are 'just perfect for Clark Gable' or 'absolutely divine for Joan Crawford.'

"I offer hope to the many persons who have had some little success in some other form of writing and to those student writers who will seriously study film story form and content. There is now an opportunity never before open to them."

When she began writing for the studios 20 years ago, Miss Marion says that not even the directors had any definite ideas of what elements composed a successful story. They built up the story while in the process of shooting it. She had to rely on intuition and experience to show her the fundamentals of the film story.

Guidepost.

Now, as a result of her close association, she has prepared a guidepost. Moreover, today the studios know what they want.

"The would-be writer of film stories must acquaint himself with the attitudes of the modern audience," she explains. "Not only the costume, but the speech, action, and sentiment expressed in the picture of 10 or 15 years ago would be out of date today.

"I often encounter a prevalent but entirely mistaken notion that film stories can be written only by persons with studio experience. This idea, I am sure, grew out of the belief, also mistaken, that the studios want their original stories in scenario form. Experience at the studios is not essential to the writer of the modern film original and producers are not interested in getting original stories in scenaro form. A new story can be grasped much more easily by a busy studio executive if it is not written in scenario or continuity outline."

Write the film story as you would write a short story, if the cinema idea has you. Give your theme. Present your background. Describe your characters. Now describe your bare plot. When that is done, present your detailed synopsis with the pieces of "business" that appeal to you. It sounds simple.

But——

Here are the points that you must remember:

"Almost every story needs a touch of comedy, but it must be comedy that belongs to it. That is, it must arise out of its characters or situations. The most popular stories are those that combine comedy and pathos.

Lack Emotion.

"I find that stories submitted by amateurs often show an excellent understanding of the mechanics of writing, but lack that emotion-arousing drama that is essential for the screen. These writers fail to present their ideas in the most dramatic form and so their work does not arouse emotion in those who read their stories. It is of first importance to write the story so that it will arouse some pleasurable and definite feeling on the part of those who read it or see it pictured.

"Dialogue offers another pitfall. Screen story dialogue is not as discoursive as that of the novel, nor is it like speech in real life. It is the essence of speech, presented in carefully selected words that give the gist of the ideas.

"Another defect 'n amateur writing, but one that can be eradicated with a little care, is the habit of writing about events or character in actual action. Phrases, meaningless as descriptions of action, do not help the story. I recall a love scene in which the only clew to the heroine's reaction to the hero's passionate plea was, 'Her eyes shone with love.' Surely any heroine worth knowing would express her love in a more objective fashion. Imagine giving such a direction to a star facing a battery of lights and cameras, or the plight of an audience compelled to guess solely from the expression of her eyes what was her response to the hero's appeal.

Not Convincing.

"A surprising number of stories are not convincing. This is an indication that not enough attention has been paid to motivation or to the effect of reality. Frequently I encounter in a story some more or less inexplicable situation, and, on inquiry as to what caused it, am told, 'Oh, it just happened that way.' Things cannot just happen in a film story. They must arise out of what preceded them and must lead to what follows, precisely as in real life almost everything that affects us rises from some previous act and leads us to another.

"For example, Mary Jones is annoyed because her husband did not come home for dinner; this act of his causes her to flirt with Tom Smith; this causes her husband to express angry jealousy; this drives his wife to leave him, etc., etc. This sequence may be built backward or forward, but each incident is motivated by the previous one.

"When the events in a motion picture are properly motivated, the audience will accept them as being true, no matter how unusual or dramatic they may be. If, however, the audience is confronted with a situation which has no reasonable cause, it will be indifferent to it and likely to lose all interest in the remainder of the picture."

Analyze Pictures.

Miss Marion advises the student writer of film stories to analyze motion pictures. First, know what to seek. See the picture several times. Pretty soon the story won't divert you. Then get to work. You can study dispassionately the elements that make the story a success and learn how plot is interwoven, how motivation is presented and character developed.

It was Frances Marion who persuaded the late Marie Dressler to come to Hollywood, and wrote "Min and Bill" and "Emma" with this actress in mind. She did the film versions of "Love," "Anna Christie" and "Dinner at Eight," in which Greta Garbo starred. "Blondie of the Follies" and "Peg o' My Heart," both starring vehicles for Marion Davies, were her work. So were "Let Us Be Gay" and "Their Own Desire," in which Norma Shearer shone. Some of her other scenarios have been "Camille," "Stella Dallas," "The Scarlet Letter," "The Red Mill"—on and on by the hundreds the list of outstanding film stories and scenarios goes.

Scenarios Differ.

Remember, though, writing scenarios is different from writing film originals.

"The scenarios are written by professional scenarists on contract to the studios, and, as a rule, cannot be written by writers outside the studios," he ace of film writers advises. "It is not 'scenarios' that the picture companies are buying. They want original stories with the special structure and content necessary for the screen.

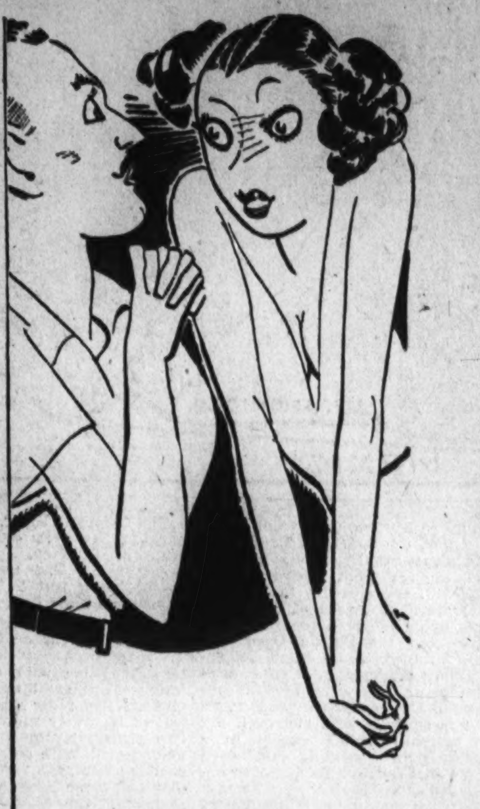
"Often the amateur, or the writer who has not yet sold his work to the studios, is led to believe that what the producers want is new plots. As a matter of truth, what they prefer is new presentations of old and successful plots and even more than plots they want impressive and appealing characters. Many a successful film play has had a light plot. In 'It Happened One Night' it was novel atmosphere and amusing 'business' that carried an almost negligible plot to success.

"I am especially interested in directing the amateur's attention to the ease with which he may obtain such story ideas. Such ideas may be found in the lives and circumstances of almost everyone about us, but the writer must learn how to recognize them, how to evaluate them, and how to adapt and develop them for use on the screen.

"I built 'The Secret Six' from an item I read in a newspaper. When I heard of the labor difficulties experienced by the fish canneries in a small California town, they suggested material for a story that later reached the screen under the title of 'Riff-Raff.' The idea that produced 'The Champ' developed during a visit to a prize fight, and the announcement of an engagement of a prize fighter to a society girl suggested 'The Prize Fighter and the Lady.'"

Left—Miss Frances Marion, declared by motion picture company executives to be the most uniformly successful and highest paid film story writer in the world.

You don't need any studio experience to put a film story together, says Frances Marion, who is tops in her profession. If you want to know how it's done, take these tips from her.



Miss Marion advises aspiring film story writers to present the event instead of describing it, and recalls as an example of how not to do it one love scene in which the only clew to the heroine's reaction was, "Her eyes shown with love." What the producers want is not new plots, but new presentations of old plots, and even more than plots they want impressive and appealing characters.

Newcomer in Hollywood

Hollywood (AP).—Rita Johnson is dizzy. She admits it. Caught unexpectedly in the white glare of film fame, this young Worcester (Mass.) girl scarcely has had time to catch her breath since she landed in Hollywood a few months ago.

"I didn't realize things happened so fast," she said during a between-takes "rest" that filled a dozen odd tasks.

Rita explained that she got in town one afternoon, phoned the studio and was told to report at 9 the next morning for tests.

No Introductions.

That precluded the acclimating time usually allowed a newly-signed player. Ordinarily young actresses are taken to the studio, introduced to players and people with whom she is to work.

The first thing Rita did—at 9 a. m. her first day—was to go to the wardrobe department. There, muslin was draped over her comely person. Measurements were taken. Would she come back tomorrow for final fittings? Yes, final fittings.

Next, she went to the make-up department. An expert studied her face and her complextion and said, more or less automatically, Rita recalls:

"Twenty-five powder, 26 grease paint, brown eye shading, medium lip rouge, black mascara, brown pencil."

That meant that Miss Johnson would use a light shade of powder and grease paint and brown eye dressing, correct shades for her blondeness.

Primped and Painted.

Next, she was taken to a testing stage. A hairdresser was waiting. Her hair was redone on the spot. The new grease paint was applied. Electricians arranged lights and the cameraman focused his lens. Although a seasoned stage and radio performer, Rita says she shook a little. She couldn't quite conceal her nervousness.

The next day—her third in Hollywood—a very much surprised young lady was on another stage, costumed and made up for a part in "London by Night."

"I got camera pointers from other players," she says. "Eddie Quillan served tea. I had never had tea in the morning, but it certainly helped to relieve the tension. Prop boys stumbled over one another trying to make me comfortable.

"Why, I felt just like a big baby.

Gordon Jones, Ex-Football Star, Wants to Know Who Said the Film Actor Has An Easy Life

A Professional Wrestler Floored Him, and Actress Used Real Vase.

Hollywood, (U.P.).—Gordon Jones, tousle-haired young actor, wants to meet the person who said actors lead an easy life.

Jones, who was a star guard on the football team at University of California at Los Angeles and who later played professional football says: 'Acting is tougher than football."

Most listeners might pass that remark as being prompted by agentry, but to the skeptics Jones displays a lump the size of a small egg on the back of his head.

"But that lump isn't what made me think acting was tougher than football," Jones grinned. "It was a wrestling scene that made me wish I was back on the playing field where I could take it easy for 60 minutes of football."

The wrestling scene is part of Jones' new picture, "Fight for Your Lady," in which he "fights for" Margot Grahame.

The studio hired Leo Numa, former California heavyweight wrestling champion, as Jones' opponent in the picture. Jones is no stripling, weighing 185 pounds. But Numa tops him by a head and weighs 225 pounds.

"Numa tried to be gentle," Jones said. "But he didn't know his own strength. I am in fairly good condition all the time, but Numa is hard as iron from wrestling almost every night

Knew All Tricks.

"To make things worse, Numa knows all the tricks of leverage and had little trouble throwing me around, but I had to throw him around by sheer lifting power. If you think that's easy, try lifting someone who weighs 40 pounds more than you weigh."

No wrestler was responsible for the lump on Jones' head, it was planted there by Miss Grahame.

"Miss Grahame was supposed to be peeved at me and vented her anger by cracking me across the head with a vase. Ordinarily in such scenes we use 'breakaway' vases which are made of a thin layer of plaster of Paris and almost crumble under your fingers. But somehow this time a real vase was handed to Miss Grahame and she really let me have it across the back of the head.

"The worst part of it was that when she hit me I was doing calisthenics, you know, touching my hand to the floor without bending my knees. When she hit me I was supposed to continue the exercise as though I had not felt the vase. I continued bending even after she hit me, but I thought the building had dropped on my head."

The young actor emphasized he had no complaint to make about the hard work in the studios but merely wanted to point out that the life of an actor was not composed entirely of making love to beautiful girls.

Blonde Helen Jepson Represents New Era in Opera Divas.

* * * *

Streamlined Divas.

The era of the buxom Grand Opera diva is past. Streamlined prima donnas rule the operatic roost and Hollywood gets the credit.

Blonde Helen Jepson is the personification of the new era in opera divas and Miss Jepson is not even remotely buxom.

The singer, who is in the film capital to make her screen debut in Samuel Goldwyn's "Follies," says she kept her figure slim because the possibility of a screen engagement made that necessary.

"Long before I signed a film contract, I had one in mind as a possibility," she said. "All the younger Metropolitan singers are looking hopefully toward pictures and as a result they're guarding their figures."

Miss Jepson said it was easy for opera singers to put on weight because of their hours of work and time for eating.

"A singer doesn't feel like eating before a performance. The natural tendency is to indulge in midnight suppers afterward. There's nothing more devastating to the figure than midnight suppers when the appetite has been whetted by several overtime hours.

"Then there's the matter of exercise. After devoting hours to vocal training, it's easy to skip physical exertion on the grounds of fatigue.

"The plain truth is that figures haven't mattered a lot on the operatic stage, so most singers didn't bother about them. It's a different story today because of the screen."

Miss Jepson is an expert swimmer and takes a dip in the ocean whenever possible, with utter disregard of possible effect on her vocal chords.

At the conclusion of her present film engagement she expects to return to the concert stage, with her first engagement in her home town, Akron, Ohio, October 10. Following the concert tour she is scheduled to fill several opera engagements in Chicago and then will go to New York for the Metropolitan season.

One Hollywood Perfectionist

Continued from Page 7.

Robert Conway, but previous picture commitments made Colman unavailable for some time. Instead of looking around for another less desirable and more accessible star, Capra decided to wait as long as might be necesssary. Meanwhile, he marshaled his research and production forces and put them to work on preliminaries for the production.

Faced with the problem of building several complete Tibetan villages as well as the huge lamasery of Shangri-La, Columbia's—and Capra's—art director, Stephen Goosson, found that there were no sound stages in all Hollywood big enough to meet the requirements for the exteriors in "Lost Horizon."

Shangri-La itself was a major problem. To find a spot large enough to house its massive setting it was necessary to go to the huge Columbia ranch in Burbank, Calif. In time the lamasery took shape and reached completion in this setting. A thousand feet long, 500 feet wide, surrounded by rugged mountains and centered around a huge patio with a large pool where fantastic fountains play their sparkling waters on hundreds of lily pads, Shankri-La was an answer to the challenge contained in James Hilton's vague description of the strange temple in his novel.

From Columbia's ranch Goosson and his men went to Sherwood Forest, 40 miles from Hollywood, where they erected a complete Tibetan village to represent the "Valley of the Blue Moon." Houses, bridges, cultivated fields, artificial lakes and streams were spread over many acres, with native touches of sacred tombs of lamas, chortens and other bits of authentic Tibetan atmosphere.

They transformed the abandoned Metropolitan Airport in Los Angeles into the Baskul Flying Field, complete with bamboo hangars, administration buildings, radio shacks and public waiting rooms. At Lucerne Dry Lake, 150 miles from the studio, they built a complete Chinese village and a settlement for nomad Tibetan tribesmen. On the Columbia lot itself they built a section of London's famed Piccadilly Circus, a reproduction of the British foreign office and other exterior settings.

Meanwhile, Capra was concerned with other phases of production preparation as well. Among them, casting was most important.

After a series of screen tests in which almost every young actress in Hollywood fought for the chance to play opposite Ronald Colman, the part was given to Jane Wyatt, a young actress from the New York stage, who was comparatively unknown to screen audiences.

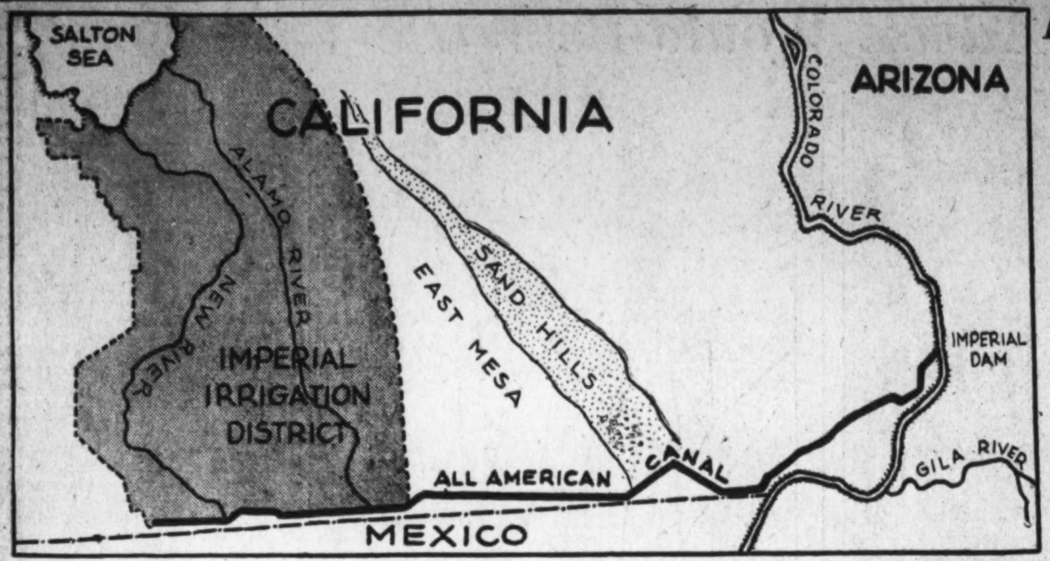
More "casting to type" went on. H. B. Warner as Chang, the major domo at Shangri-La. Thomas Mitchell, Sam Jaffe, Margo, Isabel Jewell and John Howard, to fill the other highly important roles.

And then came the day when Colman was ready for work. Thereafter, for 115 days, the job of actually shooting the picture was under way. The finished film was 7 miles long and ran for over 5½ hours. Once more the care with which Capra prepares his pictures was demonstrated.

After a rushed vacation in the Thousand Islands, Capra returned to the difficult task of cutting the picture. In short order the film was reduced to roughly 20,000 feet. After that, work proceeded more slowly.

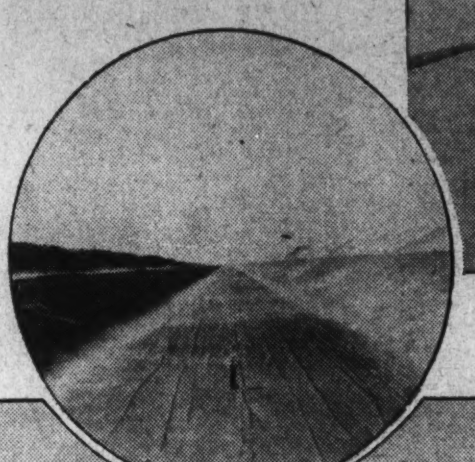
World's Mightiest Canal Now Being Cut Through California's Vast Imperial Desert

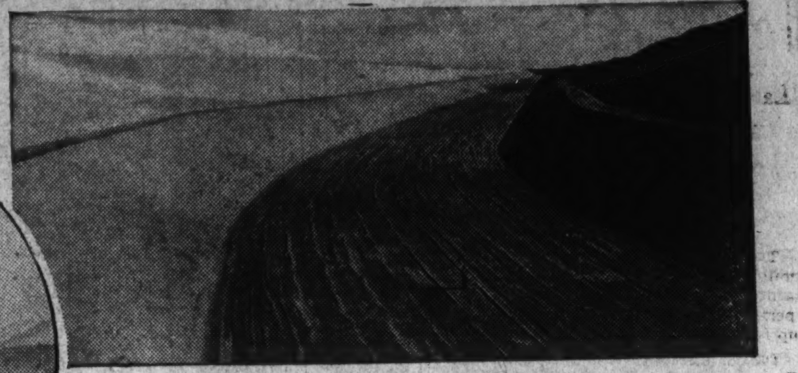
Engineers Penetrate 22 Feet Below Huge Layers of Sand



Map showing the route of the All-American Canal from the Imperial Dam on the Colorado River to the Imperial Irrigation District of California.

Below, looking down the center line of the desert-cut portion of the All-American Canal. Here the canat is about 260 feet wide. It parallels the Mexican border at this section and extends into the distance as far as the eye can see.





Preparing for a vast artificial river in America's most forbidding desert, above. Here the engineers have excavated to a depth of 122 feet.

In the snow-white sands of the Southern California desert this giant "dragline" is cutting a way for the greatest irrigation ditch ever attempted by man, left. Pristine Desert, above, through which the All-American Canal is eating its way.

American engineers are lifting up a desert in order to lay the world's mightiest irrigation canal on the desert's bed.

For the first time man has actually looked upon the bottom of a great desert, the dunes region of the Imperial Valley, in southern California, and he has found there remains of gigantic animals (including a single tooth almost a foot long) which lived at a time when the world was young and before the desert formed.

Final diggings on the desert floor and 22 feet beneath that floor, to permit the gigantic 80-mile-long "All-American" Canal to pass through, have been completed. It was necessary to go down more than 80 feet through drifting and packed sand to reach the desert floor, or a cut of more than 102 feet altogether, and that for a total distance of more than 10 miles. The engineers had either to do this prodigious job of excavation to the desert floor or to run their canal through the desert itself and put the Government to the almost astronomical expense of lining the whole canal in the dunes region with a thick skin of conerete, which might crack during earth-block movements along one of the fault lines known to exist in that area.

With a top water surface of up to 232 feet and a water depth of 21 feet, the shimmering stream of the All-American Canal, with its 80-mile reach westward from the Colorado River and its 130-mile reach through a branch canal to the northward, could easily be discerned from the planet Mars if intelligent creatures on Mars possessed telescopes even as powerful as the 100-inch instrument of Mount Wilson Observatory.

The line of the canal, particularly through the desert region east of the Salton Sea and west of Yuma, will be graphically marked for any observer from above, for the desert on both sides of the canal will be covered with specially adapted vegetation in some localities and crude oil in others to prevent sand from drifting dunes pouring into the canal itself.

Owing to favorable weather along the lower reaches of the Colorado River during the spring and summer, construction of the great canal proceeded well ahead of contract schedule. More than 65 miles of the 80-mile excavation have been completed. A total of more than 500,000,000 cubic yards of material has been moved to date in digging this greatest of irrigation "ditches." This material, if piled on an ordinary city block, would form a solid column overtopping the second tallest peak, 13,413 feet high, in Rocky Mountain National Park.

The All-American Canal is one of the three construction features authorized under the Boulder Canyon project act, approved December 21, 1928, the other two being Boulder Dam and its power plant. Its estimated cost is $38,500,000, which is to be repaid to the Government by the Imperial Irrigation District over a period of 40 years, without interest.

The purpose of the All-American Canal is to provide an adequate supply of water for the Imperial and Coachella valleys in Southern California. The 130-mile branch canal, which is part of the All-American System, will, accordingly, be named the Coachella Canal.

This vast canal system is only the beginning of what future generations will see and use in bringing water to a vast area of 600,000,000 acres, lying between the 100th meridian and the Pacific Ocean—an area formerly represented in geographies as deserts. It constitutes one-third of the area of the continental United States, and much of it is covered with rich soil, but the annual rainfall, except in a narrow strip extending northward from San Francisco Bay, ranges between 3 and 20 inches. Twenty inches, the maximum, is insufficient to sustain an intensive agriculture. Three inches will not sustain life.

Even with the complete development of all of the rivers and streams of the Western States, the United States Bureau of Reclamation estimates there will be sufficient water to irrigate only a little more than a fifth of the area. Hence, little more than a fifth of this section can ever be farmed.

The All-American Canal and its Coachella branch canal, it is stated, will care for about 500,000 acres, which are already in production. Yet it will carry a capacity of 15,000 cubic feet of water per second.

The Imperial Valley, where half a million acres are irrigated on the American side of the international boundary, is a gigantic depression sloping away from the Colorado to the Salton Sea, more than 250 feet below sea level. At one time the Gulf of California extended into the Coachella Valley, and the old sea line can still be seen high on the rocky cliffs to the north and west of the Salton Sea.

The Colorado River, a mighty excavator, threw its delta across the Gulf of California, isolating the upper arm. The huge lake thus formed evaporated and revealed what is now the Imperial Valley.

When the development of the Imperial Valley began 36 years ago, water was brought from the Colorado by way of the canal running through Mexico for more than 40 miles. An uncontrolled river and foreign control of its water supply formed the two principal problems of this development. With completion of the Boulder Dam, the threat of flood to this below-sea-level area has been removed. Completion of the All-American Canal will solve the second problem of controlling the desperately needed water supply in the desert region.

An additional clew to the history of this valley was discovered in the eastern edge of these sand hills when one of the huge draglines dug up the immense mastodon or mammoth tooth. This fossil lay 40 feet below the mesa floor. Other bones have been found in this vicinity at depths of 30 to 40 feet underground, indicating the desert has not existed forever along the Colorado channel.

Inquiries have come from all over the United States, and from Americans living in foreign lands, asking whether, through construction of the All-American Canal, new lands will be made available for settlement. The answer is, there will be no such lands, for the primary purpose of the huge canal is stated to be the succoring of presently irrigated lands from one of their primary difficulties. Lands within the present confines of the Imperiol Valley are privately owned. All the lands under the present canals opened to homestead entry already have been taken up.

Through construction of another branch of the All-American Canal, however, extending northward into the Coachella Valley, which lies north of the Salton Sea, water may be made available, Bureau of Reclamation engineers say, for some 300,000 acres of public lands in the desert of the eastern mesa and the southern end of the Coachella Valley.

The Coachella branch canal was authorized under the Boulder Canyon Project Act, just as was the All-American Canal, and although the All-American Canal is being constructed of a size to permit its carriage of sufficient water for the Coachella branch, no money has been made available for the branch. Consequently there are no plans at present for its construction nor for opening any new lands to homesteaders under the All-American Canal.

Milestones of Science

With the introduction of a fuel unit that fits under trailer floors, owners of "houses on wheels" are now supplied with cooking gas instead of the usual oil or electric stoves. The fuel, highly compressed into a liquid that becomes a gas when released, is kept in a metal cylinder which holds a five weeks' supply. While the main cylinder is being recharged, a smaller one is used.

* * * *

By making the whole body an "ear" scientists are teaching the deaf to hear and interpret sound by its vibration patterns. Deaf children are being taught vibration patterns of speech and music by placing their fingers on a "phonotactor" into which the teacher speaks or music is played. The vibrations are carried through the skin and along the bones to the brain centers.

* * * *

Curator Edward Bean, of the Brookfield Zoological Park, Chicago, has hit upon a novel method of keeping his alligators and turtles in the pink of condition in the coldest weather. During the severe cold spells of February and March he noticed that the reptiles were sluggish, didn't want to eat and didn't seem to want to do anything but sleep. The keepers were puzzled. it couldn't be the cold because the thermometers indicated comfortable room temperatures.

It was noticed that the reptiles carefully avoided the sand in their cages. They gave their curator an idea. After consultation with two General Electric experts, he installed 600 feet of flexible soil heating cable in the sand beds and turned on the juice.

Almost immediately the inhabitants of the reptile house roused themselves from their lethargic condition.

* * * *

According to a leading manufacturer of coaster brakes for bicycles, brakes are now being turned out in the United States at a rate which will total 2,000,000 for this year. The normal production rate until recently was only 400,000 per year.

* * * *

T. Lyell Clarke, the Chicago expert on mosquito extermination, who last summer dyed 31,000,000 mosquitoes pink, mauve, red, blue and other colors to trace their fight, is urging the mosquito control organizations of other States to resort to color in fighting the pest. The Chicago experiments, he declared, proved that a mosquito will travel 16 miles or more in search of victims. So in order to make Chicago mosquito-proof this summer, the war of extermination is being carried on in all swamps within a radius of 15 miles of the city.

* * * *

Passengers flying within a year or two from coast to coast and across the Atlantic in 12 hours or less, at a height of six miles—where storms are practically impossible and where the sun shines 90 per cent of the time—is the goal of experiments in the stratosphere which are being carried on quietly by the Army Air Corps in California.

* * * *

A safety wrench that will not cause sparks when struck against metal surfaces has been invented for use in shops and factories where inflammable gas and explosive materials might constitute a hazard and cause explosions. The wrench is made of an alloy of copper and beryllium and is said to be as strong as the ordinary carbon-steel type of wrench. The "sparkless" tool is also nonmagnetic and noncorrosive.

* * * *

Prof. Heinrich Focke, of Bremen, Germany, has been experimenting with a new type of helicopter, his own invention, which, it is claimed, has broken all records for this type of machine. It has ascended 8,123 feet and traveled 76 miles an honr. The records have been registered with the International Aeronautical Federation in Paris and have been hailed as a new triumph for German science and engineering.

Air-Conditioning Autos Will Cool Transport Planes

While in flight, in winter, transport planes are successfully heated by using heat from the engine exhaust. In summer, the ventilating system provides sufficient cool air to maintain comfortable temperatures in the cabin.

But, in winter, while in the airport and without the engines running, the airplane cabin will get cold and chilly rapidly unless means are provided for heating. And in summer, the cabin will become insufferably hot and stuffy without fresh air and automatic ventilation. Planes left standing in the sun become extremely hot and are cooled off before passengers are allowed to take their seats.

Here are two problems which airplane engineers have solved by the introduction of the air-conditioning automobile. It can provide hot air, cold air, fresh air and also act as a vacuum cleaner, all according to requirements, and simply by pressing a button.

Physician Calls Navajo Indian Mystery Man of Medicine

Dr. W. W. Peter, Reservation Health Director, Will Try to Find Why His Charges Are Immune to Scarlet Fever.

Window Rock, (Navajo Capital) Ariz. (U.P.)—The Navajo Indian is the mystery man of medicine, believes Dr. W. W. Peter, director for the Navajo-Hopi reservation.

Discussing potentialities of the new $500,000 Indian base hospital now under construction at Fort Defiance, Dr. Peter said the hospital will have an elaborate research laboratory to try to solve some of these medical mysteries.

The health director, in charge of 13 hospitals on the reservation, and a medical staff that includes 19 physicians and 64 nurses, outlined several problems confronting research men.

He said scarlet fever attacks one out of every three white men or negroes, but is unknown among the Navajo. Discovery of the cause of the immunity would be a medical discovery of significance, he said.

Syphillis Cases Arrested.

"Why," asked Dr. Peter, "does syphillis among the Navajo proceed normally to a certain stage and then stop?" He said it was established scientifically the disease rarely advances into the later stages, affecting the nervous system and blood vessels of the nerves, as it does in other races.

Dr. Peter also asked why Navajo teeth are not as good as they were. He suggested a diet of food eaten from tin cans might be the reason, but that it would take careful research to find the precise reason.

Tuberculosis Deadly.

The major paradox among the Navajos is tuberculosis, he said.

"The southwest is supposed to be a haven for those seeking cure for the disease, and yet it kills more Navajos than any other illness."

Tuberculosis is 14 times more prevalent among the Indians than among the whites.

Look to Nutrition.

"Is it the unsanitary hogan, unbalanced nutrition, or something else that we must look to in the battle with this disease?" Dr. Peter asked.

Dr. Peter, father of a revolutionary medical research plan on the Navajo reservation, spent more than 15 years in cholera-infested China where he dealt with native customs and beliefs. He said knowledge of these problems must be worked out by "sympathetically co-operating" with Navajo medicine men.

He said it was unwise to criticize openly medicine men as such criticism only antagonizes the natives who come under the white man's care.

Calls It Education.

"I intend to take every medicine man on the Navajo reservation through our hospitals as a colleague. It will be a process of education," he said.

Dr. Peter believes racial changes are slow, but that the white man's proved methods of cure eventually will solve the medicine man's problem.

"The Navajo has been the biological 'back wash' of the country. He is the neglected man in the field of biological research," Dr. Peter said.

The greatest medical problem on the Navajo reservations is to achieve an understanding in the Navajo mind of what it is all about," he said.

30-Year Head Of Leper Colony To End Holiday

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles.—Moved by the plight of a leper child who died at his hospital, Dr. R. E. Wilson, an American surgeon, began a fight against the dread disease that has occupied all his time since 1907.

For 30 years he has been superintendent of the famous Biederwolf leper colony in Soonchun, Korea, salvaging human lives from the dregs of filth, hatred, and fear.

Nearing the end of one year's Sabbatical leave, Dr. Wilson is eager to get back on the job. He has many things to say of leprosy, among them:

Does Not Cause Death.

"Contrary to general opinion, leprosy does not cause death and is not readily contracted. Its causes are high humidity and poor sanitation. Its results vary. The disease is only indirectly related to death, in that it reduces resistance and makes way for other ailments.

"Leprosy rarely affects white men because they have the benefit of proper sanitation. My assistants and I have no fear of contagion, although much of our work is done by 30 cured leper managers."

Dr. Wilson says the Biederwolf colony's people are the happiest in the world. They are busy with work, athletics, and maintenance of clean, airy homes. Few are forced to enter the colony and then only by the dictates of their fellow villagers who drive them out. Acute cases are treated separately until they can mingle with other patients.

Cured Couples Married.

"Marriages are performed between cured couples," says Dr. Wilson. "Males are sterilized. To offset this, the newlyweds are given custody of a cured leper child to complete the family. Our colony maintains an annual average of 750 lepers, releasing 100 yearly."

Cost of maintaining the 110 buildings and hospital is handled jointly by the Japanese government and the American mission.

"There's one thing I'd like to leave in the United States," Dr. Wilson says. "It is the thought that when leprosy is regarded for what it is, a nonfatal, arrestable disease that can be checked in 75 per cent of cases, and a disease communicated only by long contact, the task of curing it will be much easier. The loathsome attitude of the nonafflicted is one of our greatest problems."

Genuine Crystals Spell Doom of Glaring Headlights

'Polarized Light' Invention Bids Fair to Slash Night Accidents.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh.—In 1852, a physician treating a case of lockjaw discovered during a microscopic examination that quinine crystals affected light passing through them.

In 1919, the wife of Dr. Lewis W. Chubb, research director for Westinghouse Laboratories, was killed in an automobile accident. The driver had been blinded by the glaring headlights of another automobile.

Those two incidents, one of the horse and buggy days, the other in the machine age, have met in a move that science expects may save thousands of lives lost each year in automobile accidents caused by glaring headlights.

Elimination of Glare.

The quinine crystals were developed into a plastic, resembling glass, which polarizes light.

A few months after his wife's death, Dr. Chubb attacked the headlight problem in his laboratory. His goal was to eliminate unnecessary light—the glare. His solution lies in the application of polarized light to the driving requirements of motorists.

Recently, the Government granted Dr. Chubb patent No. 2087795 "on the use of polarized light for eliminating headlight glare." It was obtained after nearly 17 years of litigation.

Asked for an explanation of his "polarized light" theory, Dr. Chubb, sitting in his East Pittsburgh laboratory, said:

"Polarized light is—well, it's like this:

"Get a rope, nail one end to a wall, grab the other end, and walk away from the wall until the rope is taut.

"Now take the free end, shake it up and down, sideways, in all possible angles and at irregular intervals. Waves will be made along the rope which will vibrate along its length in a random way.

"Those rays are like the rays of natural light with its random vibrations.

"Now if we shake the free end up and down, polarized waves will be made along the rope and the waves will be in a vertical plane. If we shake the free end from left to right, polarized waves vibrating in the horizontal plane will be produced."

Dr. Chubb paused a moment to make certain Lesson No. 1 had been learned.

"Let us now assume," he continued, "the rope has to pass through the pickets of a fence placed midway between the ends of the rope. The vertical slot between the pickets will allow only a vertical vibration of the rope.

"A random shaking of the rope will allow random waves to travel only as far as the picket fence. Only the vertical waves can pass beyond as vertically polarized waves.

"But if we shake the rope horizontally, the horizontally polarized waves will stop at the fence because there are no vertical components to be transmitted."

"And there," said Dr. Chubb, "you have it."

For that same principle applied to light waves eliminates the unnecessary light, the glare.

In light vibrations, the picket fence is polarized glass—more exactly "polarized plastic." The plastic contains quinine crystals arranged in parallel rows, just like the fence.

"In working with light," Dr. Chubb declared, "we have one polarizer to produce polarized light and a second one, usually called the analyzer, to select or reject the analyzed light."

The practical application of polarized light to the driving requirements of the motorist is this:

Headlights of automobiles would be equipped with the plastic, arranged so that it would allow only light vibrating at an angle of 45 degrees to pass.

Each driver will look out on the road through an analyzer. This, too, will be a quinine picket fence, and will accept light at a 45-degree angle. The analyzer will resemble a sun visor, that can be pushed out of use when not needed.

Doctor Explains How 'Picket Fence' Is Erected Between Rays.

Since the headlights and the analyzer are synchronized at 45 degrees, the driver can see the light from his own headlights very easily.

"Now, then, picture another car and another driver equipped the same way," Dr Chubb said.

All Slant Same Way.

"All angles are standard at 45 degrees, and all slant the same way. But in cars approaching each other on opposite sides of the road the angles slant away from each other.

"The analyzer rejects any light not at the same slant, and so the drivers get practically no light from each others' lamps, but get light from their own headlights."

Dr. Chubb explained that polarized lights, to be of value, must be "standard equipment" on all automobiles, but added that he was certain "auto manufacturers were interested enough in safety devices to make such lighting standard."

"The rear-vision mirror, the reflector tail light, have become standard. I think it is only a question of a short time before glaring headlights are a thing of the past. The answer has been found, and there is no excuse for delay."

The lights have been demonstrated to various auto manufacturers, Dr. Chubb declared, and all are familiar with the principle.

"After all these years," he added, "the dream has become a reality. Glaring headlights are doomed.

"Did you know," he asked, "that insurance company figures for 1935 showed that out of 36,000 fatal auto accidents in this country, 24,000 were at night?

Light Must Bear Brunt.

"We can't blame them all on glaring headlights, but bear in mind that two-thirds of all fatal accidents occur at night when traffic is lighter than in the day.

"Certainly, many of these deaths were the direct result of improper lighting."

Dr. Chubb has been associated with the Westinghouse laboratories 32 years.

Won by an Eye

Races have been won by a length, a head even a nose. Today they are being won by an eye. The eye in this instance is the electric eye, or photoelectric tube, which has made a definite place for itself in several respects. In this instance, it detects the winner of a horse race, causing a high-speed camera to photograph the finish of the race for the record.

With the aid of the electric eye it is now possible to make an exact timing of a race, even to the one-thousandth part of a second, and to "snap" a picture at the exact fraction of second the winner crosses the tape.

Here is one case where the "eye" is quicker than the hand—but it is a super-eye.

Writing Remains Legible On Jersey Man's Skin

Camden, N. J. (U.P.)—Stephen Kucinski, 24, of Camden, doesn't have to "write it on the cuff"—he uses his skin.

Physicians say Kucinski suffers from "dermography." Words written on his flesh with a heavy pointed instrument remain legible for several minutes.

Colorado Sufferers Form Arthritis Club

La Porte, Colo. (U.P.)—Have you arthritis? Then you are eligible for membership in the Arthritis Club of La Porte.

Only persons suffering from the ailment may belong.

Mrs. I. A. Bruce is president of the club and a sufferer for 18 years.

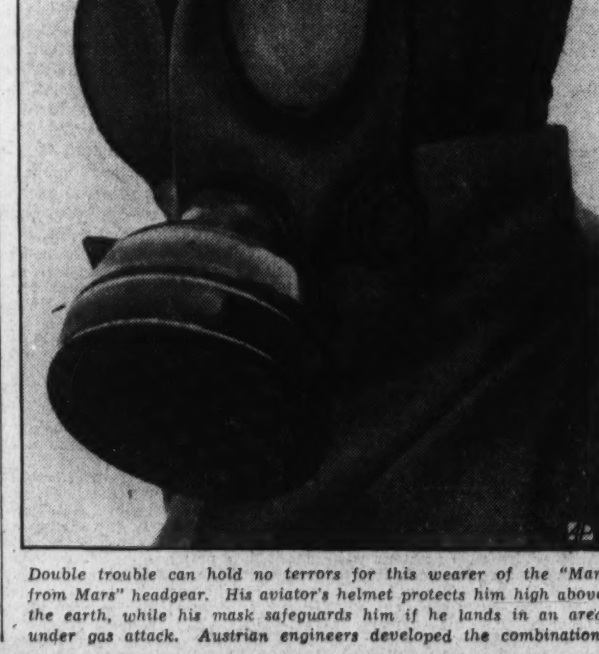
New American Inch.

A bill dealing with "millionths" instead of millions has been submitted to the Secretary of Commerce at Washington for transmission to Congress, dealing with proposed legislation to fix the standards of weights and measures in the United States.

The proposal calls for the establishment of the United States inch as equal to exactly 25.4 millimeters. The British inch, derived directly from the imperial yard, is about four parts in a million shorter than the American inch.

The proposed inch falls midway between present values of the British and United States inches. This reduction of only two parts in a million of the inch will not affect industry, because it falls within the tolerances employed in industrial measurements.

'Man From Mars'



Double trouble can hold no terrors for this wearer of the "Man from Mars" headgear. His aviator's helmet protects him high above the earth, while his mask safeguards him if he lands in an area under gas attack. Austrian engineers developed the combination.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Three Programs Take Fall Bows This Week

Lanny Ross, Charley Butterworth, Al Jolson, Kitty Carlisle and Frank Crumit in Big-Time Assignments; Musicans Federation Challenges Radio.

By John H. Heiney.

Three new shows opening on the networks this coming week bring to millions of American homes for a new season the voices and talents of a dozen or so leading artists of radio, screen and stage. Most of these performers already are radio favorites, but a great adventure is opening up for at least two.

Tuesday night sees "Hollywood Mardi Gras" in a debut starring Lanny Ross and that droll funster, Charley Butterworth; Florence George, one of those for whom the new air season holds high adventure, for this is her first major assignment, and music by Raymond Paige and his orchestra. "Amos 'n' Andy" will appear as guest stars. Miss George is the Cinderella girl of the last radio year, you will remember; just 12 months ago she was quite as unknown as any young songstress could be.

"Hollywood Mardi Gras" succeeds the summer hour with Johnny Green and his orchestra and brings back the Astaire-Butterworth hour of last winter—without Astaire. It is set for Tuesdays, at 9:30, WRC. The show also presents Don Wilson, who will preside, and Cliff Arquette, whose name is not so familiar to radio audiences as it should be, but who contributes such delightful character roles as that of Butterworth's "Gran'pa Sneed."

Tuesday night also sees the return of Al Jolson and Martha Raye, costarred last winter in a variety show. Comedy relief for this enlarged half-hour offering will be provided by Parkyakarkus. The orchestra will be under Victor Young's direction. Each Tuesday at 8:30, WJSV. The plan is to present guest stars alternated with dramatic sketches starring Jolson.

Third of the new fall openings is "The Songshop," with Kitty Carlisle, Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, Alice Cornett, a quartet, glee club and large orchestra directed by Gustav Haenschen. It is to be musical from start to finish. Friday nights, at 9, WJSV.

To Miss Cornett, as with Miss George, the next few weeks will be filled with thrills. She has had considerable radio experience, but heretofore limited to the audience of a New England chain of stations. She was selected for such talented company as Miss Carlisle, Crumit and Kennedy because of her definite promise as a rhythm songstress.

To Miss Carlisle this series will be adventure, too, for her radio appearances have been infrequent. Successful in pictures and on the stage, she has the distinction of being somewhat untried in radio. Last winter she was starred in "White Horse Inn," which enjoyed a long popular Broadway run, and has appeared in Bing Crosby pictures, one with Jack Oakie and one with the Marx Brothers.

A very special feature of the week also is the George Gershwin memorial program Wednesday night, beginning at WJSV at 11:30 p. m., and presenting Gladys Swarthwout, Lily Pons, Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, Jose Iturbi and a host of "big names" of the entertainment world. The program originates in Hollywood Bowl and will run about two hours. Miss Swarthout will sing "The Man I Love;" Miss Pons, "Do Do Do;" Crosby, "Lady Be Good;" Fred Astaire contributes "You Can't Take That Away From Me," and Jolson goes back to that original Gershwin hit, "Swanee."

How Much Would You Miss Your Radio If All Programs Ceased?

Would you miss your radio if all broadcasting stations shut down—say, for one week? This hypothetical poser comes out of the present musicians-versus-broadcasting stations situation in which the American Federation of Musicians has hinted that a general strike will be called in the broadcasting industry unless radio stations agree to put hundreds of unemployed musicians to work.

Be it understood, there is no possibility of all American stations shutting down. But as a purely imaginative, if not practical, proposition someone suggested that defiance to the musicians' federation might be expressed best by an agreement through which all stations would go off the air simultaneously. Not a peep would be heard from any station. Your dials would be as dead as though the power were shut off.

The musicians' union maintains that radio has been the cause of literally hundreds of horn tooters being without work. Much blame is placed on the use of phonograph records and electrical transcriptions. The federation has decided the simplest way to remedy the situtaion is for each station to employ an orchestra of its own. So long as the musicians are employed the station could play all the records it chose. The unemployed men would be back on a pay roll.

The stations have an assortment of objections to this proposal, including: the lack of competent musicians in many cities, inability of many stations to pay an orchestra and a feeling that radio broadcasting should not be singled out for responsibility for unemployment of instrumentalists of genuine ability.

Representatives of stations and the federation have been holding conferences in an effort to work out the problem with the federation making the problem very real by notifying its affiliated unions in cities in which broadcasting stations are situated to be prepared for a strike if the solution is not found by the middle of September. And if the American Federation of Musicians went on strike it would practically end broadcasting as we are accustomed to it.

Plans now being worked on call for the employment of 3,000 musicians, not now employed, at an average weekly salary of $35, or a total of about $5,000,000 annually. This cost would be shared by the country's 600-plus stations. Many of these men would be incompetent, according to our present standards of musicianship as reflected in network and recorded programs, and these men either would merely be employed and not heard or would be paid while they "brushed up" for a few months preparatory for broadcasting.

About "The Goldbergs," a Prize Contest and the "Radio Theater.

That perennial favorite of radio serials, "The Goldbergs," is coming back September 13. Gertrude Berg has quit Hollywood for New York and is busy planning another year's record of daily life of a typical family on the lower East Side of New York City. "The Goldbergs" first went on the air as a weekly program back in 1929, and in 1931 was increased to a daily serial strip. The joys and sorrows of the Goldberg family will be picked up just where Miss Berg left off a year ago. James R. Waters, who became "Jake," the husband, when the serial first began in 1929, continues in that role.

Gertrude Berg had trouble selling that first Goldberg dramatization. But she stuck with it and finally got it on the air. And just look at her record today. For example, for the last nine months she has been writing screen plays for Bobby Breen, including "Make a Wish." Perhaps for this reason she begins the new "Goldbergs" with a Hollywood background. In her spare moments she has authored other air serials.

Also on September 13 comes the "Radio Theater's" new season premiere, with Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery giving us a radio version of "A Star Is Born." Again the "Theater" will be directed by Cecil B. DeMille. It is said that the film story is not unlike that of Miss Gaynor's real life experience in motion pictures. Her ambitions were born in the aisles of a small-town movie palace. She went to Hollywood, got a job as an extra and is said to be one of 13 stars who have risen from extra ranks.

Comes now a big mystery contest, whoooo! Beginning Thursday night, WJSV, at 6:45, a series of weekly dramas opens with the leading character one "Phyl Coe," an amateur detective of astonishing talents. And you, gentle listener, have the same opportunity as Phyl—in the way of clews—to solve the mysteries. If you win, you get a generous hunk of those green pieces of paper that are good for grocery bills anywhere in town. Prizes are awarded weekly with a grand prize at the end of the series.

Little Items About Big People Who Entertain on the Airwaves.

Hal Kemp and his band and Alice Faye have received a new contract which guarantees their romping into your homes each Friday night until the first of the year . . . Portland Hoffa (that would be Fred Allen's wife and radio heckler) has been signed for her first motion picture, with Fred, in "Sally, Irene and Mary" . . . Harry Von Zell returns from vacation next Sunday night to present Jessica Dragonette as guest of "Summer Stars." While on vacation (?) Von Zell auditioned singers and actors on the West Coast for the new Phil Baker program opening soon.

Bryson Rash, WRC announcer, does playwriting as a hobby. He did the "Tomorrow" play presented at Radioland, Great Lakes Exposition, last month. It was for the Federal Home Loan Board . . . Tyrone Power, that handsome rascal of the fillums, gets a starring spot on the air beginning October 3. As predicted, Power takes over the "Rippling Rhythm Revue" period. The program goes drama entirely.

The Elmore family of Los Angeles has taken a great fancy to Walter Compton, WOL's announcer who handles the service bands from Washington over the Mutual network. The Elmores have followed Compton's programs so interestedly that letters were followed last week with a present of a necktie. The WOL staff is waiting for a nice cake or homemade fudge to arrive.

Three New Air Shows Open This Week

Above: "Amos 'n' Andy" will be guest stars of Charley Butterworth and Lanny Ross when "Hollywood Mardi Gras" takes a bow Tuesday night at WRC. The famous blackface team is hitchhiking one of Butterworth's droll jokes in the picture above. Right: Kitty Carlisle, Broadway and screen star, who begins a radio starring role in "The Songshop" Friday night, WJSV.

Above: Alice Reddington, of the Northern Dramatic Company, receives a cash prize from Stanley Barlup, of Loew's Palace Theater, for her performance in "Stella Dallas" via WOL last week. Her performance was adjudged best. Left: Al Jolson again heads a smart show with Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus, returning to WJSV Tuesday night.

Television Plans Advanced by CBS; Seldes in Charge

Television plans of the Columbia Broadcasting System advanced this week with the announcement that Gilbert Seldes, American writer and critic of the drama, movies, radio and music, has been appointed experimental director for C. B. S. and that the company is establishing a television program center in the Grand Central Terminal Building.

Seldes will start his television program work this week. At the same time, he announced that he has terminated his newspaper affiliations to devote a major part of his time to these new duties.

His appointment and the new project, which will include studios larger than any now in use, have been designed to provide the first full-scale working model in this country of a complete television unit operating under typical conditions of actual daily production. The studio will operate in conjunction with the powerful new C. B. S. television transmittter to be located in the Chrysler Tower.

The mode of operation outlined by Seldes is intended "to make as many experiments as possible in order to make as many errors as possible in advance." His function will be to direct these "experiments and "errors in advance" as a mean of establishing television on the same standard of entertainment value as other mature arts.

"The entertainment value of the early programs," he observes, "plus the novelty value, ought to attract widespread interest. As the novelty value decreases, the improvement in the programs themselves should bring television entertainment up to the current level of other matured forms of amusement."

Construction of the studios at Grand Central is scheduled to begin early this fall. The huge central studio, measuring 225 feet in length, 60 feet in width and 40 feet from floor to ceiling, will be located directly above the Grand Central waiting room and will overlook 42d street. On three sides it will connect with dressing rooms, rehearsal chambers, a carpentry shop for set construction, and a fully equipped television laboratory.

Provision has also been made in the plans for the cuttting, editing and scanning of motion-picture films. The studios will be made the testing ground for several technical innovations of lighting and "scanning" now being developed in the C. B. S. laboratories.

C. B. S. Gets Exclusive New York Race Rights

New York State's greatest races of 1938 ranging from the Belmont, the Hopeful, and the Futurity to the Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Grand National Steeplechase will be broadcast exclusively over the WABC-Columbia network according to an agreement between the CBS Department of Sports and the New York Racing Association.

Bryan Field, veteran New York sports writer and generally rated as the Nation's outstanding "caller," will be at the microphone whenever Columbia is carrying one of the N. Y. R. A.'s big stake events.

The agreement with the N. Y. R. A. permits a broadcast over the nationwide network of any race Columbia may select. Present plans call for Field to discuss the bigger races he is to broadcast on the eve of their running. He will delve into the history of the race, its probable value and the general consensus of experts on how the event should run.

Baker, Bottle, et al Return to Air Oct. 3

Phil Baker, accordian-squeezing comedian, will be heard over a coast-to-coast network for the first time in more than two years when he returns to the WABC-Columbia airways Sunday, October 3.

Beetle and Bottle will again be at the microphones to befuddle Baker. Beetle has established himself as one of the air's most intriguing characters. To carry out the "haunting" illusion to the fullest degree, the actor who portrays Beetle is never seen even by the studio audience. He works from a concealed microphone backstage.

Harry McNaughton, who has been making guest appearances on the Harry Von Zell "Summer Stars" show, which is occupying Baker's spot during his vacation period, will again enact the hilarious role of Bottle. Before turning to "stooging" as a profession, he was a successful stage comedian in his own right.

On the Air Today

Jean Dickinson, sporano, of the "American Album" series, WRC, at 8:30, returns to popular arias in today's program, singing Panofka's "Tarantella" and Liebling's "Russian Nightingale." Frank Munn offers "Just Awearyin' for You." Orchestral selections include selections from "The Mapcap Duchess" and "Show Boat."

* * * *

Ida Lupino may be Charlie McCarthy's first cast customer in his new business enterprise as the film actress appears as guest star in the Don Ameche variety hour, WRC, at 7. Nelson Eddy sings "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "The Lord Chancellor's Nightmare," from "Iolanthe," and "Evening Star" with W. C. Fields and Dorothy Lamour.

* * *

"American Neutrality" will be discussed in the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast, WRC, at 11:30 a. m. Taking part will be Walter Laves, of the university faculty; Col. Walter N. Curtis, Chicago Association of Commerce, and Silas P. Barnum, Rotary International.

* * * *

"Something new in radio" is offered by N. B. C., in a new program beginning tonight, WMAL, at 9, entitled "Zenith Foundation." It is vaguely described as dealing "with a subject with which almost everyone has had personal experience, yet which still baffles the greatest scientists of the world."

* * * *

Warner Janssen pays tribute to the late George Gershwin, WMAL, at 6:30, in playing an adaptation of the slow movement of Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F. Loretta Lee signs "Yankee Doodle" . . . At 6, Elmore Vincent and Don Johnson, better known as Fishface and Figgsbottle, will be guests of Jane Froman. Musically: "Why Was I Born," "You've Got Something There," "Lady Be Good" and selections from "Virginia."

* * * *

Richard Crooks is guest star of the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1, with Jean Sablon and Tex O'Rourke. A special feature will be a vivid description of the first national fire fighters tournament at Soldiers Field, Chicago. The Old Song Dramatization will be "Curse of an Aching Heart."

* * * *

Guy Lombardo and orchestra play "When the Organ Played at Twilight" and "What Is This Thing Called Love?" as evidence that depression tunes still linger lovingly in our memories, WJSV, at 4:30 . . . Bob Hope plays the role of the fellow working his way through college, in "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 8.

* * * *

"Sodom andGomorrah," adapted from the Book of Genesis, by Stuart Ayres, will be presented as the "Living Drama of the Bible," WJSV, at 1:30 . . . At 9 a. m. in the "Church of the Air," WJSV presents the A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church, Ruby Smith Stahl directing. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson will Talk on "You Can't Take It With You."

* * * *

Jap Flippen has as his guests in "Summer Stars," WJSV, at 6:30, "Molasses and January" and Bill Mende, who has a vocal range of four octaves . . . The Trio Pamperos, instrumental and vocal group, are guests in "Our American Neighbors," WJSV, at 4. Tribute is paid to Urugay and Paraguay.

The Columbia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Howard Barlow, plays an all-Mendelssohn program, originally scheduled for last Sunday, WJSV, at 2. Program includes the overture to "Fingal's Cave" and the "Scotch Symphony" . . . The Rev. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University, speaks in the "Catholic Hour," WRC, at 5. The Paulist Choristers return with this program.

* * * *

Music highlights of the "Universal Rhythms" program, WJSV, at 8, include: "The Natural Thing to Do," "Cuban Pete," "Could I Forget You," "Sweet and Hot," "Pavane," "Give Me a Ship and a Song," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "You Can't Play Every Instrument in the Band" and "Gifts." Sung and played by Rex Chandler and the orchestra, Richard Bonelli, Frank Crumit and Carolyn Urbanek. With Alec Templeton.

Crowley Is Engaged For Kate Smith Hour

Football, favorite topic of millions during weeks to come, will be discussed by experts during the Kate Smith Hour, which starts on the Columbia network,, Thursday, September 30, at 8 p. m.

Jim Crowley, of Fordham; Ted Collins and a visiting coach of some outstanding college eleven will each week engage in a tri-cornered discussion of America's great autumn sport, as an outstanding feature of the hour.

One of the original Four Horsemen of Notre Dame who made football history a decade and a half ago, Jim Crowly has since achieved fame as a coach.

New Season Assured for Two Leading Symphony Programs

"Sunday Evening Hour" and G. M. Concerts Return Next Sunday and October 3, Respectively, With Permanent Concert Company Formed for Latter.

Six vocalists are announced as members of the G. M. Concert Company: Grace Moore, Maria Jeritza, Helen Jepson, Richard Tauber, Joseph Schmidt and Donald Dickson. Two others are to be added.

A permanent concert company of eight or more among the greatest singing voices in the world will be the surprise feature of the return of the G. M. Concerts" to the air, Sunday, October 3, according to present plans. The concerts will be heard in the same period as last year via an N. B. C. network, at 8 p. m.

The members of the company will be heard on the radio exclusively as members of the General Motors Concerts Company in the Sunday evening programs. It has been in process of formation very quietly all summer. Several of the leading musical authorities in America helped with the organization work, with advice and counsel. One of them characterized the move as "epochal in radio—the final step in radio's full coming of age."

Expected in musical circles to be in radio the counterpart of the Metropolitan Opera in the field of opera, the company will be managed somewhat as is that famous organization. According to Henry Souvaine, impresario and concert manager of the "G. M. Concerts," contracts to the artists will make them members of the company for a concert season of 13 weeks, with options for additional like periods.

The membership of the company may vary somewhat through the season, according to Souvaine, in explaining the plan. Some will arrive for duty later in the year than others, and some will leave the company before the end of the season—governed in the main by previously planned European engagements and concert tours. As with the Metropolitan, the company members will be presented in programs best suited to their individual styles and repertoire.

Final contracts are being signed with all the optioned artists this week, Souvaine said. As soon as the entire personnel of the company is accounted for with legal contracts, announcement of the full membership will be made.

A brilliant array of world-famous vocalists, instrumentalists and conductors will highlight the 1937-1938 season of the "Sunday Evening Hour" when it reopens its weekly broadcasts over the Columbia network next Sunday, at 8 p. m.

Jose Iturbi will direct the 75-piece symphony orchestra and chorus in the season's first broadcast and John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera barytone, again will be the first guest soloist.

Iturbi will conduct for the first eight weeks. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, follows for the eight weeks between November 7 and December 26. Next will be Alexander Smallens, January 2 through January 30. Then will follow Fritz Reiner, for nine weeks. Iturbi is to return for the programs of April 10 and 17 and Ormandy for those of April 24 and May 1. No conductor has been named for the concluding five weeks.

The list of guest artists who will follow Thomas on successive "Sunday Evening Hours" reads like a "Who's Who" of music. In the order of their appearance these include:

Amparo Iturbi, pianist, September 19; Richard Crooks, tenor, September 26; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, October 3; Lucrezia Bori, soprano, October 10; Lauritz Melchior, tenor, October 17; Lotte Lehmann, soprano, October 24; Bidu Sayao, soprano, October 31, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist, November 7.

Others will be Betty Jaynes, soprano, November 21; Gladys Swarthout, soprano, November 28; Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, December 5; Nino Martini, tenor, December 12; Hephzibah andYehudi Menuhin, pianist and violinist, December 19; Ezio Pinza, bass, January 2; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, January 9; Robert Casadesus, pianist, January 16; Richard Crooks, tenor, January 23; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, January 30; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, February 6; Melchior again on February 13; Miss Flagstad again on February 27; Richard Bonelli, baritone, March 6; Jose Iturbi, as piano soloist, March 13; Lily Pons, coloratura, March 20; Nelson Eddy, barytone, April 3, and John Charles Thomas again on April 24. The five remaining dates of the season are open.

It will be the fourth season for the "Sunday Evening Hour," which last year was voted the "best musical program" on the air by the Women's National Radio Committee.

Air Stars at Keith's.

Five of radio's foremost stars are cast in leading roles in the gay musical comedy, "The Life of the Party," a melange of melody and entertainment, which opened at Keith's Friday. They are Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard, Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick.

Coughlin Again at WOL.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest," returns to the air via WOL this fall after an extended absence from broadcasting activities. Scheduled for a series of 26 programs, he will be heard weekly on Sundays from 3 to 4 p. m., beginning October 31.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.77
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
VK-2ME—Sydney	31.28	9.59
JZK—Tokyo	19.9	15.1
GSG—London	16.8	17.79
GSI—London	19.6	15.26
GSO—London	19.7	15.18
GSP—London	197	15.18

Sunday.

12:25 p. m. Light symphony.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Theater talk.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Hungarian folklore.
7:15 p. m. GSF, GSD—Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:35 p. m. GSB, GSD—News in science.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Glee Singers.

Monday.

4:45 p. m. JZJ—Latest song hits.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; "Of Interest Today;" Mail Bag.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"Royal Suite," operetta.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—Traditional Welsh music.
7:30 p. m. OLR4A — Chod Region folk songs.
8:00 p. m. DJD—"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."
8:30 p. m. LRX—Popular orchestra, trio.
9:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—Venetian silhouette, "In a Gondola."

Tuesday.

7:50 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Twilight Serenaders," music fantasy.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera.
9:00 p. m. —YV5RC—Los Cumaneses.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Stirling Castle," a feature program.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old Time Frolic.
12:45 a. m. JZJ—Movie Story.

Wednesday.

4:45 p. m. JZJ—New Japanese music.
5:00 p. m. DJD—German choral selections.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; chamber music; art talk; opera arias.
7:25 p. m. GSF, GSD—Maltese National Day.
8:00 p. m. HAT4 — Kobanva workmen's chorus.
9:15 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Haunting Harmonicas," two pianos.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music; faculty of arts Museum.
10:00 TPA4—Concert.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m. LRX—Viennese Orchestra; Cuban orchestra.
7:50 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Let's Go to the Theater," from London shows.
7:55 p. m. OLR4A—Moravian songs.
8:00 p. m. TPA4—Mme. de Gramont, talk.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Drama, "From the Coastline."

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet talk.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Songs of the people.
5:30 p. m. DJD—Ballads, by Carl Lowe.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; "Midnight Voice."
7:15 p. m. GSF, GSD—Negro spirituals.
8:00 p. m. LRX—Light symphony.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Giddiest Girl in the Coll," a burlesque.

Saturday.

4:45 p. m. JZJ—Children's songs.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—"Soldiers on the Stage," operetta songs.
7:00 p. m. LRX Tipica band.
7:40 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Heavenly Discord," fantasy.
9:00p. m. YV5RC—Conchita Ascanio songs.
9:20 p. m. GSB, GSD—Metropolitan Police Band.
12:45 p. m. JZK—National program.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, September 5 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	W. Meeder's	......	......	......	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	......	......	......	7:15
7:30	Children's	......	......	......	7:30
7:45	Concert	......	......	......	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" " ...	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian	" " .	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Melodies	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Cloister Bells	" " ..	Romany Trail..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Madrigal Singers..	Know Washington	Church Songs..	9:45
10:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell ...	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Green Brothers	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Novelty Orchestra	" "	Family	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Midday	Radio City	News; Music	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	Music Hall	Kaye's Orch.....	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ...	Cantor Shapiro ..	From Berlin ...	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ...	" " ..	Poet's Gold ...	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	St. Louis	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Palmer Orchestra.	Serenade	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	Ray Keating's	Living Dramas	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	of the Bible	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	Variety Show ...	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Melody	" " ...	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	"Widow's Sons"	Popular Melodies.	Dance	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	2:45
3:00	Sunday in	Rev. Scherer.....	Music	Spelling Bee ...	3:00
3:15	Briggsville	National Vespers	Radioland Orch...	" " ...	3:15
3:30	The World Is	Fishface and	Your Eyes	" " ...	3:30
3:45	Yours	Figsbottle	News; Music	" " ...	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin and	Saratoga Spa	Hallett's Orchestra	Our American	4:00
4:15	Music	Music Festival	" "	Neighbors	4:15
4:30	Roy Shields'	Smiling Ed	Geo. Olsen's	Guy Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	Encore Music	McConnell	Orchestra	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Benny Davis'	Phil Harris'	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Guards Band	Stardust Revue	Orchestra	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Helen Traubel ...	Ave Maria Hour.	Tennis Resume.	5:30
5:45	Today	" " ...	" " .	The Chicagoans	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Jane Froman....	Codolban, Violinist	Sports Resume ...	Glenn Carow ..	6:00
6:15	" "	Tennis Resume ...	News; Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Passing Show	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	"Water Boy,"	Passing Parade ..	German Sing-	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Drama	Another Racket...	ing Alliance	7:15
7:30	" "	"Box and Cox,"	Hi There,	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	Operetta	Audience	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Sylvia Froos	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Irene Rich	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour..	Grant Park	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	" " ..	Concert	9:15
9:30	" "	Organ	" " ..	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	California Concert	" " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	Rhythm, Romance.	News; Orch...	10:00
10:15	Breeze's Orch..	Choir Symphonette	Martin's Orch....	Meroff's Orch..	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Eddie Varzo's	J. Messner's	Jay Freeman's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	News; Music	F. Masters'	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" " ...	Nelson's Orch....	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Jesse Hawkins'	" " ...	D. Gasparre's	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Kay's Orch....	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Martin's Orchestra	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15	......	......	Weems' Orchestra.	" " .	12:15
12:30	......	......	Joe Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	......	......	Orchestra	......	12:45
1:00	......	......	Sign off	......	1:00

Local Delegates Prepare for Legion Convention To Be Held in New York September 20 to 23

Five Drum and Bugle Corps Also Will Go From Washington.

Parade on 21st and 22nd Will Take 48 Hours to Pass.

Delegates from the D. C. Department of the American Legion are preparing to leave for New York, where the annual convention will be held September 20 to 23. Five drum and bugle corps from the District will march in the parades to be held on the second and third days of the parade.

The annual drum and bugle corps competition to decide the champion drum and bugle corps for the department for the coming year will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Western High School. The winning corps will be known as the legion champion and will lead the department in the coming national parade at New York and also in all other parades in which the legion participates. Fort Stevens Post is the defending champion, having won the title for the first time last year.

The American Legion Guard of Honor will participate in the 150th anniversary of Constitution Day, marching in the parade as a body with the department colors.

After September 15 the headquarters of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, will be located in the Denrike Building, rooms 416-17-18.

Kenna-Main Post.

The regular monthly meeting of Kenna-Main Post will be held 8 p. m., September 16, at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Bunker Hill Post.

The annual family outing of Bunker Hill Post will be held at 1 p. m. next Sunday at Selby-on-the-Bay, Md.

The ticket chairman is William L. Collins, 1432 Lawrence street northeast.

Jane A. Delano Post.

Plans are now under way to hold the annual luncheon of the post in the Fuhrman Studio in the Fairfax Hotel on Saturday. A bridge party will be held.

Commander Eleanor Maynard will attend the national convention at New York as a delegate from this department, while Orene West, Mount Alto; Clara Lawson, Perry Point, Md., and Alonie Schmidt, Walter Reed Hospital, will make the post convention tour to Europe following the convention.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Before one of the largest attendances of any post in the city, Sergt. Jasper Post held its annual election at the Pythian Temple last Wednesday evening. The new officers will be installed at the October meeting of the post by Department Commander Mason and his staff.

Among several visitors present were Department Commander Mason and several members of his staff, together with Joseph J. Malloy, a member of the post and the present national executive committeeman from this department.

Forty and Eight.

Meeting of the Grande Voiture, No. 174, at the Potomac Boat Club, Thursday, at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting at which the newly elected Chef de Gare John Emile McCabe will preside. The main order of business will be nominations of eligible candidates for initiation at the fall wreck, and arrangements for ticket sales to the nineteenth annual convention of the American Legion in New York City.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, held annual elections at last Thursday's meeting, John T. Long being elected and installed as post commander for the 1937-38 year. Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., the installing officer, was accompanied by Past Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, who spoke on the efforts of national headquarters as respects the question of veterans' preference.

Commander Long briefly outlined his program of activities for the post and reappointed Carl Rittenhouse as adjutant and Abraham Miller as finance officer. The members were advised of the signal honor won by George Goetting, the department executive committee having awarded him the Watson B. Miller trophy for his outstanding, unselfish service to the American Legion in this department during the Legion year just closed.

The post will hold an informal dance in honor of retiring Post Commander George W. Phillips at Indian Spring Country Club next Saturday from 10 to 1. Roy C. Ponton is chairman of arrangements.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38.

General Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, will hold its annual election of officers on Wednesday night in the Secretary's conference rooms of the South Building (Agriculture). Commander Holston will preside.

David L. Gilsinn is unopposed for commander. Candidates for the various offices are: Senior vice, Donald Mallette and John Maigret; junior vice, George E. Watts and Henry Hodges; third vice, Arthur Byron; chaplain, Edith Hayden and Mabel Amiss; sergeant-at-arms, A. C. Rutledge and B. J. O'Brien. Nine executive committeemen are to be elected from 21 candidates.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday.

George Washington Post, Admiral Club, 8 p. m.

Costello Post, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel, installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

McAlexander Post, 8 p. m.

Tank Corps Post, 8 p. m.

Nash Post, installation of officers, 215 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Potomac Post, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

George E. Killeen Post, Fishers Hall, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Chedester and Lenhart Attend D.A.V. Guard of Honor Meeting

Department Commander Appoints Officers; Trip to Valley Forge Planned Next Sunday; Auxiliary to Name Leaders.

John T. Chedester, department commander Disabled American Veterans, and Burr Lenhart, department junior vice commander, attended a meeting of the Guard of Honor, Disabled American Veterans, held Thursday evening at 1502 Meridian place northwest.

Commander Chedester appointed the following officers of the guard: Kenneth C. Bradley, captain; Joseph F. Foran, senior lieutenant; Lou McCray, junior lieutenant.

Next Sunday morning the department will conclude its summer tours to historical places with a trip to Valley Forge. A caravan will leave Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest at 8 a. m.

The auxiliary, meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, will elect officers. Mrs. Marie Anderson, national executive committeewoman, will report on the bi-city conferences of Eastern representatives held at Philadelphia and Jersey City last week-end.

The meeting of National Capital Chapter Thursday night will be held at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock will be a guest. Rehabilitation and employment problems will be discussed by Theodore Lindstrom and Mahlon C. Ward. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place in October.

A joint meeting of the Last Man's Club and Washington Dugout, No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats, will be held Friday night at 1502 Meridian place northwest. The occasion will be in honor of Robert Slater.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will hold its river cruise and dance, Friday, on the City of Washington.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will meet in the green room, Harding Hall, at 7 p. m., at which time nominations of officers for the 1937-1938 term will be made.

8,000 Master Masons of District To Hear Borah Constitution Speech

Address to Be Broadcast for 2,500,000 Over National Network.

Grand Masters in 13 Original States to Talk Locally.

Approximately 8,000 master Masons of the District of Columbia will gather in Constitution and Continental halls September 16 to hear Senator Borah speak on "The Constitution of the United States," Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of Masons in the District, announces.

Senator Borah's address will be heard over a Nation-wide radio hookup of the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Co., for which event more than 2,500,000 Masons throughout the country will gather in approximately 17,000 lodges.

Other speakers, who will be heard locally, include the grand masters of the 13 original States. These will be called upon, in the order in which their States ratified the Constitution, for brief responses as to the part played by their respective States in the formation of the Constitution.

Starts National Program.

"The occasion represents Masonic recognition of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution at Philadelphia," Cromelin explained, "and the inauguration of the Nation-wide celebration of this event by the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission which is scheduled to take place the following day. Senator Borah's address will start . . . Masonic programs and exercises throughout the Nation, which are intended to further enlighten the public regarding the Constitution."

Forty-six Masonic lodges in the District, with a total membership of about 21,000, will be in special session at 6:30 p. m. on September 16, and as the hour of the giant mass meeting of Masons in both Constitution and Continental halls approaches, musical units and patrols of Almas Temple, the Tall Cedars, the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets and the Knights Templar of the District will turn out in full uniform for parade.

Together with additional bands from nearby Masonic jurisdictions, the line will form at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest and will march south on Twelfth street to Constitution avenue, then west on Constitution avenue to Constitution and Continental halls.

Committee Chosen.

Cromelin announced the following committee as in charge of the Borah program and parade: Reuben A. Bogley, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of the District; John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite, Southern jurisdiction; J. Claude Keiper, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of the District; Hon. Sol. Bloom, member of Congress from New York, director of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission and honorary member of the Grand Lodge of the District; Leonard P. Steuart, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of the District; Eugene E. Thompson, senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of the District; Ara M. Daniels, potentate of Almas Temple; Carl H. Claudy, senior grand steward of the Grand Lodge of the District; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, past master of Columbia Lodge, No. 3, and grand master councilor of the Order of DeMolay of the United States; Theodore C. Lewis, past master of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, and Charles F. Worden, worshipful master of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14. Committee representation of local lodges will include Grand Commandery Knights Templar, L. Whiting Estes, Roland M. Brown and J. Fred Huber; Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, Otto B. Roepke, Orie L. Beardsley and David S. Davison; Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Charles H. Taylor, Robert B. Doing, Harry J. Hunt, jr., Charles E. Coberth, Arthur B. Thatcher, George W. Mehlfelt and Baxter H. Ashley.

Representatives Named.

Almas Temple will be represented by Ara M. Daniels and F. Lawrence Walker; Kallipolis Grotto by Richard T. Umhau and Samuel F. Shreve; Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Jules A. Hulluin and Frederick R. Steffens; Order of De Molay, Ralph H. Gauker, Carl Collier, Marvin E. Fowler, Frederick B. Blackburn, Robert E. Doyle and Mark E. Kahn; Federal Lodge, No. 1, Frank L. Travy, Bingham W. Mathias, Robert J. F. McElroy, Henry H. Waples and Pryor E. Hefner; Columbia Lodge, No. 3, Axel C. Millbrook, Ono R. Hover, Otto C. Dehn, W. L. Larkin and W. H. Minnick; Naval Lodge, No. 4, William H. Belt, Charles L. McDonald, Herbert E. Simensen and Robert L. A. Richards; Potomac Lodge, No. 5, John E. Chrisman, Kenneth V. Webster and George B. Mead; Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, Thomas R. Wilson, Francis I. Beach, Blair McKenzie, Thomas Sergeon, Charles W. Hafle.

New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, Walter M. Bastian, Robert S. Regar and Merton A. Tevyaw; Hiram Lodge, No. 10, Arthur J. Richards, John H. Eiseman and Francis A. Smith; St. John's Lodge, No. 11, Needham C. Turnage, Will L. Gates, Walter A. Reubenstein, Major H. Robb and Charles E. Boldin; National Lodge, No. 12, Joseph H. Lyvers, Marion W. Falls, Raymond N. Babcock and Arthur E. Cook.

Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, A. Ernest Tate, Marx E. Kahn, Donald D. Isabell; Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Martin R. Speelman, Charles B. Robey, Elmer L. Corbin; Dawson Lodge No. 16, Herbert W. Smith, Clifford Johncox, Frederick K. Hodge; Harmony Lodge No. 17, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Robert H. Young, Andrew Stewart; Acacia Lodge No. 18, B. Willard DeShazo, J. Leroy Elliott, J. Dutton Wainwright; LaFayette Lodge No. 19, C. C. Weidemann, J. Chester Bowen, John Clagett Proctor.

Hope Lodge No. 20, Charles J. Diller, Frank Hursh, Louis R. Butler; Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Irving B. Yochelson, Carl C. Smuck, J. Bradford; George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22, William M. Williams, Richard N. Hart, Phillip Q. Harpine; Pentalapha Lodge No. 23, James A. West, Harry L. Underwood, John W. Barnes; Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Milton V. Hanson, Albert H. Coombs, Samuel V. Hurdle; Osiris Lodge No. 26, Charles L. Gable, W. A. McCathran, Nathan Williams.

Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, Elmer E. Williams, Edward V. Benham, Hugh H. Hartley, Ernest J. Elwood, jr., Clayton V. Speaksman; King David Lodge No. 28, Troy A. Nubson, George H. Smith, George M. Preston, Charles E. B. Holland, Douglas I. Gray; Takoma Lodge, No. 29, Herbert D. Lawson, William H. Dyre, David Penicks; William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, Andrew Clifford Wilkins, C. Wendel Shoemaker, Vernal R. Brown; King Solomon Lodge No. 31, Percy I. Lowd, Isadore Rosenthal, Henry Fliendner.

Temple-Noyes Lodge No. 32, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, L. Whiting Estes, John M. Littlepage, Edgar Morris; Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, Ralph H. McGarity, Don G. Harmer, Grant T. Taylor; East Gate Lodge No. 34, Earl H. Christian, Paul C. Smith, Louis W. Plowman, Russel G. Young; Joppa Lodge No. 35, Horace J. Phelps, Charles P. Smith, Jesse C. Suter; Albert Pike Lodge No. 36, William S. Boyden, Austin J. Leister, Eugene C. Taylor.

Congress Lodge No. 37, G. Fred Stringer, Sargent C. Elliott, Eugene M. Brewster, Henry I. Taylor; Joseph H. Milans Lodge No. 38, B. C. Jones, William Graf, C. H. Purcell; Warren G. Harding Lodge No. 39, Virgil E. Burner, Lyman H. Dishman, Joseph M. Crisp, Frederick C. Burgan, John P. Nimmo; Cathedral Lodge No. 40, Edward S. Brashears, Shelton T. Cameron, Dr. Charles Pergler; Trinity Lodge No. 41, B. B. Nyce, George M. Corriveau, A. Rae Williams; Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, Robert H. Simpson, Richard D. Bennett, jr., Frank W. S. Evans, Orman W. Ewing, Thomas C. Washington.

Brightwood Lodge No. 43, Henry C. Stein, Edwin Lee White, Elmer F. Stein, Charles J. Sincell, the Rev. Henry Manken, jr.; Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No. 44, Frederic B. Blackburn, Ernest J. Higgins, Leon Chatelain, jr., George Stecklein, Frank B. Blackburn; Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45, Milton D. Korman, Joseph Hurwitz, Jacob Sandler, Joseph Sherman; Justice Lodge No. 46, Daniel H. Lockwood, Carl T. Knapp, Frederick C. Carr, Elmer R. Butts.

Petworth Lodge No. 47, Hermon H. Hill, Dwight F. Chase, Clifton R. Wallace, jr., Herbert W. Ludwig; Barristers Lodge No. 48, James C. Rogers, Howard T. Jones, Aubrey R. Marrs; Semper Paratus Lodge No. 49, David K. McConville, Orrin R. Hammer, Richard H. Bartlett; Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50, Joseph Fromberg, Dr. A. Harry Istrow, Loraine T. Johnson, Moses Offenberg, B. Max Klivitsky; Job's Daughters committee, Mrs. Laura Wallace, W. J. Dunham, Mrs. M. E. Teachum, H. Nevius, Miss C. Benfer, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Frances Robinson.

V. F. W. Meetings

Tuesday.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Gen. William Mitchell Post, No. 3529, Epstein's Grill, 421 Eleventh street northwest.

Wednesday.

Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Defense Post, No. 2357, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Overseas Military Band—Rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Cottie Drum and Bugle Corps—Rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Thursday.

Council of Administration, V. F. W. Home, Seventeenth and L streets northwest.

H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday.

Armistice Day ball committee, Department Headquarters, 1624 H street northwest.

United Council Hears O'Brien

Addresses Assurance Society Group on Increase in Membership.

William J. O'Brien spoke during the meeting of United Council, No. 200, National Union Assurance Society, on the increase of membership. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, and Harry Selinger, president of Congressional Council, referred to the activities in their councils. Stanley J. Romanesk and Eugene J. Liston were admitted to membership. A special program is being arranged by Royal F. Schreiber for the September meeting. Silent tribute was paid to three deceased members—Alpheus Price, John T. Heck and Morris A. Sherwood.

The fall ceremonial will be held in Pythian Temple October 2. Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, and officials from Baltimore will be present.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, executive board, Room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building; Thursday, National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast; Friday, delegates to the executive board will attend Scott Council, No. 458, in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tuesday.

Arminius, No. 25, business; King David, No. 28, E. A.

Wednesday.

Harmony, No. 17, social; Harding, No. 29, business; Chevy Chase, No. 32, business; Brightwood, No. 43, business.

Thursday.

New Jerusalem, No. 9, M. M.; George C. Whiting, No. 22, business; Temple-Noyes, No. 32, M. M.; Cathedral, No. 40.

Friday.

St. John's No. 11, E. A.; La Fayette, No. 19, M. M.; Hope, No. 20, E. A.

Elks Dance Series Will Open Thursday

The fall and winter season of Thursday and Saturday night dances held by Washington Elks opens Thursday. The dances are under the management of Fred L. Catlin, and the proceeds are devoted to charitable purposes.

A number of reservations for the pilgrimage to the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., September 19, has been received. The party will go by special train leaving the Union Station at 7 a. m.

Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer Hart has accepted an invitation to be present for the induction of the Fred Berger Class October 13. The board of stewards is planning to serve 800 members at the social session following the initiation.

Hagerstown Lodge is having open house this week-end for visiting Elks in connection with the Antietam Commemoration.

Masonic Visitations.

The series of grand visitations made annually by the grand master, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Lodge, to all constituent lodges in the District of Columbia will commence October 6, 1937, and end on November 4, 1937. The grand master, Paul B. Cromelin, has arranged the series of visitations so that one lodge visited during each week of the series will present a program in observance of the Constitution. Several of the Masonic lodges to be visited received their charters about the time of the signing of the Constitution. The following lodges will present these special programs on the dates indicated: Washington Centennial, October 6; Lebanon, October 15; Naval, October 21; Federal, October 26; Columbia, November 5; Temple - Noyes, November 11; Potomac, November 15, and Samuel Gompers, November 3.

The STOOLIE

BY TOM CURRY

And at That Moment Hell Was Let Loose . . . Lead Was Flying Everywhere . . .

TOM CURRY was formerly a police reporter on one of the big Metropolitan dailies, ably garnering experience, contacts and material for numberless stories of police and criminals and the ways of both. One of his longer works, "Murder Chains," appeared serially, was much in the type of "Little Caesar" and antedated it by nearly two years.

"Stoolies are all right in their way," said Detective MacNamara, "but you got to check up on 'em. Look what happened to poor Thomson."

The reporters wanted to look; and Mac, lighting a large cigar which soon filled the shack with voluminous clouds of blue smoke, showed them.

'Twasn't so long ago that George Thomson and I were stuck on a set of big jewelry stick-ups. A couple of men had been shot and killed, and the thieves had been getting' away with quite some loot. They'd just beat it with 30 grand worth of uncut diamonds, leavin' behind 'em a dead man.

Thomson was put on the case, with orders to clean up the gang—for such it seemed. There were vague descriptions of several different crooks, but we didn't have any place to start. So Thomson decided to use a stoolie.

He got a guy he'd had a couple of times, an all-round crook and gorilla, and told him what he wanted. This guy was supposed to report to Thomson every so often, and tell him the news.

"An "Immense Tomato."

Now, this stoolie was one of the biggest tomatoes I ever saw. He was immense, with great big hands and black hair and nasty eyes. When he talked loud, he made the whole buildin' shake, and he was feared by his little playmate. He never came near the station except at night, when he'd sneak in a side way and give Thomson the news.

He was known as Torpedo Sam, and he was a torpedo, all right. But Thomson had some dope on him and Sam was careful how he treated George.

Thomson and I were workin' the beer joints on the lower West Side, dressed as truck drivers. But though we kept our ears and eyes open, we didn't get a clew to start on. And all of Thomson's leads foozled out in inconsequential arrests.

Finally, after a couple more weeks had passed, with another bold stick-up markin' our gang as still in action, Thomson told Torpedo Sam he'd have to come across with somethin' else or there'd be hell to pay. So next evenin', Torpedo gives us word of a couple of gorillas he suspected. We got 'em, and they had just stuck up a cigar store—but, like the last guy we had had, they didn't seem to help us any on our trail.

Sleuth Becomes Wrathy.

Thomson was gettin' sore. A month or so had passed, and though Torpedo Sam had sicked us on to several stick-up men, we were no farther along than before. No one would squeal, and they were bein' backed by a good criminal lawyer.

"I believe that big Torpedo knows more'n he tells us," says George one evening. "I'm goin' after him and make him squeal."

We hunted for Torpedo, but he didn't show up. Then another crook brought Thomson some dope leading on a different path. Thomson went out without me one night, to follow up the lead himself.

When I came in, I waited for Thomson for a long while. I knew where he'd gone to, and who'd given him the dope. Along toward morning, word was sent in that Thomson had been found dead in a back alley. He'd been shot three times, and left to die in the alley.

I looked for the stoolie who'd given him the lead which had led him to death. I found him, after some difficulty, and put him under arrest. He swore he hadn't been in on the killing; said he'd just given Thomson a little tip on a joint he'd heard of. His name was John Slatty, alias a dozen other things, and his word wasn't so good with me. I questioned him for several hours. Then I went down to the joint where he said he'd sent Thomson. And the damn' place was empty.

The janitor told me a guy named Louie Harris had rented the place; Louie was big and fat, and that was all he knew. Everybody else who came were customers.

Torpedo Has an Idea.

When I got back to the station house, I found Torpedo Sam waiting for me. He was sorry as hell about Thomson, and he kept cussing out Slatty for letting my pal Thomson get killed.

"He should've known better," says he.

"Did you know 'bout that joint?" I asked.

Torpedo nodded. "Sure. But I never went there much. The boys used to drink there some."

"Any idea who bumped Thomson?" I asked next.

Torpedo hesitated. "Well," says he, "I wouldn't be a-tall surprised if I—but hell! I don't want to put de wrong man in de chair, Mac."

"Spill it," says I. "I'll check your story."

"You know Ike Silver?" says Torpedo, lowering his voice.

"Yeh," says I, placing the guy he was talkin' if. Silver was a gang leader, with some pull in his district, and we'd had trouble with him before and had expected more. But nothing big had ever been pinned on him.

"Dis is just a guess," says Torpedo, sort of reluctantly. "Dat fat guy, Louie, was one o' Ike's men. You'll have a hell of a time finding the fat one; an' if you do, it won't do you no good, because he probably ain't on to de killin' and wouldn't squeal for love nor money, as Ike would fight for him.

Master Mind Seen.

"Now, maybe you don't know it, but I figure Thomson knew a thing or two 'bout Ike; he was due to make trouble for him, sooner or later."

That was true; Thomson had been working along, trying to pin something big on Ike, who'd slipped between his fingers several times. Probably Thomson had told Torpedo Sam to get what he could on Ike.

"Come to think of it," goes on Torpedo, "Ike would prob-ly be one—maybe de one, who's directin' them stick-ups Thomson wanted to clear up. I never thought of him; thought he was on to somethin' else."

Silver was a squat, bristly-haired guy with a bad rep; and he had a way of sliding out of our hands. But this time I picked him up in broad daylight, walking by the river.

I tailed him for several hours, and finally met one of our young dicks, and set him on the job.

Sullivan, the young dick, was a good husky lad, and a smart trailer. He promised to stick with Ike to the finish.

Finally, Ike settled down inside a joint up a back alley near the river. Sullivan reported and I went down there.

We saw half a dozen rough tomatoes go jazzing in there; things I, I've found me a place to pick up crooks now and then.

Glad to Be of Service.

Ike didn't move for several hours; we waited patiently for him to come out. Finally, at dawn, Ike comes out with a couple of his pals. I thought Sullivan and I kept out of sight. But evidently Ike got on to the fact he was being shadowed, for pretty soon he turned sudden and came back to the doorway where we were trying to look small and innocent.

"Howdy, MacNamara," says he pleasantly. "Did you guys want me for anything? If I can help you out, I'll be glad to."

Well, the way he looked and acted, I kissed good-by any chance of pinning Thomson's murder on him—or much of anything else, for that matter. Either he hadn't killed Thomson himself or he was so well covered he could afford to kid us along this way.

"I'm after your friend, Louie," says I. "Do you know where he is?"

Ike smiled out of his plug-ugly mug. "Damed if I do," says he. "He beat it when Thomson was killed near his joint. I don't believe he had anything t' do wid it; but he's scared maybe you guys will."

There was no use tailing Ike any longer, that night anyway. So Sullivan and I went home.

I worked on one or two other cases durin' the next few days, waitin' for Torpedo Sam to make me another call. There were two stick-ups which seemed to line up with the other ones. But Torpedo stayed away. I wondered what the hell had happened to him.

It was a rainy, muggy evening, and I was about to get up and go out when young Sullivan brought in a prisoner. It wasn't Louie, but was a rat-faced guy Sullivan had found out was a friend of Ike's man. His name was Depetro, and he scowled at both of us, as we asked him some questions. He had a record and was a bad guy.

A Slip of the Tongue.

Now, I was always very careful to protect Torpedo Sam when he gave me any dope. I had to, for my own sake as well as his. He brought us good tips, and there was no use spilling his name, anxious as we were to learn about him. It would be a dead give-away.

We questioned Depetro for an hour or so, and all we got was scowls and curses and "Don't knows." Sullivan was getting exasperated.

"The man who runs these stick-ups is the man who killed Thomson," says Sullivan to Depetro. "Now Torpedo Sam says——"

I gave him a kick, for I saw Depetro's eyes open a mile wide.

"What you say 'bout Torpedo Sam?" he asks.

"Nothin'," says I. "Your tongue must be crazy tonight, Sullivan. What the hell's Torpedo Sam got to do with this case?"

"Uh—yeh, I guess you're right," says Sullivan lamely. "I didn't mean that."

But Depetro was alert now. He cursed some in Italian and got himself so worked up, he let somethin' slip.

"De boss'll be sore," he growls.

That was all. He wouldn't say who the "boss" was. We tried to talk him to death; but 'twas no use.

Then I made a charge against him and stuck him in a cell, and sat down to think what to do. Depetro would get word out to his "boss" that Torpedo Sam was squealing. Word travels fast as hell among the crooks, and if I didn't find Torpedo and warn him, he was likely to be found dead somewheres the next morning. Depetro would probably demand to see his lawyer, or ask to be allowed to phone. In order to stop that, I went down to the lock-up and told the keeper not to let Depetro have any word with anybody that night.

Wide Hunt for Torpedo.

"Hell," says the keeper, "it's too late. I let him phone ten minutes ago. He jabbered in the wop tongue for five minutes; don't know what he said."

I cussed out loud and went out at once. I had to find Sam and warn him to lie low, or leave the city. Maybe the poor tomato was workin' round Silver or Depetro's "boss" at that very minute, to get something for me.

I went to several hang-outs where I might find Torpedo; but he wasn't in any of 'em. It was about 2 a. m. by that time; I was just about to go on home, when I thought of the joint I'd tailed Ike Silver to with Sullivan that night.

So I caught a cab and jazzed down near it, and hurried along the block to the entrance.

Should I stick my head in there? I ought to leave word where I was going. I looked round for the harness bull, but he was somewhere else on his beat.

The minutes would be precious now, for Torpedo, unwarned, would be off his guard. A squealer don't get much mercy in the crook world. They just plug him and let him die.

I plunged into the alleyway and walked boldly to the door, hidden from the street. It was dark; but by listening carefully I could hear a low murmur of voices inside. I knocked, loud and long, and the voices stopped. I knocked again; everything was quiet.

Then somebody opened a panel in the door. "Who's dat?"

"I'm lookin' for Torpedo Sam," says I. "He's wanted at headquarters. Lemme in, or I'll break down the door!"

They evidently thought I must mean it. I was going to pretend to pinch Torpedo, in order to get him out and warn him.

A Really Tough Joint.

The door was opened slowly, and I stepped inside a terrible joint that just smelled of toughness. I could feel the dirty looks of the crooks as I looked round for Torpedo Sam.

He was there, facing the door and surrounded by some pals. He turned gray when he saw me; I didn't blame him for that, for if he was seen talking pally with me, he'd be plugged by his own firends.

I laid my hand on his shoulder, "I want to talk to you about a little stick-up, Sam," says I harshly. "Now come along quietly; don't make any fuss!"

He had half-risen from his chair when I laid my hand on him, but he relaxed as I pretended to arrest him. He'd been drinking an awful lot; his big mug was flushed with the liquor.

"Better come along, Sam," says I.

"You go to hell!" says he.

A couple of men, who'd sneaked up behind me, grabbed my arms. They took away my gat and blackjack and sat me down in a chair by Torpedo Sam.

"You—damn' dick, tryin' to bluff me," says Sam, his face red as a beet.

Then he seemed to think better of it. He waved his pals aside and came close to me. My back was to the door; Sam was half facing it. I had a hunch then that my skin was in danger; Torpedo Sam seemed to have some authority with this bunch of gorillas. Had he been double-crossing me?

Torpedo Sam seemed to have an idea. He was pulling at my arm. "You want the man who killed Thomson?" he was whisperin.' "Well, he'll be here any minute now—just wait and I'll help youse get him."

"You'd better watch your step," I whispered. "Depetro's squealed!"

Torpedo Sam's face went white, then blue, then red agaia. He cursed and leaped to his feet.

My back was to the door, but I could hear footsteps in the passageway. Someone else was coming into the joint.

"Gat" a Mile Long.

"I'll kill you, you rotten flatfoot; you'll never get me," Sam was saying, to my great surprise.

He drew a gat that looked a mile long—I gave myself a good-by kiss and ducked under the table.

And at that moment hell was let loose. From under my table I saw Ike Silver standing in the door. Two shots had rung out, and Torpedo Sam had crashed to the floor a second after I'd ducked, and was writhing there. Ike Silver'd plugged him.

Several of the gangsters who'd been with Torpedo ducked behind tables and let loose at the men on the other side of the room. The bullets flew back and forth; it was a regular battle.

Five minutes more, and it was all over. The cops were there. The lights were turned on again and the prisoners lined up against the wall. Silver'd been plugged and Torpedo Sam was dying. There were several wounded gorillas.

Young Sullivan came jazzing over to me. "'Lo, Mac," says he.

How'd you get here?" I asked.

'Why, I picked up Silver accidentally, half an hour ago," says he, "and trailed him here. I heard the first shot and sent for the reserves. That's all."

Upstairs, hiding in a closet, we found Louie Harris, the man we'd been looking for. And no wonder Ike Silver'd hidden him. He turned yellow and squealed. We accused him of the murder of Thomson, and he came across.

Torpedo Sam was the murderer. He'd been double-crossing us and double-crossing his boss, Silver, at the same time.

Thomson had got on to Sam, and Sam had plugged him in Louie's saloon. The big Torpedo was one of Ike Silver's lieutenants and had charge of the stick-up division. Silver had a lot of irons in the fire, hi-jacking and everything else. Louie squealed like a pig, and we got Silver good.

Planned to Be the Boss.

The whole point was, Torpedo Sam had been slowly undermining Silver's influence. He talked away some of the gorillas, and intended to kill Silver and take his place as boss gangster. He squealed on Silver's men as fast as he could, handing over Silver's loyal followers who couldn't be talked away from their boss. And Ike got the best talent to defend the prisoners trapped by treachery.

Then he thought he'd sick us on to Silver himself. Ike had been waiting for a raw move on Sam's part, before plugging him. He didn't like to start a battle, as it might mean the breakin' up of his gang. But when Depetro sent him word that Torpedo was double-crossing him, and was a squealer at that, he got sore and started after Sam right away.

When he came in the door of the joint where I was sitting with Torpedo, and he saw the big crook pullin' a gat, he let loose right away, thinking Sam meant it for him—and the battle started.

We got Silver all right. With Louie's tips, we traced some loot from the big stick-ups Torpedo Sam had done under Silver's orders. We also pinned a few things on some of the other gorillas.

Mac stopped.

"Sam sure fooled you," said the reporter. "You wanted to do him a good turn—and he tried to kill you."

The detective nodded. "Yes, and he might have continued to do so—but his guilty conscience betrayed him when the crisis came. Y'see, when I said Depetro had squealed, Sam didn't get me right. He thought Silver had sent the wop to give me the dope on Thomson's murder. Being excited at the time—he intended moving against Silver in a day or two—he came to the conclusion Silver was ditching him and handing him over to the police. So he pulled his gat—too soon. And betrayed himself."

V. F. W. Delegates Praise Convention

The District of Columbia delegation returned from the National V. F. W. Encampment at Buffalo yesterday and reported one of the most successful conventions ever held by the organization. The Overseas Military Band as well as the Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps participated in the gigantic military parade staged last Tuesday. It was reported at the encampment the District of Columbia Department held the greatest paid-up membership per capita of any State Department in the organization.

An invitation has been extended to the department officers to attend the first birthday party of Gen. William Mitchell Post at the post clubrooms Tuesday evening. Lieut. Col. Wallach A. MacCathran, past department commander, will be the honored guest.

Owing to the regular meeting night of the council of administration falling on Labor Day, the meeting has been called for Tuesday evening in the new clubrooms of Washington Post at Seventeenth and L streets northwest. Commander David B. Herman will preside.

Marne Division.

The Washington Branch, Society of the Third (Marne) Division, meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Naylor's Restaurant, Tenth and Water streets southwest.

After a short business meeting, there will be an election of officers and a dinner will follow.

Tempo Indications Are Hard Problems in Music

Further Considerations on Exact Interpretation of Composers' Intentions as Indicated in Marks of Time and Expression.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Last week's article on interpretation has evoked from readers a numbers of letters concerned with practical and theoretical aspects of the point at issue. The practical inquirers wish to be informed how they are to know precisely what a composer means by his marks of tempo and expression, particularly in the case of early composers who were very sparing with their indications. Those correspondents interested in esthetic theory are for the most part skeptical about the ability of the average person to respect a work of art either through inability to understand it or through plain insensitiviness to artistic stimulus.

The problem of interpretation has many phases, and a full discussion of them all would require an entire book. My remarks last Sunday were confined to consideration of modern works of large dimension, orchestral works in which the composers have provided detailed and unmistakable directions for performance leaving no doubt whatever about the manner in which they wished them to be played. To disregard these directions, to tamper with tempi and dynamics, is to show disrespect for the composer and for the work of art he has created.

Into another category entirely fall compositions for single instruments—solo sonatas, program pieces and songs. In most instances, modern composers have been fairly careful in making their meaning evident in these smaller forms. Bu the further we go back historically, the fewer become the marks of expression. The reason for this is fairly obvious: early composers were not concerned, in the way that modern composers are, with performers and the public. They wrote music for their patrons or for institutional use, and this music was either performed by themselves or under their direction.

* * * *

We have no way of knowing, for example, exactly how Bach played his works for organ and for clavier, or how he wished them to be played by others. In the absence of precise indications, all that we can do is to play them as we individually feel them. Each performer may have his own idea of how a particular prelude or fugue should sound, and it is equally impossible for him to prove that he is right or for anyone else to prove that he is wrong. Yet we are right in insisting upon respect for Bach, and in deploring performances of his music which are utterly devoid of any feeling for Bach's essential qualities.

The interpretation of early music is also more confusing by the difficulty of attaching exact time values to the terms used. In the eighteenth century, "andante," for instance, did not indicate as slow a movement as we are accustomed to give it today. The verb "andare," from which it is derived, means "to go," and "andante" originally meant "make it go" or "keep it moving." so that in the first place it could not have been a very slow tempo. In modern usage, "andantino" has come to mean faster than "andante," whereas its literal meaning ("make it go a little less") shows that it originally indicated a movement slower than "andante."

The invention of the metronome was a boon to composers, but even with its aid, they were hard pressed to give precise meanings to time terms. If we look at the score of "Elijah," we find that Mendelssohn gave identically the same metronome number for markings of "andante," "andante con moto" and "andantino." Weber has left us a four-page list of metronome markings for the performance of "Euryanthe." In this list we discover surprising variations: an "allegro" is in different places minim 116, minim 88, and minim 100; an "allegro moderato" is now 138, and immediately afterward only 104; an "andante con moto" is in one place crochet 72, and in other crochet 80.

* * * *

From these examples we must infer that a time term may mean different things to a composer in different parts of the same work. And we can see what difficulty a conductor of "Elijah" or "Euryanthe" would encounter in interpreting those works as the composers meant them, if the metronome numbers were removed and he had to rely upon such vague indications as "andante" and "allegro." Furthermore, we understand how necessary it is for a conductor to obey the metronome indications implicitly whenever they are given.

Turning from the practical to the theoretical, I take up the letter of a correspondent who comments on my statement that a work of art must be respected before it can be understood. He writes: "The human animal generally (the man of veneer as well as the aborigine) does not have much respect for anything or anybody before it is able (a) to understand demonstrably the usefulness (value) of an object or (b) to sense or experience the innate or acquired capacity of an object to work harm to such animal. Fear comes first; respect comes later, as understanding or partial recognition develops of the injurious or other properties of an object, by actual contact and experience.

"In some such manner, it seems to me, is a serious and profound work of art likely to affect human beings. Those who have had deep and profound experiences (or are endowed with sensitiveness to art forms) are better equipped to understand and appreciate (respect) the artist's intention. Those of shallow natures and/or of slight preparation could not possibly be expected to respect any profundities; they will never really understand them sufficiently to appreciate (realize) them, much less to respect and venerate them. (They are exposed to art, but they do not take it.)"

* * * *

If I understand my correspondent correctly, we are in entire agreement. In primitive psychology, fear precedes, and is the inevitable basis for, respect. Moreover, of all the unlovely traits which civilized man has inherited from his remote progenitors, fear is the most tenacious. If we could eradicate fear from our racial consciousness, we would be close to the reign of universal peace.

This lingering fear of the unknown has always been, and still is, a barrier to the progress of art. Our natural inclination to like only those things with which we are familiar stands in our way when we approach an artistic novelty. Because it is not in conformity with those canons to which we are accustomed, we view it with suspicion, and sometimes with positive dislike. Every artistic advance in music has been bitterly contested by the conservative instinct of both the pedants and the public. It is distrust of the unfamiliar that keeps our operatic and orchestral repertoires so limited.

When I said that a work of art must be respected before it can be understood, I had primarily in mind those persons who are equipped by temperament, by training and by experience to act as interpreters of art. If they do not respect the works which they interpret, they are misusing their talents. But it holds good as well for those persons who merely receive and appreciate the interpretations; they cannot expect to understand a work of art as long as they refuse to give it respectful attention.

Choralists to Give Concert Tuesday

Tempo Society Singers Will Be Heard at Sylvan Theater.

Under the direction of W. Scott Mayo, the Tempo Choral Society will give a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Sylvan Theater, closing the summer series of open-air events sponsored by the Community Center department and the office of the National Capital Parks. The chorus of 50 church-choir singers will be heard in a program of Negro spirituals and other compositions.

The guest soloist will be Victoria Rice, violinist, who will be accompanied by William Henry in two pieces by Fritz Kreisler, "Rondino on a Theme by Beethoven" and "Schoen Rosmarin," and a transcription of Adams' "The Holy City." Two members of the choral organization, E. E. Ayers and J. O. Holmes, will be heard in solo numbers.

The program includes R. Nathaniel Dett's "L'Envoi," "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler" and "There's a Meeting Here Tonight;" Will Marion Cook's "Exhortation," J. Rosamond Johnson's version of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," Henry T. Burleigh's "Mother o' Mine," Carl Diton's "Roll, Jordan, Roll," T. Curtis Mayos arrangements of "Done Found My Lost Sheep," "Go Down, Moses" and "The Crucifixion," and three arrangements by Alston Burleigh.

Mme. Louise Coutinho, pianist, who was seriously ill during the late spring and early summer, has reopened her studio and is resuming her teaching activities.

Peabody Scholarships.

Competitive examinations for the nine three-year scholarships available this year at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Baltimore, will be held from September 27 to 30 inclusive. Application blanks, which may be obtained from the office of the director, Otto Ortmann, must be filed by September 22. Examinations for the yearly scholarships will be held on September 25.

The conservatory begins its seventieth year on October 1. Entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given by appointment on September 15 and daily thereafter. Examinations for entrance to the preparatory department began last Wednesday. Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for advanced standing examinations, which will be held October 1 and 2.

Philadelphia Orchestra.

With Fritz Kreisler as soloist, the Philadelphia Orchestra will open its thirty-fifth season in Washington on Tuesday evening, October 26, with a concert in Constitution Hall under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The second concert of the series of five is scheduled for November 30, when Leopold Stokowski will conduct. The remaining concerts will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy on January 11, Feburary 1 (Joseph Szigeti, soloist), and April 5 (John Charles Thomas, soloist). As in previous seasons, the concerts are under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Gertrude Lyons, past president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, State Junior Counselor and member of the board of directors of the National Federation, departed yesterday to attend the fall session of the board in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Gregor Features Simplicity in Group of Floral Arrangements

Pictured at the right and below are a few of the flower arrangements done by Mrs. Herbert Gregor. Right is a container holding forsythia, below, is a simple arrangement featuring an Easter lily, and, right below, a group of several flowers.

New Album of 10 Foster Songs Is Well Chosen and Authentic

Treatment by Richard Crooks Commended; Tenor Sings With Consideration and Feeling, Is Versatile in Tempo.

By Jay Walz.

A group of Stephen Foster songs which Victor has prepared with great pains and care as one of its September offerings is almost sure to win more musical souls than any volume of records brought out for a long time.

The selecting of songs was done with such good judgment that we get a collection (there are ten in the album) that is representative of the composer's extensive field of expression and, better still, most interesting for contrasts. Let's name the songs: "Old Folks at Home," "Beautiful Dreamer," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Oh, Susanna, "Old Black Joe," "I Dream of Jennie With the Light Brown Hair," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Ah! May the Red Rose Live Alway," and "De Camptown Races." Each of these is given one side of a small disc. They are sung by Richard Crooks, with the support of Frank LaFarge, pianist; Ralph Colicchio, banjoist, and the Balladeers Male Quartet.

Naturally no round of Foster music would be complete without the familiar airs that have been included. And yet from the titles you can see that this album has some of the "favorites" that aren't sung so much, and one song, "Ah! May the Red Rose Live Alway," that is practically unknown. All of these are needed and wanted for a complete explanation of Stephen Foster's place in the American scene, and for an understanding of why students of the lyrical song in foreign countries are instructed to give close attention to the works of a man, who in America, gets his chief consideration from the leaders of community singing.

This album is also important, as a contribution to Fosterians, because the songs are sung and played so authentically. Victor went straight to Josiah K. Lilly, of Indianapolis, who has assembled a vast collection of Foster manuscripts and publications, for source versions and editions. And then turned this authentic music to artists who clearly have great respect for the lyrical genius of the composer.

We have never thought of Richard Crooks as one of America's great lyric tenors, and are still not altogether convinced. Yet we give him all credit for turning in, here, a performance reflecting care, consideration and feeling. He does not lose any of the humor what belongs in "Oh, Susanna," or the sentimentalism in "Old Black Joe" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," or the swing that goes with the rag-picking tune of "Camptown Races."

To be especially complimented is the clarity with which the words come through, and for that, thanks to Mr. Cooks' diction and to the recording engineers.

And speaking of authenticity, there is the point of tempi. How often we have heard the sentimental richness of these ballads drawn out until it is overdone. It's great pleasure to report that Mr. Crooks and his supporting artists snap into their job, and while they are extremely mellow, when they come to "Old Black Joe," for example, they don't allow the venerable fellow to limp and lag.

There are, as may be apparent at this point, many fine things to say about this album, which, by the way, is numbered M-354, and contains five of the 10-inch red seal discs.

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Two pieces of Beethoven that may be picked up to advantage are available on recent recordings. One is the popular Quartet No. 5 of Opus 18, played admirably well for Columbia by the Lener String Quartet (Album 301, three records). The lightness and airy quality of this composition make its un-Beethovenic nature an outstanding feature, and we were amused all over again, recalling Beethoven's request of his friend, Amenda. The composer asked his friend not to let the manuscript copy of one of the Op. 18 quartets circulate, as "I have only just learnt how to write quartets properly, as you will see when you receive them."

Beethoven, at 30, was just entering a field that was to yield some of his greatest music—the string quartets. Here was the beginning of the way that led him many years later to a view of the grand vistas he was to record in the No. 132.

So this Quartet No. 5, of the sextet composed for Prince Lobkowitz, is important historically. But if you don't want to look at it that way, just sit back and listen for the Beethoven surprises and the nice "Andante Cantabile," which, with its five variations, constitutes the third movement.

The Leners are up to their old smoothness and collective charm throughout.

The other Beethoven offering comes from the hands of an old friend among the cellists, Pablo Casals. Victor presents him (and Miecyslaw Horszowski, accompanist), in a performance of the Sonata in C Major, Opus 102. Here's a work—something less contemplative than most Beethoven works of its period—that makes an appeal in its own right, and a double one if you have a particular admiration for Pablo Casals, the soloist. I think he does a fine job, convincing one all over again that the cello can stand up and say things, if there's a man sitting behind who can show it the tricks.

Musical Notes Of the Week

Percy T. Burness, organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street, announces that choir rehearsals will be resumed on Friday evening. New members are needed in each section.

Edith B. Athey, organist, and Talbert Heslett, barytone, have substituted at the First Church of Christ Scientist, during the summer vacation period.

A new trio for violin, violoncello and piano by Roy Harris will have its first performance on Tuesday at the fifth international modern music festival in Venice.

Harry Farbman, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, who has been filling a similar position with the Federal Symphony Orchestra, in New York, this summer, was soloist with that organization last Sunday evening, playing the Chaikovski concerto.

The New York Madrigal Society will hold auditions for its annual award of a debut recital for one singer and one instrumentalist. Further information will be supplied by the secretary, 817 Steinway Building, 113 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Efrem Zimbalist sailed yesterday from New York to begin an European tour in Finland. The violinist will play in Scandinavia, England and France, and will return to this country in November.

In addition to his duties at the Juilliard Graduate School, Louis Persinger next season will conduct the senior orchestra of the Henry Street Settlement Music School, in New York, and act as advisory head of the violin department.

Virginia Nature Trails Lure Local Lovers of Wild Life

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Garden Club members, returning from the short course for gardeners held at Blacksburg, Va., express themselves as delighted with the progress and development of the nature trail at V. P. I., which is the chief project of the Virginia Federated Garden Clubs.

The trail has been established for more than two years, and contains specimens of most of Virginia's wild flowers. In planting the trail, these have been given the setting most suitable to their needs and have thrived and spread. Many of the rarer plants have reseeded until there are already mass plantings, such as have not been seen by lovers of wild flowers for years. The establishment of the trail near Blacksburg was a happy decision, as V. P. I. has become a center of horticultural interest in summer and winter.

Another nature trail, nearer Washington, is that at the University of Maryland. This is sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. Placed close beside the Washington-Baltimore highway, it is one of the most beautiful trails in the East. It is not large, yet is so cleverly landscaped that it appears to cover twice its area.

A Perfect Location

Parallel trails are separated by spice bush, laurel and other low growing trees and shrubs. The location is perfect, a bit of sloping woodland through which winds a clear stream. There are great trees of many species and many native plants and shrubs were found there when the trail was established. The member clubs of Maryland federation have taken the trail as an individual responsibility and have sent contributions until there are specimens of practically all of Maryland wild flowers.

Mrs. Charles Peace, chairman of conservation for the Maryland federation, who conceived the idea of placing the trail at the university, has had the assistance and interest of Prof. A. B. Thurston. Under Prof. Thurston's supervision the flowers have grown and spread, until it seems they knew they had an important role to play; that of inspiring visitors to care and protect their fellows in field and wood.

The trail is so accessible that all garden club members and those interested in wild flowers should visit it. The entrance is almost opposite the stadium, near the small bridge, just past the university grounds, when en route to Baltimore. In a moment after leaving the highway, the visitor finds himself in a spot of secluded beauty and in a few steps will begin to discover old friends of the countryside.

Favorite Recreation.

Other nature trails, which are well known, are those place around Blue Ridge summit by the Blue Ridge Garden Club. These are favorite recreation spots for summer visitors to "the ridge." Another is near Virginia Beach and sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Norfolk. Here are gathered many rare aquatic plants as well as those from the woodland.

Trails played an important part in the early life of the country, and nature trails promise to play an almost equally important part in their influence in the interests of conservation and in making Americans more and more "patrons of flowers."

Hyattsville.

At the August meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, held in the Horticultural building of the University of Maryland, the program was in charge of Dr. W. R. Ballard. Dr. Mark Woods gave an illustrated talk which he called "Believe It or Not About Plants." He showed many of the interesting and unusual habits of certain plants. Mrs. Agnes W. Rymer read a paper on landscape gardening and Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite spoke on herbs and herb gathering. This talk was illustrated with specimens of many varieties of herbs.

Floral Design Influenced by Japanese Note

Interest in the Japanese manner of flower arrangement has been on the increase in recent years. It came as a refreshing note, after the rather crowded arrangements which had been our heritage from Victorian days. The first examples which were shown by returning visitors from Japan created a mild sensation and talks by those who had taken courses while in Japan were much in demand. Classes in Japanese arrangement are on the schedule of all the important shows.

Flower lovers in Washington have been particularly fortunate in having as an instructor Mrs. Herbert Greger, who for several years has conducted classes and spoken to garden clubs. Mrs. Gregor studied Japanese arrangement for many years, while a resident of Japan. She has an impressive pile of diplomas, each with its great seal and Japanese characters. She received the highest degree from the O-Haro school which has ever been given to an Occidental.

Mrs. Greger's experiences in her years of study are most interesting. She began her studies while living in the north of Japan, when the governor's wife invited her to join a class of eight Japanese women who were taking a course under Mme. Sato, a new teacher who had come to live at Akita. The class met at the governor's house, where they received their instruction, seated on the floor, in true Japanese fashion. Class was followed by tea and a period when each would study and admire the arrangements of the other pupils. After the classes at Akita, Mrs. Greger decided to continue her studies. She was coached by her teacher for entry into the school in Tokyo. After matriculating with several arrangements, she entered the Tokyo school, where she won diploma after diploma, studying under Mme. Taira Ichiyo, and in the school of Onshin O-Haro finally arriving at that highest honor, becoming "a member of the house." In Japan schools of flower arrangements are similar to the guilds of Europe, a long apprenticeship must be served.

Hidden Area Is Urged for Ugly Items

Screened Area Suggested for Compost and Frames.

Co-operation With Neighbors One Way to Obtain Space.

By Crowell Baynes.

Every garden — even a small one—needs an annex, an area screened from view that will care for the less sightly features that add so much to the garden. These include a compost pile, a coldframe and a small nursery bed. If space is available, a cutting garden will supply flowers for decoration at a minimum of work and with no injury to the garden picture. And perennials can be left to bloom one season to insure good plants and the right colors in the borders.

Many a gardener in the closely built blocks of downtown Washington will say that such a suggestion is all to the good for suburban gardeners with plenty of space, but that it is not practical when the back yard is only a little bigger than a pocket handkerchief. Some gardeners manage it anyhow; others do without, and either sacrifice garden possibilities or pay a good deal more than is required for humus, fertilizer and nursery-grown planting stock. Still others get around the handicap of cramped space by co-operation with neighbors.

Co-operation Urged.

Neighborly co-operation in backyard gardening offers splendid possibilities. Now, when the difficulties of getting good effects from tiny back yards is so evident, is a good time to consider co-operative development of these areas by two, three or more neighbors. Level the ugly old fences, and replan the gardening of the back areas behind several properties as a unit that will be enjoyed by all. This suggestion will not appeal, of course, when neighborhood relations are less than cordial, but there are a great many division fences that are completely superfluous. Many groups of back yards might better be united into convenient sized garden areas shared by several households. Then it would be possible to screen off an annex or workshop area on one of the lots that would contribute to the beauty of all.

Even in suburban gardens where there is plenty of space, many gardeners have failed to plan for a frame and compost yard. They should. On acreage property, where space is not important, it may be desirable to make the screen of shrubs and small trees, or it may be a clipped hedge. But for economy in space, a neat lattice or fence is likely to be more practical. Trees and shrubs soon grow too tall and overshade the frames and nursery rows and hungry roots steal moisture and plant food. A lattice "stays put" and it does not extend roots into the working space to make trouble for the gardener.

One suburban garden has an almost ideal arrangement. The lot faces south. The garage is at the rear line with the garden annex to the east of it. To the north a 6-foot board fence shelters the area from winter winds. A frame 6 feet square is placed a foot south of the fence and about 4 feet from the garage. This leaves space for a bale of peat and a barrel of sand and another of loamy garden soil next to the garage.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Labor Day tomorrow—and the summer holidays are written off. Life now becomes a matter of brass tacks—for which you can substitute silver cups, if you are a bridge player.

The most-talked of cup at the moment is the trophy of the Evening Star, which goes to the winners of the intermediate event in the District of Columbia bridge championships, beginning at the Shoreham Thursday, October 7. It is unique among bridge emblems for the reason that it can not be defended. Mrs. Paul T. Phinney and J. C. Cook, present holders are disqualified by their past pictory. The intermediate is only for players who have not previously won the event, and for those who have never competed in an American Bridge League master point event. In reaching for the Star, all competitors must be of the same stature; no bridge giants admitted.

This will be the fifth year of the contest but the first in which bridge teachers and directors have had a stake. The executive committee of the Washington Bridge League voted to offer a handsome bronze plaque to be awarded to the director whose players make the best record in the intermediate. Winners get custody of the trophy and replicas for permanent possession as usual. The director gets the plaque for her studio wall until the tournament of 1938. So now is the time for all good pupils to come to the aid of their teachers.

There is no limit to the number of pairs that may be entered on behalf of any one director but in determining the final standing for the award of the plaque, only three scores will be counted. Of course, these will be the three highest made by the entrants from that studio. The players themselves will signify upon entrance which directors they wish to represent. This double-edged rivalry between players on one hand, and professionals on the other, promises to make the intermediate one of the outstanding events of October tournament.

W. Roy Astleford, chairman of the Star contest, is communicating with all game directors of the city. Through their agency, the plan is to be given to the players.

* * * *

The team of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Martin May, A. I. Westrich, and H. R. King defeated the crack Lemon team by 1,600 points in the August challenge match for the Clifford Cup. The round was played on August 30, at the home of Mrs. M. R. West. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. West and L. R. Watson, jr., form the Lemon team. It is one of the most formidable foursomes in the Capital.

Winning the right to challenge through a victory over Stockvis, Stockvis, Hamlin and Thurtell in the priority round played two weeks ago, the Steinberg boys have proved themselves a close-knit, hard-fighting quartette. It was the first win on the coveted Clifford trophy. The Lemon team has piled up ten wins since the beginning of the contest and is the leader in the race. Last Monday's defeat ended a two-month custodianship of the trophy.

* * * *

The first matinee game on the new program at the Washington Whist Club will be held Thursday of this week, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. It will be a contest for open pairs, under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, who will be associated with the club for the coming season.

On the evening of that day, W. M. McIntyre will be scorer for a pair game held under the auspices of Charles C. Johnson, Department Commander of the Sons of the Legion. The proceeds of the evening will be sent to the Drum and Bugle Corps to help defray expenses of delegates to the American Legion convention in New York. The game is open to the public.

Mr. McIntyre will direct an open duplicate game on Thursday evenings throughout the season. This is in addition to the regular fortnight Wednesday games. The duplicate program will in no way interfere with the rubber bridge at the Whist Club.

* * * *

The trophy contest at the Saturday Night Club ended August 28 when Joseph D. Granger made his sixth win. He was helped to victory by Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. The trophy will be awarded in the game of Saturday, September 11.

A new season will be started on that same date. It will run for eleven weeks. The winner will receive free entry fees for the open air game in the Nationals, premier event of the American Bridge League Championships. Rules of the contest will be announced at the Saturday Night Club on September 11.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League has had a christening; its newest trophy has been named the "Columbia Cup." The present Mesdames Columbia are Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, who won the first women's pair event in the District of Columbia during the tournament of '36. They received individual prizes. Now a permanent trophy has been added to the league collection.

A visiting male kibitzer looked in on the game last year and asked "Is it a beauty contest?" Many entrants could meet the requirements. While the present champions have set a high standard, several other Washington gals have "what it takes." But don't think they depend on that asset—they play a magnificent game.

The only conventions in the Standardized Code of Contract Bidding are: the takeout-double, the overcall in the opponents' suit, and the Culbertson 4-5 no-trump convention. The opening, two-in-a-suit game demand bid was a convention in the early days of contract when Culbertson revolutionized contract by its introduction. Since then it has become a staid and accepted bid. A group of players in Capital circles use a conventional response when replying to a forcing two bid. If the Standardized Code is accepted by this group, the ace-showing response must go.

The following hand is an example of standardized bidding after a two-bid:

N
S—Q 10 3
H—8 5
D—8 5 2
C—A 9 7 4 3

W	E
S—7	S—8 5
H—Q J 10 7 4	T—K 9 6 3
D—Q 10 7	D—9 6 4 3
C—Q 10 6 2	C—K J 5

S
S—A K J 9 6 4 2
H—A 2
D—A K J
C—8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 spades (1)	pass	3 spades (2)	pass
4 notrump (3)	pass	5 clubs (4)	pass
6 spades (5)	pass	pass	pass

1. Game in hand—South has three primary controls.
2. The normal response.
3. The 4-5 notrump convention—North must bid.
4. The conventional response—shownig a single ace. With two aces, North would bid 5 notrump.
5. An invitation to North to bid seven with additional values.
6. North declines; he has shown the full strength of the hand. If he held the king of either hearts or diamonds, he would contract for seven.

North's first response, according to the local convention, would be a bid of 3 clubs, showing the ace of clubs on the first round. Lacking an ace, these players would make a "denial bid" of 2 notrump. The use of this convention confuses opponents who do not play it. If it is to remain in use, it should be announced to opponents. The ethics of the game demand an explanation of all bids with a specialized meaning between partners.

We are not pulling for the adoption of the Standardized Code—but, if it were universally adopted, the tournament manager would have an easier lot. At the moment, his life, like the policeman's, is not a happy one.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax, Friday, north and south—first, Lila Tudor and Mrs. Athey; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. R. B. Owens and J. Paxton Unger. East and west, first, Mrs. Dixie Wright and Mrs. Hal Brown; second, James Sourilas and J. Klein; third, Mattie May McKenzie and Rush Buckley. Tuesday, first, Violett Zimmer and Arch Kepner; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Shirley Schwartz; third, Miss Merton and A. R. Heath. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. Sarah Sumner; second, Mrs. Violett Zimmer and Mrs. N. Robinson; third, Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. Brice.

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mr. George Kennedy; second, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh.

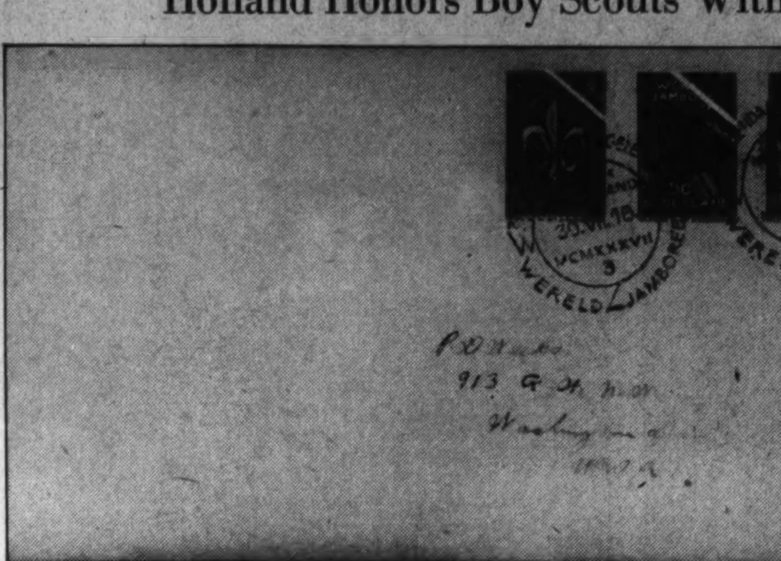
At the Byrne Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Joseph Granger; second, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. R. Belt; third, A. M. Sheppard and Mrs. Lila Tudor.

At the Meridian Club—First, Miss Peggy Monroe; second, Miss Elaine Carlson; third, Mr. H. M. Saure.

At the Saturday Night Club,, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Joseph Granger; second, Mrs. Marion Stoes and Walter Schatman; third, Mrs. Charles Ruggles and James Shelton.

At the Shoreham Duplicate—Tuesday, first, C. B. Pennebaker and O. Brotman; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and George Kennedy; third, Al Stidham and Benton Brooks.

Holland Honors Boy Scouts With Stamp Issue



FIRST DAY covers showing the stamps issued by The Netherlands in honor of the Boy Scout World Jamboree, canceled July 16, 1937. The stamps are: 1½c green and black showing the insignia of the Boy Scouts; 6c red depicting "Assembly," and 12½c blue and black, "Hermes." The cover was mailed from The Netherlands and received in Washington by P. D. Weeks, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Miniature cameras have ceased to be a craze and the slightly dizzy American camera shooting horde, bombarded on all sides by pamphlets, books and magazines telling the how, when and why of photography, has settled down to accept the miniatures as part and parcel of photography in its present-day phase.

Whether it was Dr. Salamon or someone else that started a great number of the 16,000,000 American camera users running, not walking, to the nearest film-dispensing establishment, the fact remains that we are now candid conscious and how.

We sit back and picture our grandfathers and great-grandfathers packing up for their Sunday picture-taking tours with a great feeling of pity. That these poor fellows had to pack up their 8x10 stack cameras, probably a dozen holders and tripods, along with a battery of lenses, and then haul the 40 or 50 pounds of apparatus to make a few snapshots seems incredible to miniature users.

We doubt very much whether the majority of amateurs today are producing anything that can come near to comparing with the product of the old-timers, who were the pioneers. And we are speaking of the average amateur. Because we can easily load up a miniature roll and shoot 25 or 30 frames at a comparatively small cost does not mean that we can compare our finished prints with the prints of the big stack camera operators who studied and composed a scene before they made the all-important exposure. What they did not do in quantity they made up for in quality. And we admit that this applies to pictorial shots only. There is no denying the present-day superiority in the matter of informal and so-called candid shots.

When we speak of miniature cameras we immediately think of candid pictures. Candid pictures could, of course, be made with the large stack camera. Anyone that made a careful study of the last Leica exhibit certainly noticed the majority of photographs made with the miniature camera were not candid pictures.

The public imagination and interest is centered on the miniature because of its almost unbelievable achievements. A few years ago the amateur did not dream that he would be making pictures under the conditions that he is now able to master with the miniature and its high-speed lenses. But we must also remember that the greatest achievements of the miniature has been in the hands of the expert and in the hands of the manufacturer's imported factory man who has as part of his equipment thousands of dollars worth of lenses and a good number of accessories. And to overcome poor lighting conditions we must have high-speed lenses that are expensive.

The ordinary human takes a great deal of delight in seeing pictures of people and most of all public figures caught in unguarded poses. The more embarrassing the pose to the subject the greater delight we take in seeing and showing these pictures. And the American people still clamor for candid shots.

The small and compact size of the miniature gives the amateur an opportunity to carry his camera about with him at all times. Many outstanding pictures have been made by amateurs who happened on a scene of a fire or accident and took advantage of the opportunities that presented themselves. They have seen their pictures reproduced by newspapers and magazines.

Although the vast majority of miniatures are costly there are a few American-made miniatures on the market today that sell at a reasonable price. The price is within the reach of the amateur. Film for the miniature is not expensive, and it can be operated with economy.

The use of the small-size camera has bought many women into the amateur field of photography.

To record the events and places visited on any trip the miniature is the camera most adapted for the purpose. You can make a great number of negatives at a relatively small cost and usually contacts are only needed in such cases. Enlargements can be made from those that are worthy of enlargement and the contacts can serve the purpose of a record.

Grain, of course, continues to stand out as the drawback to the amateur. There are any number of developers, all are said by the users to be the best. Some operators surround their developing operations with a great deal of mystery and speak in whispers of secret formulas. They are the type who take you behind closed doors and glance furtively over both shoulders before telling you that they are using a developer which is a mixture of the first three formulas they used without success. But they have something now that is grainless, they have even made enlargements 16 by 20 and you couldn't even see the grain. So they say.

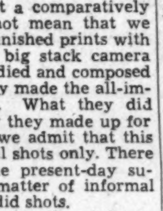
* * * *

There has been a postponement of the Fourth International Leica Exhibit. After the recent announcement that the exhibit would be held the fall of this year it was decided to defer the show until the early part of next year when it will be held on the messanine floor of the International Building, Rockefeller Center, from January 8 to the 18, inclusive. The change in schedule was brought about by the fact that a more suitable exhibit hall was available for the later date. The rules governing submission of prints to the show remain the same as announced in this column several weeks ago.

* * * *

Amateurs are invited to send in prints 5 by 7 or larger on glossy paper for reproduction on this page. The print should be backed with the picture title, the photographer's name, the camera used, the stop and any other technical data that the sender may have. Prints will not be returned. The best will be reproduced. There are no prizes. There is no limitation as to subject matter. Address your pictures to this column.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge



Look for the Reason

Most players find their greatest difficulty in determining the correct defense. The reason for this is quite simple. Dummy play requires nothing more than the knowledge of how to produce tricks. Defense requires also an understanding of partnership language and, to a much larger extent than is necesasry in declarer's play, the reconstruction of unseen hands. A good player uses every scrap of evidence available to reconstruct the declarer's hand and also that of his partner. The bidding, the cards in the dummy, his partner's signals or even the absence of signals, and the declarer's mode of attack—all furnish clues to the alert defender who is attempting to reconstruct the two unseen hands. West's failure in the hand below was caused mainly by a failure to understand declarer's reason for abandoning the trump suit.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
♠ A K 6
♡ K 6
◇ A Q 8 4
♣ 9 6 4 3

West
♠ 7
♡ A Q J 10 7 5
◇ J 10 9 2
♣ K 7

East
♠ 5 4 3 2
♡ 9 4 2
◇ K 7 5 3
♣ A 8

South
♠ Q J 10 9 8
♡ 8 3
◇ 6
♣ Q J 10 5 2

The biddinng:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	3 ♡
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the Jack of diamonds, dummy winning with the Ace. Dummy next laid down the Ace and King of spades, but declarer halted when West's failure to follow disclosed the bad trump break.

On a low lead from dummy, East hopped up with the Ace and returned the suit. West won with the King, but could not give his partner the hoped-for ruff. He continued instead with the ten of diamonds. Dummy played the Queen. East the King and South ruffed.

Declarer was now in a sorry plight. He could draw the last trump and run his clubs. but in that case West would be sure to save the Ace of hearts and the good nine of diamonds. The only chance of making the contract was to play for the error. Declarer therefore led a heart.

West properly came up with the Ace of hearts. At this point he should have realized that declarer's reason for abandoning the trump suit was not that he had exhausted all the trumps (since that would mean that he had started with a seven-card spade suit), but rather that it was too dangerous to continue to draw them. This would have indicated to West that his partner had started with four trumps. With this knowledge he would have laid down the nine of diamonds, even though he knew declarer could ruff and thereby establish the eight of diamonds. Declarer could obtain no useful discard on the eight of diamonds and would have to lose a trump trick to East.

But West had missed the vital significance of the play of the trump suit. After winning with the Ace of hearts he continued with the Queen of hearts. Dummy won with the King and led a trump. South drew the trumps and ran his clubs for an easy game.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ A
♡ K 9 8 2
◇ —
♣ 6

West
♠ K
♡ A Q 3
◇ —
♣ 7 4

East
♠ Q
♡ 10 6 4
◇ —
♣ 5 3

South
♠ J
♡ J 7 5
◇ —
♣ 8 2

Spades are trump. South lead and his side must take four tricks.

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Soldiers' Home Band To Give 3 Concerts

Zimmerman Announces Programs for This Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.—"Preparedness March" (Deire), overture to "Zampa" (Herold), "Four Serenades Suite" (Herbert), "Reminiscences of Ireland" (Godfrey), "Thoughts of Love" (Pryor), "Moonlight on the Hudson" (Hermann), "Wallabies March" (Lithgow).

Thursday at 7 p. m.—"Bold Front March" (Seltzer), overture to "Fidelio" (Beethoven), "From Meadow to Mayfair Suite" (Coates), selections from "Macbeth" (Verdi), "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" (Friend), "Moonbeams, Kiss Her for Me" (Woods), "Mein Thuringen Walzer" (Kiessler), "Boys of the Old Brigade March" (Chambers).

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The next comemorative stamp will be issued by the Postoffice Department September 17, 1937, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution at Philadelphia. This historical event having taken place in the "City of Brotherly Love," the first-day sale will be held in that city. The department wisely designates first-day sales in cities historically connected with the stamp to be issued.

The Insular Possessions series of four stamps honoring Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be forthcoming within the next few months. The Hawaii 3-cent stamp has already been approved by President Roosevelt, the chief design representing the first of the Kamehameha kings of the islands. All other details are yet to be announced.

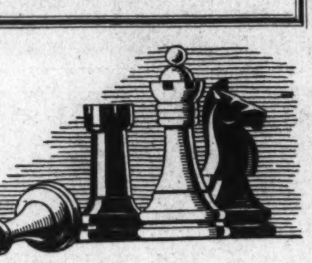
Just now there are rumors abroad concerning designs, values, colors and dates of issue of the other three stamps. However, none of these is official.

Collectors are usually satisfied to await official ananouncement of all new issues rather than trust to rumors, with the result of later being compelled to readjust facts.

Why does it seem so important to have detailed knowledge far in advance of an official announcement? The collector desires only to know his stamps and postal authorities are more than willing to supply the necessary knowledge.

Official announcement of new issues of stamps is always welcome.

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

Donald H. Mugridge and Martin C. Stark, former champions of the District, now engaged in gruelling tournament struggles in Chicago, are again demonstrating that Washington boasts a variety of chess mastership capable of vying evenly with the best the Nation has to offer. Both are to be congratulated upon their splendid effort in the annual championship tournament of the American Chess Federation.

Mugridge repeated his accomplishment in Philadelphia last year by once again gaining a niche in the master final tournament. Placed in section 2 of the preliminaries, the District lad finished with a score of 4 victories, 1 less, and 2 draws, tied with W. W. Grigorieff, of Chicago. G. N. Treysman, of New York, led the section with seven consecutive wins. Mugridge began auspiciously by defeating R. R. Coveyou, of Detroit, next drawing with E. Gildstein, of Chicago. A third round victory over W. B. Suesman, of Providence was followed by a draw with Grigorieff. Edwin Woody, of St. Louis, bowed to the Washingtonian in the fifth round. Treysman meted out his only loss in the sixth, but Mugridge retaliated with a win over A. B. Guild, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., in the final seventh round.

Stark Does Well.

Stark missed the master final by a hair's breadth, gaining a place in the master consolation tourney with a score of 4 wins, 2 losses and a draw. He triumphed over B. B. Price, of Chicago, in the opening round, but lost to D. MacMurray, of Chicago, in the second. A win from Joseph Wasserman, of Elyria, Ohio, was followed by a loss against Charles Jaffe, of New York. Stark finished strongly with consecutive wins from F. E. Devries, of Chicago, and Albert Martin, of Providence, and a draw against M. W. Patrick, of Elyria, Ohio. Jaffe and MacMurray both concluded their play in this section without defeat and advanced to the master final fray.

Forty entrants, from all sections of the country, participated in the preliminaries in an endeavor to earn a place in the coveted final championship event. As was to be more or less expected, four of the five New York masters competing gained their objective, A. E. Santasiere alone being relegated to the consolation group. Three Chicagoans made the grade, while Washington, Los Angeles, Providence and St. Louis earned a single entry apiece. I. A. Horowitz, present champion, was unable to defend his title because of a late arrival in this country after the Stockholm team tourney. The complete results of the sectional preliminaries are of exceeding interest and are given in full.

Section 1—S. S. Cohen, New York, 5½; H. Steiner, Los Angles, 5; S. Osher, Chicago, 4½; E. Gordon, Chicago, 4; F. S. Hazard, Chicago, 3; E. Czapski, Detroit, 3; H. M. Woods, Va. Beach, 1½; L. Zalucha, Chicago, 1.

Section 2—G. N. Treysman, New York, 7; D. H. Mugridge, Washington, 5; W. Grigorieff, Chicago, 5; W. Suesman, Providence, 3; E. Goldsteni, Chicago, 2½; E. Woody, St. Louis, 2½; R. Coveyou, Detroit, 2; A. Guild, Glen Ellyn, 1.

Section 3—C. Jaffe, New York, 6½; D. MacMurray, Chicago, 6; M. C. Stark, Washington, 4½; W. W. Patrick, Elyria, 3½; J. Wasserman, Grand Rapids, 3; F. Devries, Chicago, 2½; A. Martin, Providence, 1½; B. B. Price, ½.

Section 4—H. Hahlbohm, Chicago, 5; E. W. Marchand, St. Louis, 5; A. Santasiere, New York, 4½; A. Elo, Milwaukee, 4; W. L. Murdock, Casenovia, 3½; G. Pipiringos, Detroit, 3; W. P. McHale, Philadelphia, 2½; P. H. Little, Chicago, ½.

Section 5—H. Morton, Providence, 5½; D. Polland, New York, 5½; B. Winkelman, Philadelphia, 4½; J. Winter, Chicago, 4½.

Section 6—E. Nash, Madison, Wis.; J. Partis, Saratoga Springs, 2½; E. Teplinsky, Milwakee, 2. K. Holland, Chicago, ½.

John Winter's Showing.

The showing of John Winter in the fifth section is worthy of special note, since he sojourned in Washington for an extended period some years ago.

K. D. Holland was elected president of the American Chess Federation, succeeding Arpod Elo. Holland is well known nationally as the doner of the federation's championship trophy. Following elections the play in the final tournaments was begun.

Mugridge, in the master class, faces strong opposition as a matter of course. As we go to press the local player had a score of 1 win, 2 losses, and 1 draw. In the early rounds he lost to Jaffe, drew with Grigorieff, won from Marchand and lost to Hahlbohm. Jaffe and Treysman, with 4-0 scores, were setting the pace.

Stark, in the consolation group, faces Osher, Suesman, Patrick, Elo, Winter, Gordon, Santasiere, Murdock and Czapski, but details of his scoring are not at hand.

En Passant.

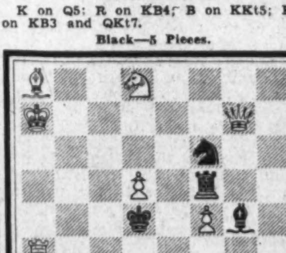
The Paul Morphy Chess Club drew up extensive plans for its fall and winter activities at its meeting last Thursday and chess will swing into its full stride at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest in the immediate future.

The solution to V. L. Eaton's puzzling three-mover, No. 740, will be withheld for another week while the solvers may continue their efforts and perhaps add today's offering to their conquests.

Problem No. 741.
By J. E. FUNK.

K on Q5; R on KB4; B on KKt5; Kts on KB3 and QKt7.

Black—5 Pieces.



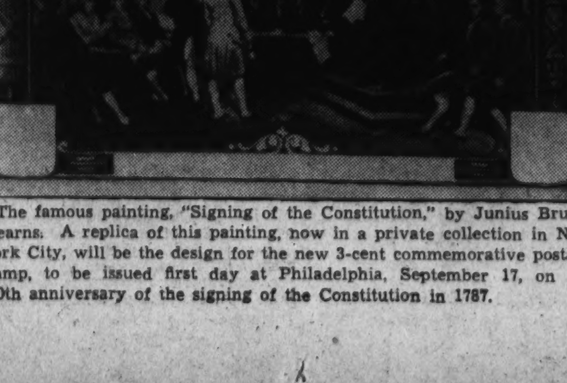
White—9 Pieces.

K on QR7; Q on KKt7; Rs on QBsq and QR3; B on QR8; Kts on Q8 and QRsq.; Ps on KB4 and Q5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Under "tentative listings" Scott's Monthly Journal for August enumerated the welfare series of Monaco. This set is of five stamps the surtax derived being devoted to welfare work. In making this listing the editor says: "Listings under this heading are merely statements that such stamps exist. They may or may not be included in a later chronicle of new issues or subsequent edition of the Standard Catalogue."

Design For Constitution Stamp



The famous painting, "Signing of the Constitution," by Junius Brutus Stearns. A replica of this painting, now in a private collection in New York City, will be the design for the new 3-cent commemorative postage stamp, to be issued first day at Philadelphia, September 17, on the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in 1787.

Stamps

The forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville, N. C., from August 25 through August 28, was the most successful ever held by the society. Washington collectors had an important part in its proceedings and the Postoffice Department honored the society by bringing out a special souvenir sheet of the 10-cent Smoky Mountain National Park stamp, printed in green, first day at the opening of the convention. Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, was a guest of the society, representing the department.

Dr. Frank M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the society, presided at the business sessions. He told of the progress made during the recent year in the society's organiaztions and declared the convention had made a new all-time record of attendance at business sessions and in the manifold discussions pertaining to philately. Russell J. Broderick, vice president, of Fond du Lac, Wis., in charge of regional vice presidents and branches, recorded a most remarkable growth in new branches and members. Col. Frank L. Coes, secretary, of Worcester, Mass., gave glowing accounts of present activities. Many matters pertaining to the issue of stamps, the detection of counterfeits, the proper listing of issues, and in fact, a great variety of kindred subjects were all properly discussed. There was a large amount of routine matters talked about and acted upon.

Budget Is Balanced.

An important matter of balancing the budget and a complete reorganiaztion of the society's finances was successfully brought about. The chairman of this special committee was H. H. Marsh, of Washington. Several days of intensive study and report were devoted to this matter and the final report was unanimously adopted. Never before have the society's affairs been in so good a position. A committee will undertake a revision of the constitution and by-laws. E. V. Haines, of Washington, being a member of this committee.

Resolutions thanking the Postoffice Department for the honor of conferring the souvenir sheet were adopted. F. R. Rice, of Washington, was chairman of the committee that prepared many resolutions besides the one noted.

At the banquet an address of importance was made by Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps. He devoted his remarks to the illustration bill, saying as it now stands on the House calendar it will pass when Congress reassembles. The bill as it passed the Senate has the approval of the Treasury, the Postoffice Department and the Administration. It provides for the illustration in black and white under proper conditions of United States stamps. Never before has a like bill passed either branch of Congress.

Wililam Stuart Honored.

At one of the business sessions, Dr. Coppock announced the conferring of a life honorary membership on William M. Stuart for his work in connection with the illustration matter. Stuart addressed the delegates and reported many interesting facts in the progress of the bill's passage through the Senate.

August Dietz, of Richmond, a vice president of the society 40 years ago, made one of the finest addresses of the week. He told of the early days of the society and how in his philatelic paper of that period he treated stamps and the people who were interested in them. A. C. Batchelder, of Salem, a collector of 70 years, gave many interesting side lights in early stamp collecting. Willard O. Wylie, of Beverly, one of the editors of Mekeel's Weekly, gave accounts of early stamp discoveries. He said that the convention was the best of its kind ever held within his memory and he congratulated the society on the large attendance at all of its business sessions a matter of the utmost importance.

Harry Lindquist, of New York, was also a speaker. He stressed the point that stamps questions—and never before are there more important matters in the public mind than at present—should be discussed at the annual conventions of the national stamp societies. At these agtherings all matters relating to stamps and departments, along with every phase of philately, should be settled. These conventions are the proper places for all such conferences on stamp matters.

The convention voted to hold the 1938 convention at Chicago, the chairman of the committee in charge of invitations being headed by Harry B. Mason, of Washington.

Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, librarian and editor of the Collectors Club Bulletin, was presented to the convention.

The auction sale was conducted by Vahan Mozian, of New York City. The exhibition in charge of Samuel Beck was very large and of an excellent character. C. H. Just, president of the Collectors Club, won an award for his German stamps.

Harry B. Mason, of Washington, registered as usual as Number 1. He also for the tenth successive time made the motion for adjournment, sine die. His booth in the bourse was among the most popular of all exhibitors.

Among the members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of the society, present were: H. H. Marsh, Fred R. Rice, E. V. Haines, Mrs. Wilma C. Rice, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Mrs. A. P. Whitney, Harry B. Mason, Mr .and Mrs. Milton H. Cullen, Dr. M. G. Skinner, E. V. Haines, P. H. Marsh, James F. Casey, jr., J. N. Nappen and William M. Stuart.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a meeting at the Thomson School Community Center on Tuesday evening. C. H. Just presided.

As special guests of the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Al VanDahl, editors and publishers of the Weekly Stamp Collector, of Albany, Oreg., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Domanski, jr., and daughter, Miss Olga, who have just returned from the S. P. A. convention at Asheville, N. C. Interesting remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. VanDahl, who spoke of philatelic matters as experienced by them in the West, and Mr. Domanski, who referred to the S. P. A. convention.

The meeting was devoted to reports of the convention and what transpired at Asheville was related by Messrs. H. H. Marsh, F. R. Rice, E. V. Haines, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight and William M. Stuart.

It was voted to send a letter of sympathy to the family of the late Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, who died on August 28. Mr. Eilenberger was well and favorably known to the club and had been its guest and speaker on several occasions.

An interesting collection of United States stamps and stamps showing "Biblical philately" were displayed by Harry E. Haertler, of Philadelphia, who was a visitor. His collection of drawings and stamps portraying Bible references proved very attractive and a decided feature in collecting.

An auction sale was also held, Joseph A. Hubert acting as auctioner. At the meeting on Tuesday an auction sale also will be held, as well as a business session.

* * *

An auction sale was held Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society. At the meeting on Wednesday a memorial will be held for the late Michael L. Eidness, jr.

* * * *

Stamp collectors lost a real friend in the death of Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, at his summer home, Minisink Hills, Pa., on August 28, after an illness of almost a year.

The stamps issued by the Postoffice Department were under his supervision, from their selectional designs and manufacture at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. He was a frequent speaker at the annual conventions of the national stamp societies and had appeared on programs of many of the Washington philatelic organizations.

The Division of Stamps, in which is incorporated the Philatelic Agency and the Philatelic Exhibition Room, was under his direction. Ranking officials, including Postmaster General James A. Farley, attended the funeral at Stroudsburg, Pa., on August 30.

* * * *

The sales of the 10-cent souvenir sheet, issued in honor of the forty-third convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, at Asheville, N. C., was an outstanding success during the first-day sales.

At Asheville, on August 26, the first-day sale, 611,165 sheets were sold amounting to $61,116.50. There were 164,215 covers canceled at Asheville, also.

At the Philatelic Agency, on August 27, second-day sale, 1,679,789 stamps were sold, amounting to $167,978.90. There were no first-day covers canceled at the agency. The first order for the sheets called for 2,000,000, but later the order was increased to 5,000,000 sheets.

* * * *

Vahan Mozian and his son, Gregory, of New York City, visited the Philatelic exhibition room on their return from conducting the auction sale at the S. P. A. convention at Asheville, N. C., on Monday last. Mrs. Alice Carruthers, in charge of the room, showed the visitors the frames of United States and they were intensely interested in seeing the stamps.

* * * *

The proposed Pan American flight announced for August 4 in the Dominican Republic has been postponed to October 12 when the new air mail issue will be brought out.

STAMP EXCHANGE

GIGANTIC Bhopal Triangle, Turks, Caicos; $5 U. S., Caymans, genuine Baden. Everything 3c with approvals. Viking, 1-E Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE IN EXistence, "The Bosnian Assassination, the Spark That Set the World Afire." We include this complete set; also a complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 2 complete Russian sets; 3 stamps over 50 years old and Italy's Mussolini stamp, all for 10c. Pearson Bros., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 93, New York, N. Y.

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CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP.
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

Fisher's Son Lands 60-Pound Marlin

Alone in Frail Dugout, Girl Paddling to Alaska

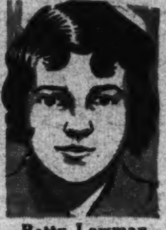
Without a compass, without a companion—with only a dugout canoe and a love of adventure, a 19-year-old girl is paddling to Alaska.

Betty Lowman, University of Washington co-ed, has covered more than half the 650 miles between her home in Anacortes, Wash., and Ketchikan, Alaska.

She left the middle of June with another girl who soon was forced to turn back because of illness. Betty continued for two reasons, says her mother from Anacortes Hotel, Anacortes.

"She loves adventure, and hopes to write up her experiences to help defray college expenses this fall."

Betty writes home of shooting her frail craft over open stretches of water; battling wind and fog; camping in secluded coves; being entertained at logging camps and by former acquaintances along the route, and of wandering in a deserted Indian village, "nothing breaking the stillness," she says. "Then an airplane flew overhead and I knew I wasn't the last person on earth."



Betty Lowman.

She has already crossed the most dangerous stretch of the voyage—Queen Charlotte Sound. "I fought a mean westerly, and fog muddled my directions," she recalls. "Hills of water lifted and dropped me in numerous directions. Many broke over the gunwale until the water sloshed about my ankles. I knew a strange excitement and pleasure in getting through, despite a fog bank which descended with lightning swiftness. I had figured my position in relation to the troughs of the waves and held that quite steadily despite confusing myself somewhat by what I thought was a changed position of the dimmed sun."

The last message from Betty told that she had lost everything but her canoe. On a side trip up a canal a storm caught her, swamped her boat.

After being marooned for three days by low tides, she made a paddle of a piece of log, escaped to a sheltered cove. There she was picked up, exhausted, by fishermen.

Newsfacts—For more than 1,000 miles north of Seattle the famous "Inside Passage" to Alaska runs between mainland and islands. * * Dangerous Queen Charlotte Sound, just north of Vancouver Island, is 40 miles of open ocean, noted for its constant fog. * * Many ocean steamers have been wrecked in Valdes Narrows, which lead to the sound. Tides in the narrows race 14 knots an hour at certain stages. * * Along the "Inside Passage" are glacier-capped mountains, fiords, Indian villages marked with totem poles.

In Big City

A Professional Dancer at Swank Club.

A year out of high school, and 19-year-old Estelle Creasy is a professional dancer in the big city—New York.

Her latest achievement is a 10-week engagement at the swank Berkshire Country Club at Wingdale, N. Y., near the metropolis.

Winning an amateur contest in her home city of Roanoke, Va., Estelle got a New York trip and a radio audition.

Estelle Creasy—Her Mother Is Inspiration and Guide.

"Later I returned to take a musical comedy course in a theatrical school and was starred in the school's monthly review," Estelle writes from the Berkshire Club. "Fred Marlos, modernistic dancer, saw me there and selected me for his dancing partner.

"My advice to other girls interested in my work is to get the consent and co-operation of their parents. My mother has been my inspiration and guide."

It Is Awful—Being Triplets

Being triplets has its advantages and disadvantages—mostly disadvantages.

So say the Mills triplets, Joy, Jean and Janet, 11, of Route 1, North Olmsted, Ohio. They look alike, but have different expressions, and range in weight from 82 to 87½ pounds.

They tell Parade: "One good thing about being triplets is that we are never alone and always have company. But there are some awful drawbacks. People are always asking our names over and over. One can't get a new dress but that the other two have ones just like it. One can't go away without the others."

But there's one thing they're thankful for: that they are not quadruplets or quintuplets!

Billy Savage and a Companion (Above) in the 16-Foot Dory in Which He Went A-Fishing. Look Real Hard and You Can Distinguish the Marlin Lying in the Bottom, Its Snout Pointing Skyward. Billy Just Had to Have His Picture Made With His Catch. Who Wouldn't?

Rare Display of Barbed Wire

Seventy Varieties From Five States in Collection.

". . . Collecting barbed wire—what a hobby that would make!"

When a friend made this suggestion a year ago, 14-year-old Marvin Bergman took it to heart. Today he has one of the world's largest barbed wire displays consisting of 70 varieties from five States.

Marvin Bergman—This Pole His Way of Showing Specimens.

"Marvin has traded and received specimens from relatives and friends. A prized piece was made by hand by an Iowa pioneer to keep horses out of his yard," Marvin's mother says at Andover, Mo.

"Other specimens consist of slender strips of metal studded by barbs of heavy tin; of two strands held together by staple-like barbs; links of wire formed into a chain with barbs twisted in the middle of each 'link.'"

Marvin offers to send his picture to Paraders who will donate pieces of barbed wire.

Newsfacts—Barbed wire is an all-American invention, devised by Western farmers to protect fields from cattle. Now it is used all over the world, especially in Argentina and Australia. * * At first, use of barbed wire was opposed as being "cruel to animals."

Fish Hooked From Dory 30 Miles at Sea

Line starts to idle off the reel—slowly at first, and then with a shriek.

A 12-year-old fisherman sees his rod begin to bend, almost double, out toward the fish; the butt kicks him in the stomach, the straps of the harness cut into his shoulders.

Then a 60-pound marlin, shining silver in the sun, leaps from the water to his right . . .

That's the scene when Billy Savage, all alone in a 16-foot power dory and 30 miles at sea, landed the deep sea gamefish after a 45-minute battle.

Father Says No.

"My father, a fishing captain, had hauled me out to the blue fishing grounds behind his 40-foot power boat," Billy advises Parade from Ocean City, Md. "I asked for a marlin outfit. Of course, father said no. But a New York newspaperman who was with him urged him to let me have one. Daddy finally agreed.

"After catching about 20 bluefish of a pound and a half each, I got tired of that and started out to sea to try for marlin. After a hard race, I caught up with father, who waved me back toward shore. But I wouldn't go. I started to troll.

"I hooked one. But it was my first marlin fishing and I didn't know what to do, and lost it. Then I got another strike. This time I knew. Since I couldn't reel in the marlin and stear the boat at the same time, I cut off the motor.

"The marlin started away and jumped 3 feet in the air six times. He was pulling my boat in circles.

Battle in Boat.

"Meanwhile dad had been keeping an eye on me. He came to my assistance, managing to get close enough so his mate could board my boat and start the engine.

"Finally I boated the fish. It wasn't over yet. I had to battle him in the boat, but I soon fixed that. I hit him on the head with a hammer and he went out like a light.

"After that I hooked another one, losing it, and then boated a 5-foot shark. So I called it a day.

"At the end of the day I had really beat daddy and did he hang his head low!"

Newsfacts—"Fighting-est" of deep-sea gamefish is the marlin. It takes a two-hour battle to land a big one. * * Author Zane Grey gaffed the largest marlin off Haiti. Weight, 1,040 pounds; length, 14 feet; girth, 6 feet! * * A lone fisherman was pulled 60 miles to sea by a giant marlin. Picked up two days later, he was crying bitterly because sharks had eaten more than half the fish lashed to his skiff. And what was left weighed 800 pounds!

Now's the Time.

Yes, now is the time to get started on Parade's new serial, "Now Is the Time . . ." The second installment appears this week. If you didn't get in on the first, there's a synopsis to bring you up to date.

See Page 7.

Trio Gets Dread Bushmaster Barehanded

Shirt Used to Bag Snake on Jungle Road

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars couldn't find a single bushmaster in the Canal Zone, but two boys and a girl there did. What's more, barehanded they captured this deadliest of all American snakes!

Aided by two assistants, Dr. Ditmars, a world-famous authority on reptiles, spent several fruitless weeks trying to find a bushmaster. Here's how the three high school students got theirs:

"Hampton Tedder, 16; Susan Ewing, 14, and I decided to go fishing for tarpon one Saturday morning," says Bill Lawson, jr., 15. "It was raining hard. Our destination was 25 miles away through a very dense jungle.

"Halfway there, Hampton, who was driving, suddenly applied the brakes. He jumped out, calling me to follow. Back about 100 feet, on the right side of the road, lay the bushmaster. It was 6 feet 7 inches!

Susan Balks.

"We didn't know what it was, but we decided to capture it alive. I took off my shirt and threw it over the snake's head. Hampton jumped on the shirt and held the snake's body. I caught hold of its head. Then we took the shirt off and carried the snake back to the car.

"When Susan saw what we had, she refused to let me get in. I got in, anyway. At this Susan got out, but Hampton put her back in.

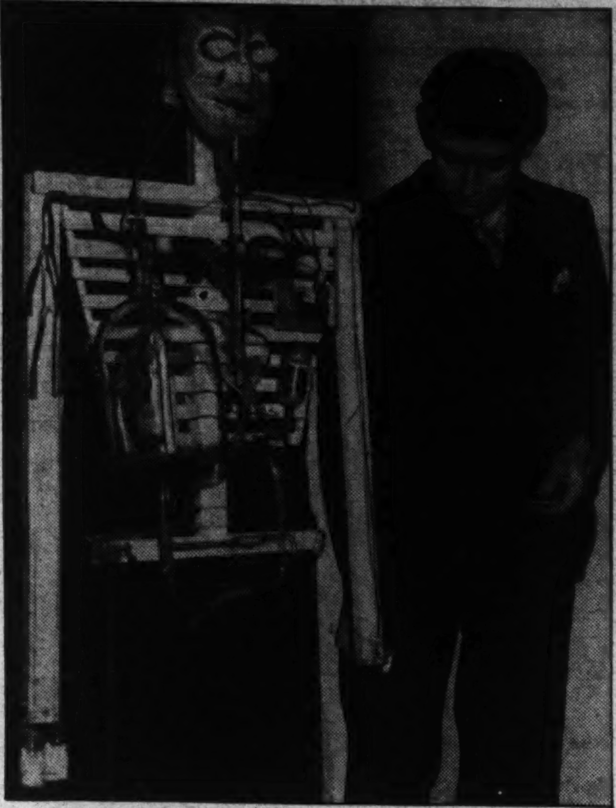
"Hampton was driving, I was holding the snake, and Susan was sitting between us.

"After fishing an hour and a half, we took the snake to Dr. Douglas March, who owns a zoo in Panama. He told us to be careful for our snake was very poisonous. We sold it to him for $10. The doctor experimented with it by extracting the poison for a cancer serum. Later the snake died."

Bill's address is Box 173, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.

Newsfacts—People bitten by bushmasters die in less than 10 minutes. • • Vicious, the snake boldly attacks men instead of trying to get out of their way. • • It starves itself to death in captivity. No zoo has been able to keep one alive for more than five months. • • After 25 years' search, Dr. Ditmars finally bought a bushmaster in Trinidad. It also soon starved to death. • • The bushmaster has a pinkish skin covered with black diamonds.

Chemical Man and His Maker



Hyman Gordon—Proving Wizard Can Feel a Matchburn.

Wizard, the chemical man, helped his creator, 17-year-old Hyman Gordon, win science laurels.

Hyman demonstrated Wizard and other apparatus made by members of science clubs of the Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston, Mass., for the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. The demonstration won the clubs a gold medal.

"As a result of our science fair, the General Electric Co. invited one of our club members to speak on a radio program," Hyman writes from 357 Charles street, Boston. "I was chosen. I had exhibited Wizard at the fair."

Hyman built Wizard about a year ago, as reported in Parade. His materials were a dollar's worth of glass, iron and rubber tubing. By means of various chemicals, Wizard breathes, eats and digests food like a man. And now he even gets tummy aches!

"His intestines are glass tubes," Hyman explains. "When these get too full of food he gets cramps like a human. The cramps are indicated by lamps in his eyes which light up."

Explorer, 17, Is Taken on Arctic Jaunt

Another 17-year-old explorer will help the MacGregor expedition tame the Arctic.

Francis Laurence will be assistant navigator and weatherman. Parade has already told of Robert Inglis, 17, chosen as assistant surveyor and mapper. The expedition will study the effect of the aurora borealis, or northern lights, upon world weather.

"Francis was training with the Junior Naval Guards at Port Newark, N. J., when the MacGregor schooner sailed into port," his mother tells at 34 Williams street, East Orange, N. J.

"MacGregor heard of his navigation skill and invited him to join the group. At Fort Congor, the expedition's base, Francis will make daily weather observations. He may also fly over the North Pole."

For almost two years the explorers will live 450 miles from the Pole, at Greely's old base on Ellesmere Island.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 426 S. Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Newsfacts—The aurora borealis occurs only in the Arctic. The corresponding phenomenon at the South Pole is called the aurora australis. • • The phenomenon is a group of electrically charged particles given off by the sun and drawn to the poles by the earth's magnetism. • • A brilliant aurora is always accompanied by a severe electrical storm.

Real 'Carrier'

Pigeon Helps Postman, Then Disappears.

Mailman McCormick and One-Eye —Pecks Candy Bars and Ears.

The Seattle, Wash., postoffice has lost one of its best "carriers." One-Eye, the "carrier" pigeon that helped Postman E. J. McCormick on his rounds, has disappeared.

"The first morning I noticed the bird he was sitting on the steps of the home where he lived," McCormick, of 309 East Harrison street, said.

"He didn't move. I'm fond of birds, so I gave him part of a nut-candy bar. He flew up on my mail pounch to eat it.

Rides and Coos.

"I started to leave, and One-Eye jumped from the pouch to my shoulder. He stayed there, now and then pecking at my ear and cooing. I let him ride on my shoulder for four or five blocks. To make him go home I had to throw him up in the air.

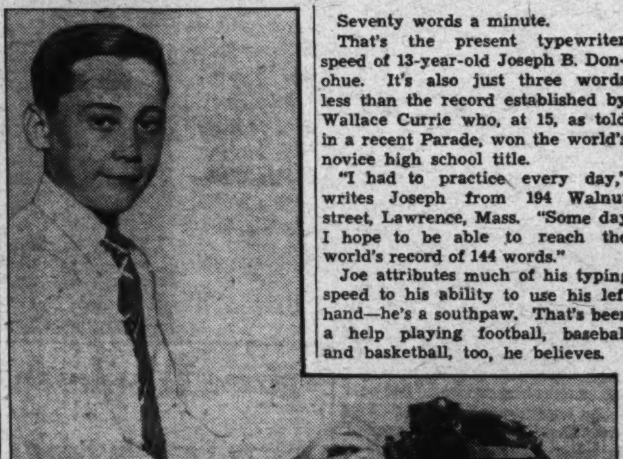
"Each morning for more than two weeks One-Eye made the trip with me. Then he disappeared. His owner thinks someone has stolen him.

"I called him One-Eye because he was blind in the left eye."

Newsfacts—Not nearly so intelligent as One-Eye is the general run of pigeons • • For instance, they could gang up on their enemies and rout them, but it never occurs to them to co-operate thus. • • They placidly share their food with sparrows and chickens, not realizing the latter are really taking food out of their mouths. More intelligent creatures are prone to be selfish. • • What food pigeons gather up is not enough to supply their own needs. That's why they congregate about men's dwellings where they can get handouts.

Typewriter Speed of 70 Words

Only 3 Words a Minute Less Than the Champion.



Joseph B. Donohue—Aiming for World's Record of 144 Words.

Seventy words a minute.

That's the present typewriter speed of 13-year-old Joseph B. Donohue. It's also just three words less than the record established by Wallace Currie who, at 15, as told in a recent Parade, won the world's novice high school title.

"I had to practice every day," writes Joseph from 194 Walnut street, Lawrence, Mass. "Some day I hope to be able to reach the world's record of 144 words."

Joe attributes much of his typing speed to his ability to use his left hand—he's a southpaw. That's been a help playing football, baseball and basketball, too, he believes.

Canoeist Saves Two From Lake

Pulls Floundering Couple Alongside With Paddle.

Lois McNeill, 14, is a quick thinker. But for that, tragedy might have followed her efforts to rescue two adults from drowning.

"I heard a scream while canoeing on Crystal Lake," the Rockville, Conn., girl recounts.

"Three-quarters of a mile away, two heads bobbed beside an overturned canoe. Both persons were on the same side, making the canoe roll over and over. I paddled to them.

"I thought what would happen if they grabbed my canoe. Reaching out my paddle, I pulled them alongside. The man went limp. He had just recovered from an accident in which both his legs were broken. Other boats took them ashore."

Lois lives at 35 Elizabeth street. She has just been awarded a medal of honor by the Girl Scout troop to which she belongs.

And Into Everything!

"Vanishing cream, humph!" exploded Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, the other day. "I've been using this stuff on my nose for two weeks and it's as long as ever!"

'I Aim to Be—' *by Ruth Hardman*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow.*

A fashion designer.

Why? Because I have always liked to draw and design clothes and I have been told that I have ability.

Ruth Hardman.

In the fourth grade I began taking drawing. My teacher encouraged me, so I have continued. I liked to play with paper dolls, so was soon drawing dresses for them. Then one day a schoolmate saw one of these dresses and asked me to bring some to school.

As I was showing them to her, the teacher noticed us. She told us to bring whatever we were looking at to her desk. I expected the worst, but instead of being angry the teacher was pleased.

She asked me if I designed them myself. When I said I did, she complimented me and asked me to design a dress for her. That turned out well and the teacher said I should make designing my career That was four years ago, when I was 12.

I am still using paper dolls. They give me an idea of what my designs will look like when worn. My dolls have been exhibited many times in home economics classes.

Styles repeat themselves, so I study old designs to find new ways of using them. Of course, original designs always prove more popular, so I strive for new ideas. I study designing books and draw in all my spare time.

I plan to take a college art course and then seek a designer's job in a large city. I live at 332 Bassett avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Dogs Chase

Timer Following Model in Airplane Meet.

Who says flying model airplanes isn't dangerous? Listen to the story of James Cray.

During a recent New England meet, James, 17, and an official timer were chasing James' commercial model on a flight over a field.

"Some dogs, growling as they approached, went after the timer." James tells Parade. "He took one look at the dogs and one at my model, then ran in the opposite direction."

James was given credit for a two-minute out-of-sight flight, and was awarded a cup for the best performance among 61 boys from Fall River, Mass., in the meet. He lives at 677 Locust street.

Forms Troupe to Stage Marionette Shows

Portable Outfit Made for Bicycle

LeRoy Gerlach believes marionettes furnish the best field in the world for originality.

The 17-year-old stages a weekly show at a Washington, D. C., hotel.

"Mere interest in marionettes isn't enough to get started. You need capital—$15 will do nicely. A stage can be built of long pieces of pipe or wood, draped with curtains. Tin cans will do for lights. Scenery can be made of cardboard packing boxes.

LeRoy Gerlach Manipulating One of the Figures He Fashioned and Is Presenting in His Current Series of Plays.

No Quitting.

"When we started a year ago last January, my sister, Marjorie, and I made a pact. She was to do the costumes and female voices. I was to manipulate the marionettes. We would not quit until we were very successful.

"I made the bodies of our first marionettes. I have never studied anatomy and, for that reason, they were all out of proportion. I now have an electrified jigsaw and a sander. My new marionettes, made with these, are much better.

"Marjorie makes the costumes as elaborate as possible, and bedecks them heavily with 'jewels.' There are many hard things about costume making, such as research on styles, choosing proper colors, free draping (so costumes will not interfere with manipulation).

"The real work comes during rehearsal.

"There is stage position of the marionettes to be worked out, lights to be adjusted, scenery tried under lights, curtains fixed for cues, music rehearsed and scenery shifted so as not to interfere with manipulation.

Capable Troupe.

"When we started, we played before various club and society meetings, schools, private parties, etc.

"The next summer we got together a very capable troupe. It includes Mr. Jawne Allen, an art teacher, who does our sets; Joel Friedman, who can take off five voices, play piano and write plays, and Jim Buscher, manipulator, who formerly had a troupe of his own.

"To advertise our hotel shows, we plan to present true Punch and Judy shows. Mr. Allen has built a portable stage, which hooks on the back of my bicycle and can be taken anywhere in the city."

LeRoy lives at 1246 Twentieth street northwest, Washington.

Newsfacts—Punch and Judy shows are at least 200 years old, yet are ever new as entertainment. • • Legend has it the first Punch was a real man, a wandering Italian comedian. His costume and manner were at first mimicked by other comedians, then by puppeteers. • • A hundred years after Punch the puppet appeared, Judy was added to the cast. Punch, a mock heroic jester, talks with kings, takes parts in world affairs—and fights with Judy.

Hollywood Autograph Hunter

Tires of Film Signatures, Specializes in Authors.

Hollywood! What a place to collect autographs!

That's just what Shirley Mann, of 5921 Willoughby avenue, Hollywood, does. But no longer interested in movie stars' signatures, she specializes in authors.

"It's much more entertaining to write authors for their signatures," Shirley, 13, says. "In this way I've gotten Lloyd C. Douglas, Kathleen Norris, Faith Baldwin, P. G. Wodehouse, S. S. Van Dine, Frank L. Packard, Harold Bell Wright and Noel Coward.

Zane Grey Personally.

"Getting autographs personally is a great deal of fun. You see what the celebrity looks like (although that may be a disappointment). Zane Grey is the only one I have gotten personally.

"By trading I have received J. M. Barrie, Irvin S. Cobb, Rafael Sabatini and Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"Autographs of famous authors are not without practical value. In England $1,000,000 was offered recently for William Shakespeare's signature.

"Of course I can't hope to have Shakespeare or that much money, but some day my autographs may be worth a small fortune. Who knows?"

Newfacts—Here are some current prices on the autograph exchange: Irvin S. Cobb and Zane Grey, 25 cents; each. Arthur Brisbane, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Louisa M. Alcott, $1; George Bernard Shaw and Admiral Byrd, $10; Dickens, $30. • • Highest priced woman author's autograph—$150—is that of Jane Austen. • • Shakespeare's is the most valuable. Only two or three of his signatures exist.

Family Ranch Operated by 4-H Member

Going to school, conducting Future Farmer and 4-H Club projects and running his family's 75-acre ranch isn't enough for Harry Dooley, 17.

He's raising cotton on 200 rented acres this summer!

"I challenge anyone to present a finer man than my brother," Harry's sister, Jean, says to Parade.

"Our father, a World War veteran, is a semi-invalid. Harry has to run the ranch. He raises cotton, barley, alfalfa, clover and vetch (a plant of the bran family).

"He began a sheep project in 1931 with two ewes. Now he has a half interest in a flock of 65 purebred Hampshire sheep. He and his partner have won $350 in prizes and about 100 ribbons, from grand champion to fifth place, with their sheep.

"Our ranch address is Box 312, Route 4, Hanford, Calif."

Newsfacts—California is becoming one of the great cotton States. This year the crop there has been more than doubled and may place the State sixth in the list. • • Most of it is grown in San Joaquin Valley, on irrigated land. • • Laws forbid planting of but one type of seed—a type that tests have shown to produce the best quality. • • California cotton rates highest in quality.

'Country's Best High School Pupil'

Christopher Finegan at the Door of the Plane That Took Him From His Massachusetts Home to Denver, Colo., Where He Received in Person $1,000.

For being the "best high school pupil" in the United States Christopher Finegan, 17, got $1,000.

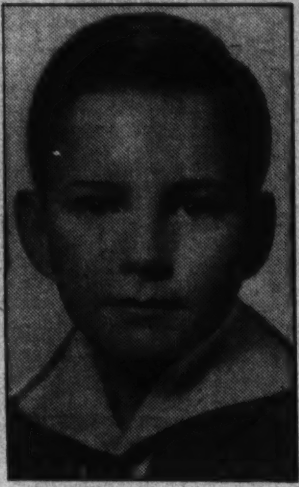
"It's a prize given by the Grand Lodge of the Elks," Christopher says at his home, 7 Kent Circle, Gloucester, Mass. "I'll use it for education. I plan to spend one year at Beacon School in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and then enter Harvard."

The "best pupil" was valedictorian of his class, captain of the baseball team, class vice president, Lieutenant colonel in the R. O. T. C. and a three letter man.

To receive the award in person before the Grand Lodge convention in Denver, Christopher traveled from Gloucester by plane, all expenses paid.

Originator

Says He Started Milk Bottle Cap Hobby.



Bobby Sutherland—Bamboo Tubes in China, Pails in Japan.

Discovered!

Bobby Sutherland, who says he is the originator of the hobby of collecting milk bottle tops.

"I began two years ago," Bobby, 10, writes from 488 Glenwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. "I have caps from all over the world, the 48 States, and the District of Columbia.

"Foreign caps bear all sorts of symbols, such as goats, elephants, horseshoes, babies, cows, and clover leaves, and maple leaves in Canada.

Day of the Week.

"In Belgium, a metal-like cap is used. Chinese milk comes in bamboo tubes with a grassy-like top as large as a quarter. Only the wealthier classes in Japan can afford capped milk. Others buy it in pails.

"The day of the week is stamped on caps in Washington, D. C., New York City and other places. A green and white top, shaped like a beer bottle cap, is used by a Jamesburg, N. Y., company.

"One of my British West Indies caps reads 'Pasteurized Milk Will Make Lesson Time Like Playtime.' And from Java a cap says, 'Holstein Milk, Vitality Utmost in Milk Hygiene.'"

Hero at Crossing

Jerks 4-Year-Old Out of Path of Coming Train.

A 4-year-old, paralyzed by fright, lies across a rail; a freight train is hurtling down upon him.

"I knew it was up to me to save him," says Lloyd Leadbetter, 13, who was looking on in horror.

"I ran over and grabbed the boy by the collar. I was moving so fast I lost my grip. The train was just about 15 yards away. I grabbed the boy again and pulled with all my might. We just managed to stumble clear when the train rushed by.

"I did not realize the danger until it was over. Then I was very thankful the boy was safe. He and another had been going over the railroad crossing. The other boy got clear, but the 4-year-old stumbled."

Lloyd lives at 25 Russell street, Amherst, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Thrice Wins Jersey Music Laurels

Paul Bryan and the Saxhorn He Earned and Used to Win State and National Awards.

By playing in bands on borrowed instruments Paul Bryan earned enough to buy his own horn.

"With it I've won the New Jersey barytone horn championship three times," Paul, 17, says at 111 Lowell avenue, Trenton, N. J. "And the teacher who loaned me horns deserves the credit."

In the National School Orchestra contest at Columbus, Ohio, Paul was rated in the first division.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—The barytone horn is a comparatively new instrument. It was evolved only 20 years ago from the saxhorn, which was invented in 1840 by Adolphe Sax (also inventor of the saxophone). • • A good barytone horn costs $100 and up. • • A barytone horn player, William F. Santelmann, leads the famous United States Marine Band in the absence of the leader.

Dog Walks Home—200 Miles!

Wollie won the right to his home by walking 200 miles.

When the Klemann family moved from a farm to Lemmon, S. Dak., they decided they could not keep the collie in town. So they gave him to friends in Lehr, N. Dak. But Wollie had other plans. Now he is home for keeps.

"We were very much surprised to see him come home one day," says John Klemann. "It took him about 9 days to make the 200-mile trip."

Newsfacts—Most famed "homing" dog was Bobbie, another collie, who traveled 1,800-odd miles from Wolcott, Ind., where he was separated from his master, to Silverton, Oreg. It took him six months. He crossed the Rocky Mountains in dead of winter; actually walked 3,000 miles, counting backtracks and detours; escaped dog catchers and swam icy rivers.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Just an Old Custom.

1 Tips are puzzling restaurant proprietors in Wilmington, Del. It seems that to comply with a new insurance law, restaurateurs have to figure out just about how much waiters will receive from diners.

So at last the shoe is on the other foot and managers of eating places are worrying about tips. Usually, it's the customer who worries.

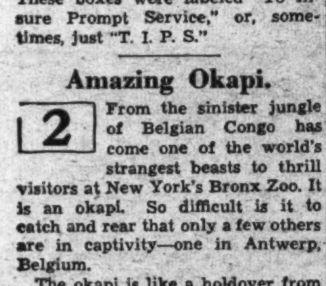
As long ago as 1775 English waiters looked forward to liberal tips and customers grumbled about the practice. Exactly how old tipping is is doubtful, but in the days of Chaucer the English had a verb "to tip," meaning to give.

That's probably where the word tip comes from, but there has been a more interesting origin suggested. This story has it that once there were boxes in coffee houses to receive contributions for waiters. These boxes were labeled "To Insure Prompt Service," or, sometimes, just "T. I. P. S."

Amazing Okapi.

2 From the sinister jungle of Belgian Congo has come one of the world's strangest beasts to thrill visitors at New York's Bronx Zoo. It is an okapi. So difficult is it to catch and rear that only a few others are in captivity—one in Antwerp, Belgium.

The okapi is like a holdover from prehistoric days. A member of the giraffe family, it resembles not only that animal, in some respects, but several others. It is mute, has the legs of a zebra, the body of an antelope, the courage and disposition of a lion.



It is king of the countryside. Even a leopard shies from an adult okapi. The latter's steel-hard head is a deadly battering ram, its razor-edged hoofs move like lightning and strike like piledrivers.

The amazing okapi has a blue tongue about 2½ feet long! Its eyes are also blue and can look in opposite directions at the same time.

Island Graveyard.

3 Chile has opened radio communication with its farthest possession, lonely, mysterious Easter Island which has been a riddle to scientists since the Dutch admiral, Roggeveen, landed and named it on Easter Sunday, 1722.

Pitched in the South Pacific Ocean, 2,000 miles from the South American coast, Easter fittingly has been dubbed an "island graveyard." For, ringing its tortuous, mountainous coast are some 260 enormous stone tombs!

How did they get there? No one knows, not even the few thousand islanders who now raise bananas. Neither can anyone account for the colossal stone statues, one 37 feet high, which are scattered about.

Some believe the people who carved those statues were the remnants of a mighty, skillful race, dwellers on a continent in the Pacific which was suddenly swallowed by the sea.

Tormenting Tarantulas.

4 Tarantulas in Crosby, Tex., are being run ragged these days. Folks in the town object to the spiders' habit of burrowing under lawns, so have gone to war. If extermination methods are as effective as they are odd, there won't be any tarantulas left in Crosby.

A favorite scheme is to poke a stick down the spider's hole and sing the old rhyme: "Doodle-bug, doodle-bug, your house is on fire." A student of tarantulas suggests this: Pour water down the hole and hold a mirror at the opening. The tarantula will think he's being attacked by another spider and come out for battle!

If the giant spiders didn't mess up lawns, they probably wouldn't be harmed. They eat destroying insects and, contrary to belief, are not poisonous to humans.

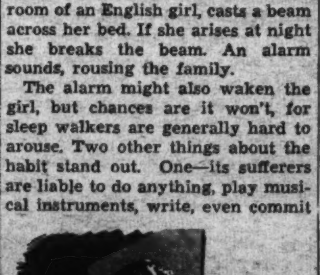
However, you couldn't convince medieval Italians of the latter. They named the spider after the town of Taranto and thought its bite produced madness. One who had been nipped had only one hope—to dance a special way. Thus was the dance, "tarantella," born!

Helping Sleep Walkers.

5 Here's good news for harassed families of sleep walkers. No longer does someone have to sit by the bed to make sure the somnambulist (scientific for sleep walker) doesn't get up and glide out a window. An "electric eye" does the watching!

One has been installed in the bedroom of an English girl, casts a beam across her bed. If she arises at night she breaks the beam. An alarm sounds, rousing the family.

The alarm might also waken the girl, but chances are it won't, for sleep walkers are generally hard to arouse. Two other things about the habit stand out. One—its sufferers are liable to do anything, play musical instruments, write, even commit crimes; two—they never know what they do.



For instance, an English cook got up, went to the well, drew water, watered the flowers in the house without spilling a drop.

Ageless Rattles.

6 Whoever said "there's nothing new under the sun" surely knew what he was talking about. Even ways to amuse the baby aren't new. Archeologists in Mesopotamia have found rattles shaken by toddlers nearly 4,000 years ago!

They were in the same form used today, pebbles inside tiny hollow figures such as goats, pigs, cows.

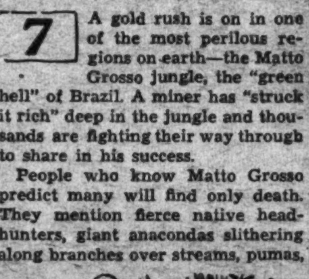
However, rattles in their long history, haven't been used solely by youngsters. Chinese made music with them and Dutch policemen in New Amsterdam (New York to us) carried rattles instead of whistles.

Our American Indian medicine men tried to cure the sick with the aid of rattles. Their theory was that in summer the Great Spirit healed flowers and trees with rain and thunder. The medicine men didn't see why the same thing wouldn't work on humans. Medicine was their rain, a rattle was their thunder.

Gold in 'Green Hell.'

7 A gold rush is on in one of the most perilous regions on earth—the Matto Grosso jungle, the "green hell" of Brazil. A miner has "struck it rich" deep in the jungle and thousands are fighting their way through to share in his success.

People who know Matto Grosso predict many will find only death. They mention fierce native headhunters, giant anacondas slithering along branches over streams, pumas, ravenous wolves and piranas—man-eating fish!



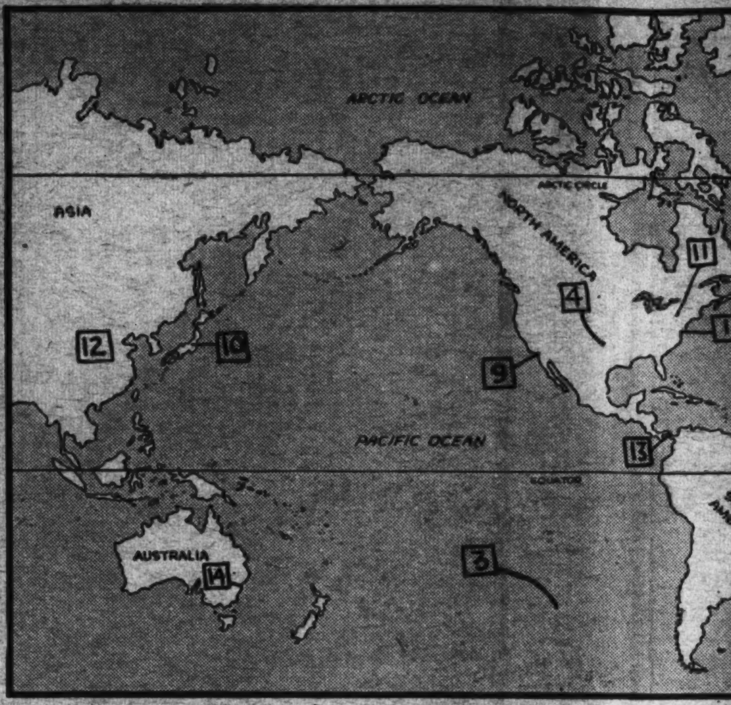
Though small, few things equal in ferocity the piranas. When cattlemen drive a herd across a pirana-infested river, they first have to butcher a steer in midstream. The scent of blood draws the vicious little creatures to that point, allowing the main herd to cross safely.

Piranas—not alligators, pumas or snakes—the wise ones say, take the greatest toll in the "green hell."

Long Miles.

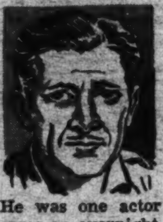
8 When is a mile not a mile? When you are in Norway, an American recently found out. He was invited to stroll a few miles by a Norwegian friend. Then the friend added, "They are Norwegian miles." The American didn't see what difference that made until the friend explained one Norwegian mile is equal to seven American miles!

However, if the American had started to walk a mile in Denmark he would have been in for it again. For a Danish mile is about 4½ times ours. That's the way it is all over Europe; the mile varies with the country. Only safe standard of measurement is the kilometer—about five-eighths of our mile.



From Trench to Stage.

9 "Somewhere in France" in 1916, a German bullet whined through the air, blasted the ankle of a kilted lieutenant in the London Scottish Regiment. Because of that, Ronald Colman became an actor. For he was the lieutenant and that bullet ended the war for him. He was sent back to London, mustered out of the service for disability.



He took the first job offered. It happened to be on the stage. He was one actor who didn't become an overnight success. In fact, he came to the United States because there was no more work for him in London. Over here it was the same story for a while. Only when he turned to motion pictures did tall, brown-haired Ronald Colman touch the heights. Today he's one of Hollywood's most capable workmen.

Though Ronald Colman's parents were Scotch, he was born in England. Fatherless at 16, he found a place in the British Steamship Co. as an office boy for $2.50 a week. He was still there when the war broke out.

Among the first British soldiers to land in France, he rose to a commission before the shattered ankle ended his military career. After that he hung around London, alternately working and starving, until 1920.

Feeling certain there was no chance for him in England, he came to the United States and landed with $57 in his pocket. That was all gone before he got a minor role in a play.

The show was a flop, but Ronald Colman wasn't.

He was signed for a small part in a show of another English actor already famous—George Arliss. When that production closed, he took a screen test, clicked and has never since had trouble finding work.

Ronald Colman is shy, attends few parties, would rather read English history.

He had longed for seven years to play Sidney Carton in "A Tale of Two Cities" before winning the part in 1935.

Almost 6 feet tall, the brown-eyed, 46-year-old actor goes in for hunting and fishing, plays tennis to keep his weight down around 160. A lover of dogs, he has six of them, including two Scotties fittingly named Jock and Sandy.

Remembering the days he tramped streets hunting work, he likes to make but two or three pictures a year, explaining, "If I don't work so much, it makes more jobs for others."

The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They will
the spot where each event took
the principle interest in it w

Wings of the Worl

10 Aviation's eyes are turned toward the Far East. War rages in China and what the air world wants to know is: what part will airplanes play in the result, and also who will end up victor in the Eastern skies?

The answers depend on two things—men and planes. Under the first comes number, training and ability of the fliers. Under the second comes number and performance.

First, about fliers. Japan, of course, has the most. But what the Chinese lack in numbers, they are supposed to make up in ability.

Japanese pilots, it is said, are poorly trained. In Japan, the idea seems to be quantity, regardless of quality. Japanese fly automatically, have little initiative. They are excitable, poor marksmen.

On the other hand, Chinese pilots are rigorously trained. Only the best youths are given flying lessons. Out of 10,000 applications for flying instruction each year, only 400 are picked.

These 400 are taught at one of the world's best equipped schools, and graduate each with 200 flying hours. They are skilled, resourceful pilots, cool in emergencies. Unlike the Japanese, they think fast, generally do the right thing. For instance:

A Chinese student had to "bail out" over a river. After his 'chute opened, he decided to take his shoes off so swimming would be easier. He started to throw the boots away, then remembered he had to walk back to the field, so put them in the capacious pockets of his flying suit.

He hit the water without shedding his 'chute. Part of the envelope billowing above the water gave him an idea. He climbed on top, used the 'chute as water wings and paddled ashore. A while later he walked into the field with the 'chute under his arm!

Now about planes. Here again, the greatest number belongs to Japan. What the number is, is anybody's guess. Japan doesn't make such things public. But a good estimate would be 2,000, as against China's reported 1,000.

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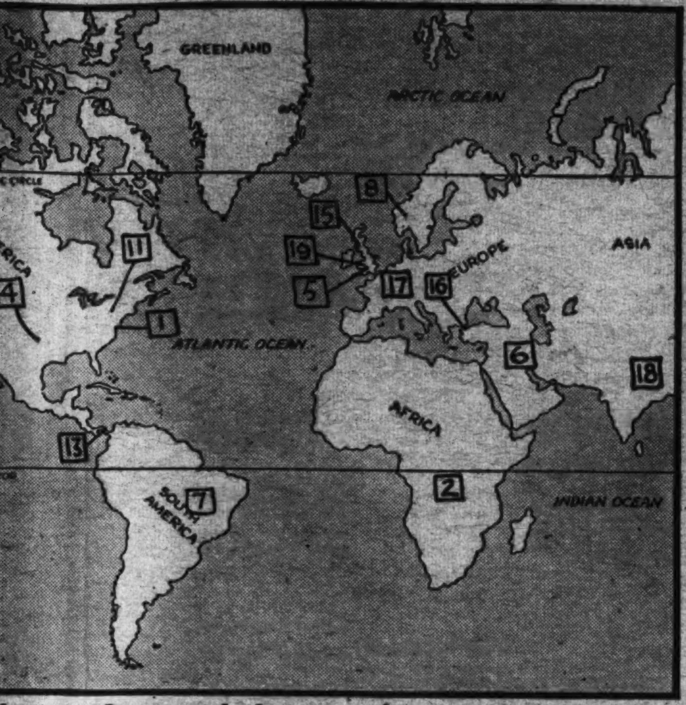
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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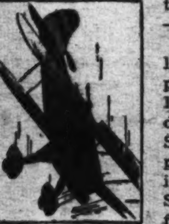

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However, chances are that many of Japan's planes are out of date. But her newer pursuits are really "honeys." One of these not long ago flew to England and back. It has retractable landing gear, enclosed cockpits, a speed probably around 250 miles per hour.

Although Nippon's best planes were built for the Navy, all planes are now under a single department and can be used to aid the Army.

For a while, Japan purchased planes abroad. But she doesn't have to buy foreign planes to get designs. The Nipponese are among the world's best imitators—up to a certain point.

This story, in proof, has long tickled naval departments the world over. It seems Japan once ordered a warship from a Scottish firm. The Nipponese insisted upon seeing the final plans. The Scots were reluctant, finally gave in.

After a while, the order was canceled and the plans sent back. The Scots had expected this and also what followed. Several months later, it was reported a vessel made from the Scots' plans would be launched at a Japanese navy yard. It was launched all right, but promptly turned turtle. The canny Scots knew the plans would be copied, so had indicated the wrong center of balance!

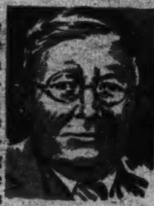
But on to Chinese planes. Most of them are modern. That's natural because it's only been in the past few years that China has started building an air force. Then, too, during the present crisis, Chinese in America have been buying and sending new pursuits to their native land.

Once, China's planes were bought from the United States, then later manufactured in China under American supervision. After that, Italy and Germany began helping China. Whether they will continue aid as China bucks Japan, remains to be seen.

So that's the picture. Japan has the most planes, most pilots. The weight of her numbers may overwhelm China's small but willing force, or Japanese planes and pilots may be much better than the world thinks. It can only be decided to the roar of motors.

Workmen's Friend.

11 Few men have known, in their lifetime, the honors that have come to George F. Johnson. Supposedly wise men of this and other lands have made pilgrimages to his tiny office in Endicott, N. Y. It has been suggested in the United States Senate that a special 50-cent piece commemorate his eightieth birthday in October.



Why all the plaudits? Because the big man whose once red hair is flecked with gray, built the $75,000,000-a-year Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. business, not for the benefit of himself and other owners, but also for the benefit of the employes.

"I have always believed labor did not have a 'square deal,'" he says. "I learned this from my own experience." What was that experience? Almost an entire lifetime as a laboring man.

As a boy, George F. Johnson had only one desire—to play, particularly, baseball. He shelved that ambition when 13, quit school and went to work. His education has been in the "school of hard knocks." What he's gotten, he's worked for.

Forty years ago he was promoted to the superintendency of a dying shoe company. His principal worry was to scrape together the $1,500 pay roll each week.

The figures show just what Mr. Johnson has done to that dying shoe company. Today his weekly pay roll of more than half a million dollars goes to 22,000 workers!

However, "George F." has not only built a business; he's built a city. He has earned about $20,000,000. Yet, he has only about $2,000,000 and is ashamed it's so much. The rest has helped employes.

There are houses built and sold to the workers at cost. There are free swimming pools, athletic fields, a giant medical department which cares for all workers and their families free of charge, no matter what the ailment.

For relaxation, George F. Johnson still picks baseball. He attends every World Series, enjoys swapping stories with his old, good friend, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

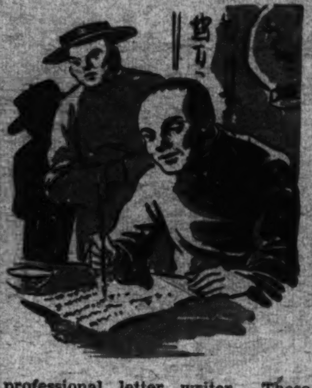
However, he still works. He sits in that same old oaken chair before the same old oaken desk he took over almost a half century ago. His office is the office of a working man—small, decorated only with pictures of family and friends.

Most of the time the office is empty. George F. Johnson is out in the shop with the men who, he frankly admits, should own the business.

For they, he says, built it.

Ghost Writers.

12 A Chinese working away from home can send his folks the best letter they've ever read, even though he's never been to school! How? All he has to do is go to a professional letter writer. These men flourish all over China, write business letters, friendly letters, love letters with equal ease.



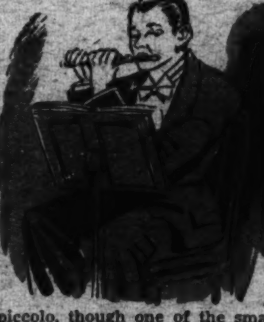
We have something like that in this country, but we call it "ghost-writing." Most Government officials have "ghost-writers," in the persons of former newspaper men, to whip together speeches. The ideas expressed are the officials', but the words are those of the "ghosts."

Most articles "written" by famed athletes are "ghosted," too. In New York, once a year, it used to be the custom for Babe Ruth's "ghosts" to have a big party. They would be clad in white sheets, bear placards explaining which "ghosts" they were—for Babe's radio talks, magazine articles, testimonials or newspaper columns!

Wanted: Piccolos.

13 The Canal Zone will have a new Army band if Uncle Sam can find four piccolo players. All recruiting stations are on the lookout for players.

There's no particular reason why piccolo artists should be scarce. In fact, they're in demand in most large symphony orchestras because a piccolo, though one of the smallest of instruments, has the highest tone of all!



A German invention, the piccolo is just about 400 years old. But its ancestry goes much further back. For, as the name indicates, it's a "little flute," and flutes were probably the first musical instruments.

Flutes were popular in ancient Greece, where, legend has it, they were invented by Athena, goddess of wisdom. The story goes that Athena threw her creation away after seeing in a stream how her face was distorted while playing. But the flute came back when another god, Marsyas, found it and became proficient at it.

Noisy Streets.

14 How to silence street noises has a lot of cities worried, but leave it to Sydney, Australia, to pop up with one of the strangest solutions. It is to cover outside walls of buildings with cork! Idea is that the cork would absorb sounds.

The anti-noise campaign in Sydney also is responsible for rubber shoes on milk wagon horses. But the last scheme isn't exclusive to Australia. New York horses are similarly shod.

Most of the world's great cities, in the past few years, have tried such measures to eliminate noises, especially at night. London, Paris, Rome, other big cities ban honking automobile horns after midnight, while New York has a law against loud talking on the street.

Incidentally, night noise in the last-named city at one time was so great that some persons slept with cotton plugs in their ears!

Time-Honored Maces.

15 There was a merry time in Glasgow's (Scotland) City Council not long ago. One of the councilmen didn't like the way a meeting was being conducted, so hid the mace! Idea was that the mace, being the badge of authority, had to be in the chamber during official meetings.

When the rules were examined, however, it was found the ornamental club wasn't so necessary after all and the meeting went on. That's a shock, because maces have been signs of authority for centuries. Even our own House of Representatives meets only when the mace hangs above the Speaker's desk.

It all started in the days of knighthood. Then the mace was a vicious-looking war club. Clergymen were among the first to carry them as substitutes for swords. You see, church rules forbade the clergy to spill blood, but said nothing about cracking an enemy's skull with a mace!

Later on, kingly bodyguards were armed with maces to protect rulers. Later, maces came to signify power, both for the King and for city governments.

Greatest Pyramid.

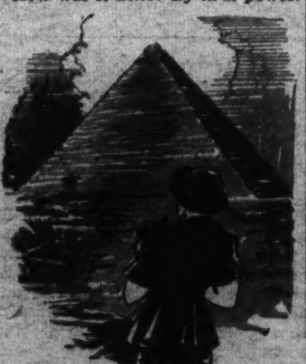
16 The greatest pyramid the world has ever seen will rear 500 feet above the streets of Istanbul, Turkey. It will have three faces, upon each of which will be inscribed incidents in Turkish history.

Pyramids are man's oldest buildings of honor, indeed the oldest buildings of which we have record. Ancient Egyptians scattered about 100 across their country nearly 6,000 years ago, each a shrine, and at the same time a tomb for some emperor.

Oldest and largest of all is the "Great Pyramid" of Cheops, at Ghizeh, near what is now Cairo. Not quite 500 feet tall, its base is 764 feet square.

Man wonders and marvels at the size of the Cheops; yet wonders even more how it was built. Egyptians had no machinery, yet huge stones weighing tons were hauled hundreds of feet into the air.

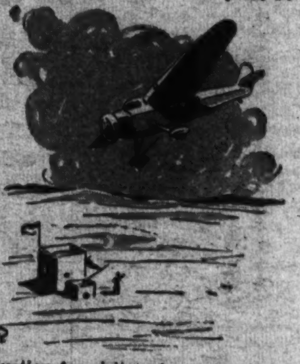
How was it done? By man power.



Powerful muscles of Nubian slaves unwillingly obeyed orders from tyrannical overseers. The giant blacks tugged, pushed, lifted each stone into place.

Precious Gas.

17 France has offered many special concessions to bring visitors to her International Exhibition in Paris. But now comes one of the greatest of all—a gasoline price reduction for visitors from abroad.



Ordinarily, France has one of the highest gas prices. At times it has gone above 50 cents a gallon. However, high though that be, it can't compare with the price at Bidon 5, a desolate refueling spot for airmen in the Sahara Desert.

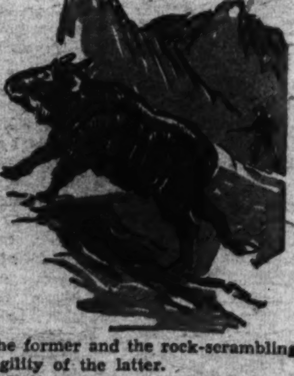
Gas there is undoubtedly the most costly in the world—about $4 a gallon! The price is due to the cost of hauling gas to the station and also to the high salaries necessary to keep caretakers.

Without a good recompense, no man would relish the job. There is no water there. Once, the water truck broke down and the caretaker died of thirst.

Goat-Antelope.

18 Another of the curious animals of the Himalaya Mountains, this time a takin, is on view at Chicago's Field Museum. But the takin is stuffed. It's hard enough to shoot a takin, let alone capture one alive.

One reason is they are so rare. Then, even after one is found, it's difficult to get close to it, for the takin is a cross between an antelope and a goat, has the speed of the former and the rock-scrambling agility of the latter.



It lives in the southeastern part of the Himalayas, is about 3½ feet tall, has long, cruel horns, long, yellowish hair. It's not only scarcity that makes takins hard to get. Fierce natives of Tibet jealously guard them as sacred.

So close is that guard that it was not until recent years that explorers even knew the takin existed.

Servant Stigma?

19 The old-fashioned servant girl has got herself a new title—at least she has in England.

She now may be known as a "domestician!" And if she doesn't like that she may call herself a "household assistant." These names were given first and second prizes in a contest by an association of Englishwomen who felt the word "servant" suggested a position of inferiority.

The good British ladies have come in for a lot of spoofing, however, by those who contend that "servant" has a long and honorable history as a word. Statesmen, as well as politicians, they point out, rejoice when referred to as public servants, and the highest ecclesiastic in the world, the Pope, styles himself "servant of the servants of God."

FISH

Up jungle rivers in South America, Africa, Borneo and Siam paddle many expeditions. Canoes are piled high with small metal boxes. The hunters hope to fill those boxes with tiny fish, tropicals for the world's fish raisers.

IT'S TOUGH business—this fish hunting. Unlike explorers, fish men cannot travel by airplane. They must go up a river by canoe until they reach the headwaters. Then come weeks of searching creeks and small streams for specimens.

There's danger, too. One collector, for example, went farther into Borneo than any other white man. He got his fish, but was flat on his back with fever for months. At that he was lucky. An $18,000 expedition retraced his steps, brought out only four fish.

YET THE LARGEST fish dealers continually send out expeditions. One in New York City regularly dispatches men to South America. The fish they bring out may sell for no more than $5 each, but they often get thousands. And every collector hopes some day to locate a find like neon tetra.

A year ago a French collector returned to Paris from South America, proudly displayed a tropical with a red stripe along its side. The stripe glowed like a neon light. A boom started. Neon tetra sold for as high as $100 a pair, were in demand everywhere. They still are rare in America and must be shipped in from Germany, the world's "tropical fish capital."

CALL of the WILD

The coot is just a "stooge." He insists on swimming and feeding with ducks, which he greatly resembles. But the coot is not wary, like ducks, and goes for anything that looks like food. Ducks wait to see if the coot gets shot by a hidden hunter. If not, they join it.

Even if coots spotted a hunter, they would probably approach him. They have been known to invade hunting camps in search of food. This fearlessness makes them easy to tame when young. Pet coots are easy to keep, but get vicious at times when they will peck at anything. Their feet are well developed. They can walk, run and swim swiftly.

You will find them in shallow ponds or marshes, among reeds or rushes. That's why they are often called mud hens. About 16 inches long, they are a dark slate color, backs tinged with green and heads and necks almost black.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Why don't window panes ache?

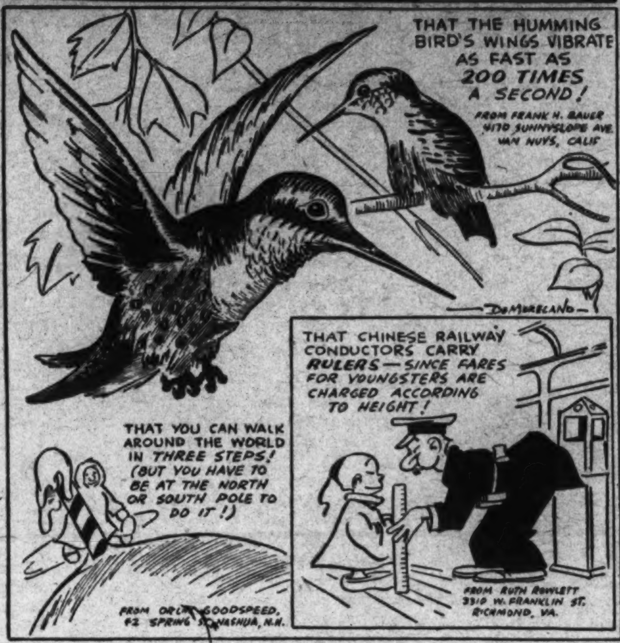
IRENE EVANGELINE CARNET.
Fogertown, Ky.

"Why don't you tell the lady why window panes don't ache, Phiddlefuddle?" asked the Boss nastily the other day. "Whadda you think I'm pane you for?" . . . Honest, he did, Irene. You wouldn't think anybody would be guilty of an execrable (Phoenician for lousy) pun like that, but then you don't know my Boss. Why, he's so bad we call him the pun-gent . . . "Why don't you jump in the lake?" I came back, but he didn't hear me, possibly because he was three rooms away when I whispered it . . . So I went to a window—a cute little window all dressed up in a bright blue sash, and I put the question. "Come clean," I added. "I can see right through you, you know." . . . So the window rattled a little and rolled its glass eye, and said, "Shucks, I thought everybody knew that all windows must have their window panes cut out in advance with diamond cutters!" . . . So there it is, Irene.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—There's one pane out of the way, but the Prof. proves he can take it by asking for "acres" of questions. Send 'em in!

NOW I KNOW—


THAT THE HUMMING BIRD'S WINGS VIBRATE AS FAST AS 200 TIMES A SECOND!
FROM FRANK H. BAUER 4170 SUNNYSLOPE AVE VAN NUYS, CALIF
—DoMORELAND—
THAT CHINESE RAILWAY CONDUCTORS CARRY RULERS—SINCE FARES FOR YOUNGSTERS ARE CHARGED ACCORDING TO HEIGHT!
FROM RUTH ROWLETT 3310 W. FRANKLIN ST. RICHMOND, VA.
THAT YOU CAN WALK AROUND THE WORLD IN THREE STEPS! (BUT YOU HAVE TO BE AT THE NORTH OR SOUTH POLE TO DO IT!)
FROM ORLIN GOODSPEED, 42 SPRING ST. NASHUA, N.H.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Words," by Margaret S. Ernst. $1.20. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. Illustrated.

If spelling is one of your weak points, you'll be cheered by this book. Don't just memorize long lists of words, says the author. Rather, learn how they grew and why they were first used.

Words have ancestors. "Tele," Greek for "far away," is the ancestor of "teletype," "telephone," "television" and "telegraph." Almost half our language is descended from 800 basic words like "tele."

Words also have personal histories. Hundreds of years ago pilgrims to Canterbury Cathedral rode at an easy, moderate gallop. So "canter" was originated. "Bedlam" is a modification of the name of an old English insane asylum.

Travelers have given us many new words by writing sounds into our language. Thus verandah came from the Bengali; tea from China; khaki, India, and candy, Arabia.

Radio, rapid travel, immigration and wars have helped. Today we use four times as many words as 100 years ago. Our vocabulary of 400,000 words includes bits of almost every language in the world.

Manufacturers coin words. Three patented commercial words are kodak, linotype and ping-pong. Slang donated blimp, vamp, automat, hokum, ace (aviator) and doughboy.

Your own name has a meaning. John is Hebrew for "gift of God." Walter is Teutonic for "powerful warrior." Sally means "princess."

Author—Mrs. Margaret S. Ernst is a Mississippian by birth, studied social science in college and worked five years as a New Orleans reporter. She is now librarian and etymologist (authority on words) for a New York City school.

COMING SOON

"Charlie Chan on Broadway."—*Howsabout a couple of nice juicy murders to chill that summer-heated spine of yours? . . . . Skeered? You needn't be, for the honorable Charlie Chan, a gent about as well known these days as Santa Claus, will be in there sleuthing . . . Warner Oland is Charlie Chan again, and it's a Twentieth Century-Fox.*

What It's All About—The wily Charlie, as imperturbable as ever, steps from the bush leagues of "murderdom" into the "big time." He tangles with the Broadway underworld, where stalk really accomplished racketeers and bad men . . . Things start off with not one, but two murders, which baffle the police no end. When Charlie's son appears to be implicated, Charlie steps into the case. Soon Charlie, as well as his son, is in danger—in fact, everyone and everything is in danger except the certainty that Charlie will come through once more. Which Charlie does.

Warner Oland.

Star—Proving you never can tell how a person will turn out, Warner Oland started life as a Swedish baby and turned out to be the best-known "Chinese" detective in the world! . . . Born in Umea, Sweden, October 3, 1880, he was brought to this country when 13. After a Boston high school, he attended a dramatic school. For 14 years thereafter he "trod the boards," making his screen debut some 20 years ago with Theda Bara.

How They Got Those Nicknames

We're sorry! We just didn't have enough dollars to award one to every good Nickname Contest entry. But as long as they last we're going to print such good ones as these:

1. Billy (Biscuit) Waldrup, Box 431, Bessemer City, N. C.—"One day as we were eating, something funny was said. I opened my mouth to laugh, and my brother picked up a biscuit and threw it at me. It lodged in my mouth and stuck, and so did the nickname."

2. Stanley (Yale) Berinsky, 488 Princeton avenue, Trenton, N. J.—"If you reverse my first name (Stanley) you get 'yelnats.' By changing the 'e' and 'a' you get 'yalnets.' When you drop the 'nets and accent the 'a' you get 'Yale,' which is what all my friends call me." (Editor's note: That's what we call working hard for a nickname, Reader Berinsky.)

3. Edna (Jennie Specklehen) Speck, 251 Main street, Fairfield, Me.—"From the time I started school until the fifth grade I was called 'Specklehen.' Then, one day in geography class, I had to read a chapter from a book which told about a little girl and a pet hen called 'Jennie Specklehen.' I've been that ever since, and even some of my teachers call me 'Jennie!'"

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Bobby Sutherland, 488 Glenwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. (10)—Exchange milk bottle caps, photos, postcards or any souvenir. (A story about Reader Sutherland appears on page 3.— Ed.)

Thomas Dwight Stowe, 98 Main street, Southington, Conn. (16)—Chess players, write.

Louise Selkirk, Box 101, Oakdale, Calif. (16)—Dramatic fans write. Good short plays and readings also wanted.

Rama Yardley, Hatch, Utah (13)—Empty compacts.

Martin Pratt, Morven, N. C. (15)—Want to contact some boy in Montpelier, Vt., who is interested in the study of law and government.

Lorraine Porter, Bowie, Md. (14)—Sports lover, with a little temper and who can keep secrets, contact.

Wynne Bowers, 1166 Harvard avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Moth collectors help my collection.

Ruth Danner, Box 226, Windsor, Conn.—Odd pieces of jewelry and old songs.

Wilma Carlson, Box 366, Three Forks, Mont. (11)—Patterns for doll dresses.

Blanche Kirschbaum, 6 High street, Houlton, Me.—Banners, any sort; pix Fred MacMurray.

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Helen Joy Bishop, 1004 W. Galena street, Butte, Mont.—Paper dolls. Will trade.

Doris Allen, North Henderson, Ill. (14)—China dolls and souvenirs. Also campaign pins of political candidates in all States.

Wilma Wardrobe, Box 296, Route 3, Lodi, Calif. (13)—Words to "What's the Name of That Song?" "Love Bug Will Bite You," "I Wanta Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," "I'm an Old Cowhand," "Robins and Roses," "Chapel in the Moonlight," "Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," "Glory of Love." Will exchange cowboy songs.

Cicely Laws, Moravian Falls, N. C. (13)—Souvenirs from cities and States. Will swap.

Betty Broadhurst, 211 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Md. (11)—Postcards and pix from all States—not Washington, D. C.

Paul Anthony, 29 Webster street, Trenton, N. J.—Will trade beaded Indian rings for old or inexpensive jewelry.

Wildra Lietz, 976 Harvard avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah (15)—Small ivory or tin animals.

Alvin E. Neuman, 3409 Fulton street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Swap match covers.

Lucille Arrigoni, Box 206, Higganum, Conn. (12)—Clippings and pix of G-men.

Sarah Kiser, Kannapolis, N. C.—Name of the person who was collecting pennies. Also postcards and stamps.

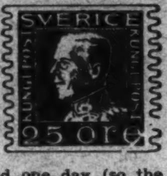
Helen Lake, 182 Jefferson street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix, names, addresses girl Paraders in Trenton.

Evelyn Rock, Meltons, Va.—Pix of President Roosevelt and his family.

Movie Star Pix—Barbara (Willy) Wilsberg, 70 Montowese street, Hartford, Conn.; Marian Prater, Box 110, Route 1, Escalon, Calif. (11); Carol Fowlkes, 208 East Twelfth street, Richmond, Va. (15); Helen L. Feller, 96-31 Forty-sixth avenue, Corona, N. Y.; Minnie Price, 141 South Second West, Brigham, Utah (13); Mildred Ames, 14 School street, Rockport, Me.; Virginia Merritt, 137 Linmoore street, Hartford, Conn.; Jean C. Alpaugh, 123 South Main street, Pennington, N. J. (14); Virginia K. Watts, 34½ Cedar street, Augusta, Me. (14); Marianne Beal, 110 East First South, Rexburg, Idaho (13); Janet Grant, 20 Dorchester road, Wethersfield, Conn. (12); Norma Fullmer, 269 East Fourth South, Springville, Utah (13); Fate Shell, Box 301, Hickory, N. C. (11); Jane Hartman, 1117 William street, Trenton, N. J.; Hazel Porter, Ramsay, Mont. (17); Ann E. McClanahan, 121 East Eighth street, Paris, Ky. (14); Virginia Prue, Box 61, Rockfall, Conn.; Marie Schmidt, 83 Madison avenue, West Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. (17); Mary Molineux, 11 Westland avenue, West Hartford, Conn.; Bob Curtis, 89 North Second West, Provo, Utah (15); Mary Brandt, Route 1, Highstown, N. J.; Jean Ewen, 161 Whitman avenue, West Hartford, Conn.; Marvis De Moll, 35 Simms street, Alexandria, Va. (13); Gertrude Albrecht, Box 57-B, Route 4, New Brunswick, N. J. (13); Geraldine Gifford, Chamberlain, Me. (15); Madalene Bullard, Laurinburg, N. C. (14); Mary Jean Bolles, 1241 Harrison street, Missoula, Mont. (11); Arlene Cullen, 106 Newbury street, Hartford, Conn. (15); Phoebe Lintner, Leesburg, Va.; Margaret Belanger, Box 29, Route 1, Westbrook, Me.; Donald Bullard, 86 Lancaster road, West Hartford, Conn.; Betty Hallenberg, Sergeantsville, N. J. (15); Afton Williams, 87 East Eighth North, Spanish Fork, Utah; Cherry Jones, Route 2, Clayton, N. C. (11); Evelyn Smith, 160-10 111th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.; Sara Anne Davis, Box 4, Courtland, Va.; Venna Collard, 67 West Eighth North, Spanish Fork, Utah; Virginia Brown, 4860 Linnean avenue, Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Whitbeck, 58 Prospect street, Terryville, Conn.; Curtiss Burrell, Route 4, Portland, Me.; Mary Beth Thurgood, 143 North Seventh West, Provo, Utah (14); Martha Hall, Meredithville, Va.; Dorothy Schoenfuss, 32 Colebrook street, Hartford, Conn. (11); Irene Mattive, Kenilworth, Utah; Dorothy Willis, 5 Maple avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Pauline Viranis, 37 Allen street, Wilson, Conn.; Gayzell Coleman, Fine Creek Mills, Va. (12).

STAMPS

MAILING A LETTER is, today, a simple matter. It was not always so. It's taken many years and much prodding by businessmen to make our postal service as complete as it now is.



The first U. S. stamps came in solid sheets and had to be ripped apart or whacked off with scissors. The scissors couldn't be found one day (so the story goes). So someone pricked a line between the stamps with a pin, thus giving the Government the idea of perforating (cutting rows of little holes between) stamps to make separation easy.

STREET CORNER mail boxes and to-your-door delivery of letters were started by independent mail companies which competed with the Government until the middle 1880's. In the beginning, Government mail was slow, costly and unreliable. Everyone had to go to the postoffice to get mail. But, for a penny or two extra, the "locals," or private companies, would collect and deliver mail to your home. They also kept street mail boxes for the deposit of letters to be delivered in the city or nearby towns. Government mail took 28 days to reach California from the East, while a private company, the famous Wells Fargo Pony Express, made the same trip in 12 days. Competition by private companies finally became so keen that the Government outlawed it and began performing these services itself.

COIL, OR MACHINE, stamps are another private innovation. Businessmen discovered that, if they had a lot of letters to mail, it was quicker to buy imperforate sheets of stamps, cut them into strips, make their own perforations, and use the strips in an automatic stamping machine. Once again the Government copied a private venture. It began making coil stamps in 1908. Today you can get eight low denomination stamps in coils of 500, 1,000 or 3,000. These have straight edges at the top and bottom (horizontal coils) or along the two sides (vertical coils).

Coils were such a good idea that both Canada (1914) and Sweden (1920) have copied them. A Swedish coil stamp issued in 1925 is illustrated with this column. It is a 25-ore dark blue and sells for 2 cents, used.

'Now Is the Time . . .'

By Elizabeth LaMar

Illustrated by Calvin Fader.

"MOTHER, we'll have to use the money I have saved!" Betty Bishop knew she was making a sacrifice when she said that. For two years she had put away every penny that wasn't needed to support her mother, younger brother and sister. Her father had been dead several years and Betty, 18, earned the family bread by working as a stenographer. She had saved to take an art course as soon as her brother Alf was old enough to take over her burden. But now Alf, 17, was in the hospital, in need of an expensive operation. Immediately Betty forgot the art gallery's annual exhibition. She had started a painting for it in hopes of winning the $100 first prize or the scholarship to be awarded the painter showing the most promise. She even forgot to be annoyed when 12-year-old Patsy Bishop, learning the touch system, pounded her ancient typewriter. All that mattered was Alf's health. "We must use the money, mother," she urged. "We'll make out somehow."

Installment II.

"BUT the money you've saved up for your art classes, Betty. I know how you have stinted yourself. It doesn't seem fair——"

"Mother do call Dr. Sargeant now and tell him to get Dr. Jules. Nothing else is important."

Two hours later all the arrangements had been made. Dr. Jules would be at the hospital in the morning to operate in an attempt to save Alf's leg. Betty, tossing fitfully in bed, knew she should get some sleep, but the image of Alf—Alf on crutches—would not leave her mind. The brother she knew had always seemed serenely above such things as illness and handicaps.

A full moon overflowed through the window. In the path of the soft light stood the easel with the half-finished portrait of her father. The features stood out clearly and the mellow light gave the picture a depth and reality that were almost startling. She realized suddenly how much Alf had grown to look like his father.

The portrait seemed to embody all the effort and struggle she had put into her art in the past years.

For one transient moment she rebelled against the dictates of fate which forced her to turn her back on her goal when it was only just ahead. Then she remembered Alf and all he meant to her, and was ashamed.

• • • •

AS she looked at the picture she made a quick decision. She would enter it tomorrow, even if it wasn't finished. There was a bare chance it might get some recognition as it was.

Her decision brought her peace. Soon Betty slept.

At breakfast the next morning it was Patsy who carried the conversation. They were all depressed that there was no change in Alf's condition. "Remember when Alf had the measles and he hardly got sick at all? He never did get very sick over anything. He will get well."

Betty felt a surge of tenderness for her little sister. She was trying to be such a good sport and a help. And was doing a better job of showing courage than any of them.

"We must hurry to the hospital." Mrs. Bishop rose. "Dr. Jules is to get there around 9."

The table was rapidly cleared and the dishes washed. Betty went to her room to get the portrait. She carried it carefully downstairs and out the rear door toward the garage. Mrs. Bishop had backed the car out the narrow driveway. Betty put the canvas carefully in the back seat and sat beside it. Patsy got in front with her mother and they were off down the quiet street and out into the main highway.

• • • •

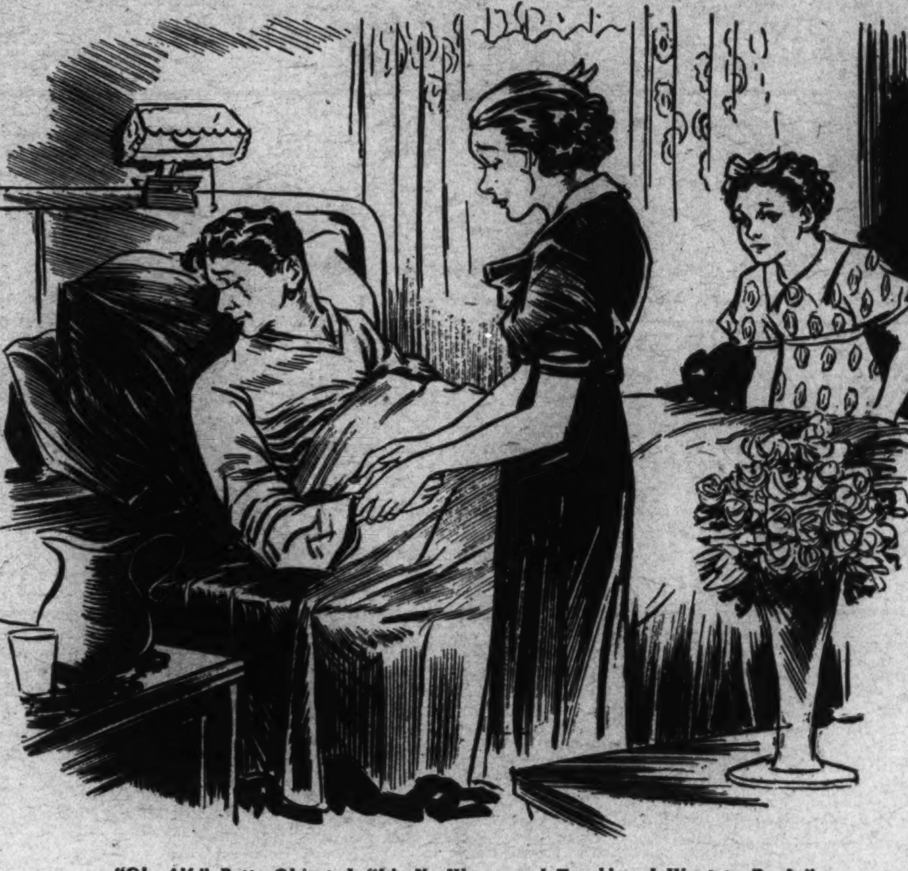
"ARE you going to enter your picture in the contest anyway?" Patsy wanted to know.

"Yes; mother, don't forget to stop by the museum," Betty answered. Five minutes later. Mrs. Bishop pulled to the curb in front of the austere marble art gallery. Betty leaped out the door before the machine had hardly come to a stop, carrying her canvas protectively away from herself. She disappeared between the massive bronze doors.

Inside, the corridors were in semi-darkness. The click of her heels on the marble floor echoed from the high-vaulted ceiling. She climbed the great marble stairway to the second floor and walked down the hall until she came to the door lettered, "'Dr. Kriel, Director."

"Good morning. Dr. Kriel!" Betty greeted the stocky bespectacled director. He rose gingerly from behind a dignified mahogany desk. His every action was a complement to the stand of closely cropped stubby hair which covered his head.

"I've come with my entry for the exhibit, Dr. Kriel." Betty laid the portrait face up on his desk. "My brother, Alf, is being operated on today and I'm on my way to the hospital now and can't tend to all the details myself. I wondered if I might leave it with you?"



"Oh, Alf," Betty Objected, "It's No Worry and Trouble. I Want to Do It."

"Certainly, Miss Bishop." Dr. Kriel's kindly eyes, which spoke real concern, belied his abrupt manner. "I hope it is nothing serious."

Betty, appreciating his genuine sympathy, told him about Alf and why the portrait was unfinished.

"I see," the director said when she had finished. "I hope your brother gets along well. And I will be glad to take care of your picture for you."

Betty rested her hand on the doorknob. "When will the judging be held, Dr. Kriel?"

"Today, about 11."

"Thank you, and goodbye," She was gone before the director's "Good-bye and good luck!" could get through the door behind her.

A few minutes later, the Bishops were shown into the many-windowed waiting room at the City Hospital.

Dr. Sargeant was waiting for them and with him a slender, calm-faced physician. The latter was introduced as Dr. Jules, of St. Louis.

Betty liked him instantly.

"May we see Alf?" Mrs. Bishop asked, nervously.

"Just for a moment. We don't want to excite him. Maybe you had better go in separately."

Dr. Sargeant led the way to Alf's room and Mrs. Bishop disappeared behind the closed door.

"Do you think Alf will pull through, Dr. Jules?" she asked directly.

"He is young and has a good chance, I hope." The doctor answered Betty just as directly. "Of course, there are unforeseen things——." His voiced trailed off.

Mrs. Bishop came through the door and motioned Betty and Patsy in. "Just a minute for you two girls," were Dr. Sergeant's instructions.

Alf lay propped up on pillows. His face, white and strained showed a night of suffering.

"Hi, Sis! Hi, Patsy!" Betty grasped his proffered hand and Patsy pressed up against the bed silently.

"How are you feeling, Alf?" Betty asked earnestly.

"Not so hot for an old man," he replied with a mechanical grin.

Then he turned his head to the wall. "I want to tell you, Betty, how much I appreciate what you are doing. Giving up your chance at art classes and all that—oh, don't deny it. Mother just told me." He was embarrassed. Any show of emotion between them had always been embarrassing.

Betty felt constrained. too, and tried to change the subject. But Alf persisted, "I'm going to get well and give you back your chance and more besides. I'll make up to you for all this worry and trouble I've caused you."

"Oh, Alf," Betty objected, "it's no worry and trouble. I want to do it. All I want is for you to get well."

Dr. Sargeant interrupted them and they withdrew to the corridor. Patsy, frightened, was sniveling.

BACK in the waiting room the Bishops settled down to the grim task of being patient. Patsy slouched on the wicker couch looking at the funnies in the morning paper, and Mrs. Bishop gazed out the window. Betty watched both, feeling detached, as if she were seeing everything from a far distance.

Patsy dropped the morning paper and Betty listlessly picked it up. The first thing which greeted her eyes were pictures and a story on the gallery's show, opening that day. But even that was difficult reading.

At any other time she would have consumed the column avidly. Her art seemed so insignificant in the face of what was happening.

The mute clock in the corridor crept toward 11. Suddenly, Dr. Sargeant appeared around the corner at the end of the long hall. His step was quicker than usual and to Betty's taut nerves his face looked set and grim.

She rose to meet him with her mother.

Patsy pressed up against her.

"Alf has come through the operation all right," he began. "But of course it is to early to determine his condition until this afternoon or tonight."

• • • •

THE tenseness relaxed somewhat in the faces his listeners. But Betty sighed. The suspense was not over yet.

"Dr. Jules is staying until the crisis has passed," Dr. Sargeant went on.

Mrs. Bishop intuitively discerned Betty's weariness. "You take Patsy and go on home, dear," she instructed. "You are tired and there is no use in your staying here. I'll call you if I need you."

Dr. Sargeant seconded the idea and Betty and Patsy passed down the corridor and out into the bright sunshine.

Not until Betty turned the key in the front door at home did she feel any sense of relief from the terrifying smell and sounds of the hospital. She tackled the windows and flung them open to the warm air. Then she went to the kitchen and fixed lunch. As she mixed a salad, she heard Patsy up in her room pecking laboriously at the typewriter. Patsy always had to be busy at something.

Soon she came tumbling down the stairs in response to Betty's call for lunch, waving a sheet of paper in her hand.

"'Look, Sis! I did this in 24 minutes—a whole page?" Her brown eyes surveyed the page with pride.

• • • •

BETTY scanned the sheet perfunctorily. There was line after line. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." Occasionally the word "party" was spelled right, but more often it was "p-a-r-y-t."

"Why don't you quit using my typewriter?"

Patsy looked crestfallen at the sharpness of Betty's tone. Her excuse was almost inaudible: "I was just practicing."

"Oh, you'll get it." Betty hastened to say, patting Patsy's arm to compensate for her irritation. "Just watch your 'ys' and 'ts.'"

The afternoon dragged on. Mrs. Bishop called to tell them Alf had come out from under the anaesthetic, but there was no news. The doctors were waiting.

At 5 o'clock the paper boy came. Patsy was sitting on the steps and brought the paper in to Betty, after taking out the funnies.

Listlessly, Betty turned the sheets. On the city news page she spotted the headline:

"LOCAL BOY
WINS AWARD
FOR PAINTING."

Betty read no further. The paper dropped from her hands, tumbled to the floor. She had known an unfinished picture wouldn't win, but the realization that the contest was over and she had lost her chance struck her with full force.

(To Be Concluded.)

'How I Make Money'

By Charles Goldworm

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea.*

Extra money means more than usual in our family. My father is disabled and can't work, so I try to earn whatever I can.

I put my hobby to work to earn money. I sell model airplanes. What I get depends on a number of things, chiefly the appearance and performance of the model. A scale model must be correct down to the minutest detail. A flying model must be a good flier and still have a neat appearance. And, of course, size counts in the price.

Five years ago, when I was 11, I watched my brother making these planes. I became interested and started out on my own hook. My brother now calls me a better builder of airplanes than he is.

One of my first planes was a scale model of a Bellanca cabin monoplane. I entered it in a contest sponsored by a local store. It took a prize and started me on my extra-money-making career. Since then, I've managed to sell a good many models.

At present I am working on a 3-foot racing plane, which I hope to enter in a local contest. I live at 4 Morris street, New Brunswick, N. J. I have designed it for performance rather than looks. It's nearly complete and I hope it's another winner.

LETTERS

Television.

Parade: Can you tell me what is holding up television in this country? In Europe, I've been told, television is actually working in France, England and Germany. Why do we lag behind those countries?

GORDON S. KROGER.
620 Kenyon street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade forwarded Reader Kroger's letter to the Radio Corporation of America and Ernest Colling, official of that company, replied: "The United States is not lagging behind European countries in development of the new art . . . While it is true that England and other countries in Europe are already rendering public service in television, it must be remembered that their problems are considerably more simple than ours . . . The problems to be worked out in this country are commercial rather than mechanical and have to do with the distribution of prominent programs over large areas—a problem with which European countries are not faced. Work is proceeding for solving this and related problems and eventually the United States will get television of a very high character and with a satisfactory service which will be worked out before television is introduced and not afterwards."—Ed.

Butte and Beauty.

Parade: In a recent Goofy GeoGraphics I found "The pretty girl from Butte (Mont.)," sent in by Parker Gray, Damariscotta, Me. It is easy to see Reader Gray has approached Butte merely on the map. For if he had approached in person, he would have known Butte is not pronounced as if it were "beauty." The "e" is silent and "u" long, making it rhyme with "cute." I should think you would check up on the pronunciation before publishing. I'm 14.

MARY ELLEN RYAN.
160 W. Granite street,
Butte, Mont.

Thanks to Readeress Ryan for her information, but she has missed Reader Gray's meaning. He was merely saying the pretty girl is a "beaut," a slang word for "beauty," which is pronounced just like the city Butte.—Ed.

Peace!

Parade: Readeresses wanting to lead crusades are establishing as much a hindrance to the advancement of Parade as the readers against whom they crusade. I say the former should ignore the latters' threats. Even if I am a girl, I've got to give the boys credit. They've helped just as much as the girls to make Parade what it is today. I'm 16. DELIA GRUBB.
Hudgins, Va.

Parade: We should try to write interesting letters and letters of friendship and love, not hate and condemnation.

ALDRA GOULDING.
642 North Gower,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Parade: It's a shame to take up so much space for letters against Burr, etc. (not that I think they're so hot myself). The space could be devoted to Help! Help! which is badly in need of more room. I'm 14.

DAVID SEILER.
5520 Wisconsin avenue
Chevy Chase, Md.

Parade: Why can't we all get along well? I think boys are swell, but girls are, too. There are a few things I don't like about Parade, but I realize it is hard to please everyone.

ELENORE REBS.
1447 East Hazelton avenue,
Stockton, Calif.

Parade: The Letters column is intended to be used to compliment or criticize Parade. Some Paraders think they are helping Parade by criticizing Paraders. Well they're not. Let 'em make suggestions, but don't let 'em sneer at people who do.

CELIA BANKOSKI.
9 Mortson street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: When a Parader decides to read the Letters, he must first make up his mind to read a half page of gossip—"Why did she do this?" and "Who does he think he is?" Just because two readers have made themselves popular by disagreeing with everything, now everybody is trying to do the same thing; thus gradually changing the Letters into one big argument. Why can't we all be friends and start telling more about ourselves, rather than what somebody else said? The only fault with Parade is "How I Make Money," which is the same thing over and over again. I'm 15.

PAUL MANDEL.
2920 Ellwood avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Youngest Motorcycle Speeder

Biscuits Harlow—Takes Turns With a Professional Footdrag.

Challenge to Other Racers Under 12 Yrs.

Seven-year-old Frank (Biscuits) Harlow claims to be the youngest motorcycle racer in the world.

And he's willing to prove he is one of the fastest.

"I challenge any boy up to 12 years old to a race on any dirt track," he says through Parade.

Biscuits became interested in motorcycle racing three years ago. He attended meets, rode with racing riders. Six months ago he got his first racer. Now he has another—a special-built machine.

"It's a single cylinder 'cycle that will make 50 miles per hour," he describes. "I have had it up to 40 on two tracks near my home at 2000 Del Paso boulevard, North Sacramento, Calif.

No Brakes.

"It has no brakes and must be pushed to be started. The frame is 20 inches high and is painted orange with a chromium trim. It was made for me by friends."

Biscuits scorns sidecars, describes himself as a "two-wheel rider." He wears helmet and goggles, makes turns in professional style by dragging a boot.

He is undecided as to whether racing will be his career. "I like baseball, football and boxing, too," he adds.

Newsfacts—Harvey Penley, 8, of Little Ferry, N. J., is also an experienced dirt track rider. But now he is thrilling carnival crowds nightly by speeding around a 60-degree angle bowl at 40 miles per hour. * * Four-year-old Leonard Malcolm Vale-Onslow, son of a famed English racer, learned to ride a motorcycle at 22 months. He uses a sidecar in exhibition stunting.

She'll Enter Girls' Nationals

Warning to girl tennists: Frederika Bancroft will enter the National Championships Monday.

She has just won the Philadelphia (Pa.) girls' title and scored several upsets in the recent Middle States tourney before losing to Hope Knowles, defending champion.

"My plans may be too serious, but I am aiming for the world's championship," the 15-year-old tells Parade. "You might as well aim for the top."

Frederika began playing at 6, entered her first tournament at 8. "It was a small one, but my knees were none too steady before each match," she recalls. But she won.

"I practice every day when several tournaments are coming up, not so often at other times.

"For I find 'laying off' now and then helps my game and keeps up my interest."

Frederika lives at Rockford, Wilmington, Del.

Newsfacts—The Girls' National Championships, held this year at St. Martins, Pa., have produced many great players. Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs each won the title twice, went on to world's championships. * * Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Helen Pedersen, now ranked third and sixth, respectively, also won girls' crowns.

Facts and Features.

Parade: I wish you would put Grab Bag back in the paper. Could you find room for a column on birds and flowers? INNOCENCE CALANO.
128 Irving street,
Hartford, Conn.

The birds are already with us! Readeress Calano may refer to Parade's regular weekly feature, Call of the Wild, for what she wants along this line. However, Call of the Wild might well be expanded to include flowers. What say other Nature lovers?—Ed.

Parade: Do you get a dollar for just one Now I Know idea, or must you send three or more?

MARTHA ANNE CUMMINS.
170 Duke of Gloucester street,
Annapolis, Md.

One idea is sufficient to win a prize, but any number may be submitted.—Ed.

Parade: Do you accept jokes by Paraders?

PAULA BOTTMAN.
85-11 259th street,
Floral Park, N. Y.

Yes, but no pay.—Ed.

Tookie and Chuckle.

Parade: I'll bet you Paraders can't guess what my friend and I collect. Lizards. We go to the woods about every week and catch them with our hands. We have two lizard pets. Their names are Tookie and Chuckle and they are very fond of each other. We have built a cage for them, feed them grasshoppers, toads, flies, worms, etc.

MARTHA DAVIDSON.
207 Carolina avenue,
Forest City, N. C.

Spelling Champ?

Peraid: Thanks for increesing Help! Help! It is a hoby of mine to ansir thees pathetic crise. Don't waste so much spase and time beefing about "readres" and Willis Burr. Keep Leters short. I still don't think yore jokes are funy.

EARL HALLSTROM.
331 K street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

War!

Parade: I've had my little say about the rebels who are continually cluttering up this column, and don't intend to argue any more unless one of them takes a poke at me. Then watch my dust! For benefit of those who have written me, I wish to repeat, I am not sticking up for Willy Burr's girl friends, and I mean it.

I appreciate the Indian warwhoop Readeress Inez Combs suggested for me, but I don't like the razzing I got through the mail.

BOB HOYT.
12 Central street,
Thompsonville, Conn.

Reader Hoyt had attacked Willy (Organized Manhood) Burr, thus earning from Readeress Combs and "us girls" a warwhoop.—Ed.

Parade: For goodness' sake, don't print any more stories for girls especially. If they don't like stories boys like to read, let 'em jump in the lake.

FRANK (BUD) HOGDON.
30 Hillis street, Portland, Me.

Water and a Crust.

All we know is what we hear, and we heard this about our office manager. Seems he went into a fashionable restaurant, ordered a glass of water, and then, pulling some sandwiches out of his pocket, proceeded to dine.

The waiter sputtered, and soon came the owner. "Beg pardon, sir," he began, "but——"

"Who are you?" asked our friend.

"I'm the proprietor!"

"Good!" said our pal. "I was about to send for you—why the deuce isn't the orchestra playing?"

HIS VERY FIRST golf shot was a hole-in-one! Thus did young Jimmy Stover, not yet in his teens, win fame at his home, Hershey, Pa.

Have You Seen It?
INSPECTOR WADE
A thrilling new comic strip based on the world-famous mystery stories by
EDGAR WALLACE
Daily In
The Washington Post

Fun Corner

Retort Courteous.

Young Billy had had trouble with a barbed wire fence, so he had to remove his breeches for Mother to mend. The job done, Billy was nowhere to be seen. Finally, Mother, after searching the entire house, noticed the cellar door was open.

"Say, young man," she called down, "are you running around down there without your breeches on?"

There was silence. Then—"No, lady," roared a deep voice. "I'm just reading the gas meter!"

(Contributed by Delores Kobus, Oostburg, Wis.)

Daffynition.

Science—Science is dose tings what say, "Kip Uff de Gress!"

Ruffian.

"Yes, sir," said our office boy, with gestures, "I grabbed that guy like this! I got a headlock like this! I twisted his arm like this! And before he knew what hit him—say, I was flat on my back!"

No Fiction Wanted.

The little boy sidled up to his aunt, requesting a story.

"What sort of story would you like, honey?' asked auntie.

The boy considered. "How about a story about a little boy who had a very kind auntie who gave him a quarter to go to the movies?" he asked.

Hint.

Smart Young Feller—This new drink won't do any damage to my complexion, will it?

Tough Soda Jerker—Not if you've got the money to pay for it!

Between Us Girls.

"Oh, my dear! So good to see you after five years! You're looking so much older I hardly recognized you!"

"Really, my dear? I was just thinking that I surely wouldn't have recognized you except for your coat."

(Contributed by Inez Davenport, Woods Cross Roads, Va.)

How About Water Cress?

"Don't ever go in swimming after a big dinner," cautioned Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "Why not?" somebody wanted to know. "Acounta you won't find it there," cackled Stew.

Non-Skid.

"Waiter, waiter!" howled the irate diner. "There's sand on my bread!"

"Certainly there is, sir," soothed the waiter. "That's to keep the butter from sliding off."

Band on His Hat, Too.

Remind us to tell you some time about the guy who bought a gaudy overcoat, one that was so loud he had to buy a muffler in self-defense.

ROTOGRAVURE

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
September 5, 1937

Antietam Pageant

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

In this tableau from the dress rehearsal of "On Wings of Time," the Conestoga wagon train is shown headed for Cumberland and the West. It is part of the historical pageant begun yesterday as a feature of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

BATTLE OF BURNSIDE BRIDGE.
More than 1,500 persons participate in the drama which depicts 200 years of progress made in this section of Maryland.

ATLANTIC STEAM ENGINE.
Built in 1832 and in use for more than 60 years, the ancient vehicle will once more puff and snort when it plays its part in the "Wings of Time."

ANTIETAM BATTLEFIELD.
Famed Burnside Bridge as it appears today in a greatly improved condition since the Burnside Ninth Corps made their attack on Gen. Tomb's Georgia brigade.

GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON
during their visit to Hagerstown. A large section of this area was surveyed by the first President during his early expeditions through Maryland and Virginia.

AT THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

More than 2,000 members of Infantry and Artillery detachments of the Twenty-ninth Division are due to arrive at Sharpsburg, Md., on Sept. 16th to re-enact the Bloody Lane sector episode of this famous struggle. Gen. Milton A. Reckord will be in command of the troops.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
A role portrayed by Thurman Lindsey. He was pictured above accepting a bouquet from little Helen Koliopulous.

Senator Byrd Gives a Party

SENATOR BYRD ADDRESSING HIS GUESTS.

Every year since 1925, U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, one of Virginia's leading orchard owners, gives a picnic party for about 2,000 apple growers who are invited to inspect his Rosemont Orchards near Berryville, Va., some coming from as far South as Georgia. Purpose of the gathering is to give his fellow fruit farmers an opportunity to learn from specialists of both Federal and State agricultural departments the best methods of handling orchard problems and marketing their crops. A typical Southern host, Senator Byrd makes great preparations for his guests. Ever since the first picnic in 1925, he has engaged "Aunt Susan" Tokes, noted for her culinary art, to prepare lunch boxes of Southern fried chicken and Virginia cured ham sandwiches.

"AUNT SUSAN"

Tokes, at whose cabins near Opequon, Va., about 12 miles away, more than 450 chickens, 40 hams, and thousands of rolls and cakes were prepared for the 2,000 picnic lunches put up under her supervision. Noted for her cooking, many Washingtonians journey to her Opequon eating house on Sundays for a good old-fashioned Southern dinner.

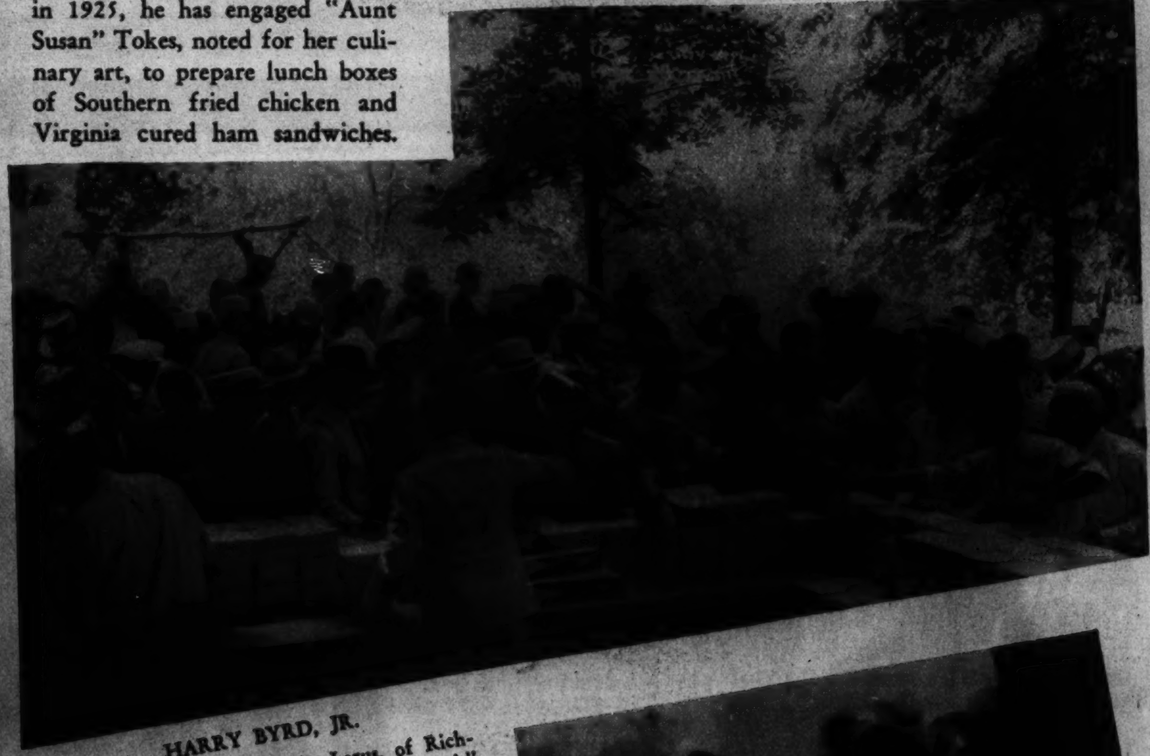
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

SENATOR JOHN G. TOWNSEND

at right, whose constituents proudly boast of their Delaware peaches and excellent strawberries, was interested in Senator Byrd's new apple-drying and polishing machine. John Keyser, of Washington, Va., at left.

AT THE LUNCH COUNTER.

Young Byrd and a corps of assistants were kept busy passing out the box lunches and pouring about 250 gallons of iced tea.



HARRY BYRD, JR.

and his girl friend, Cornelia Larus, of Richmond, enjoy a sample of "Aunt Susan's" cooking.

JUST A SAMPLE.

Harry Turner, one of "Aunt Susan's" youthful helpers does away with a drumstick after a busy day packing boxes and washing pots and pans.

SOME BROUGHT THEIR WIVES . . .

. . . OTHERS FETCHED THE CHILDREN.

SHADOWS

FINISH LINE

FINISH OF A ROOSTER RACE.

Dizzy the First winning the annual championship handicap by 20 lengths during events at the only rooster race track in the world, located at Gig Harbor, Wash.

Wide World Photo.

PLAYFUL GRIZZLIES.

Two kings of the wild scare the birds as they attempt to settle a difference of opinion after cleaning off a feeding platform in Yellowstone National Park.

Wide World Photo.

SWIMMING REINDEER.

Passengers on cruise ships visiting ports of Norway are often treated to this spectacle of reindeer herds swimming out from the Svartisen Glacier to the ship. Note albino deer trailing the main pack.

Wide World Photo.

THE TRAFFICSCOPE.

A mechanical mirage is produced by this "trafficscope," recently tested on a Minnesota highway. The device, erected on hilltops, lifts hidden cars into the driver's vision.

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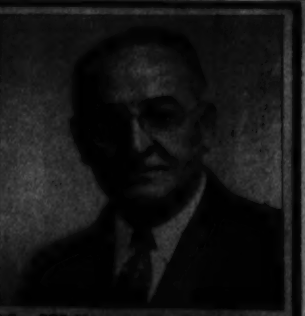
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How Good A Detective Are You? Solve This Mountain Murder!

1 PROF. FORDNEY, with his friend and host, Deputy Sheriff John Marks, retired lumberman whose hobby was criminology, were angling for trout in a mountain stream. They were ready to move upstream a bit when Jock Fuller, a local character, frantically called to them from shore. They both reeled in.

2 THEY ACCOMPANIED JOCK to Widow Daubny's farmhouse, where they found the woman lying directly beneath a cellar window. She had been shot in the head with a rifle, the bullet following a horizontal course from back to front.

3 JOCK'S young wife, Rachel, had sent him to borrow some vanilla from her sister, Mrs. Daubny, who was washing clothes in the cellar, and told him to help himself from the pantry.

4 AS HE TURNED to leave the basement, Jock said, he saw a rifle being shoved slowly through the small window above Mrs. Daubny's head. He screamed, she straightened, the gun barked. Old Mrs. Daubny fell dead!

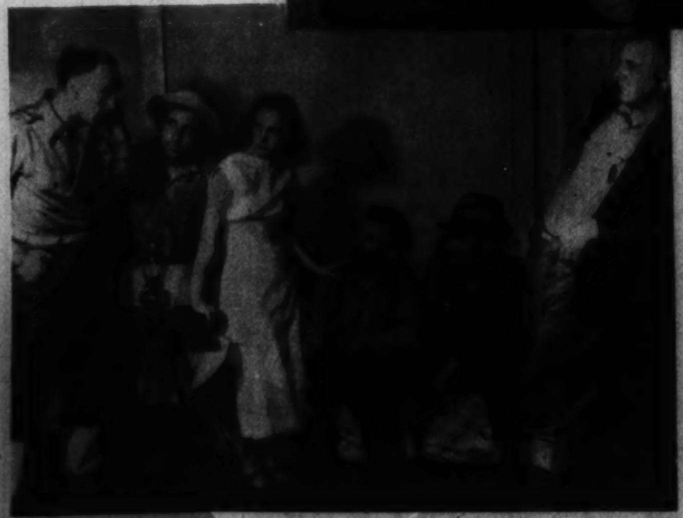
5 WITH CONSIDERABLE care Fordney examined the paneless window frame. Jock said only the killer's hands were visible; that they looked like the grimy hands of Half Breed Roy Robb.

6 ROBB sulkily admitted Mrs. Daubny had thrown him out for drunkenness. No, he didn't have an alibi. Didn't need one.

7 (left) TIM MOE, the widow's boarder, said he'd been chopping wood when he heard a shot he thought came from the woods. He hadn't seen any strangers about.

8 JOCK FULLER'S WIFE, whom the rural community called "citified," told the investigators that in return for a $1,000 loan she made to he elderly sister, Mrs. Daubny had made her beneficiary of her $5,000 insurance policy. She was not particularly friendly with her sister—saw her once a week or so.

9 THE RANSACKED kitchen (right) suggested theft to Marks. Fordney disagreed. Mrs. Daubny had no cash—she had sent the borrowed $1,000 to her son in the city.



10 THE SHERIFF summoned them all to the widow's living room. Not sure himself who was guilty of the murder, he watched the professor closely, and when Fordney pulled at his ear-lobe he knew the great criminologist had spotted the murderer. And Fordney had! One single clew told Fordney who the murderer was. Solution on page five.

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LIGHTING FIXTURES

OFF FOR AIR RACES.
A squadron of the Army's PB-2A planes en route to the National Air Races, where they demonstrated formation flying.
U. S. Army Photo.

AT THE REGATTA.
Among the fair spectators who witnessed events at the First Annual Regatta held at Solomons Island were Jessica Fisher and Ruby Dean.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

RAFTS THAT GO TO SEA.
One of the giant log rafts constructed at Cathlamet, Wash., which measures more than 800 feet in length and is bound together by 175 tons of chain. These rafts are floated to San Diego, Calif., a distance of 1,100 miles.
Wide World Photo.

SOLUTION TO "THE MOUNTAIN MURDER"

Jock Fuller and his wife were arrested for the murder of Widow Daubny. Jock said *only* the killer's hands were visible through the high window. Had this been true the murderer could not *possibly* have shot Mrs. Daubny in the head while she was standing *against* the wall and *directly* below the high window. Fuller shot the widow at his wife's suggestion so that they could collect the $5,000 insurance policy of which Mrs. Fuller had been made beneficiary for the $1,000 loan. Jock was hanged six months ago. His wife is now serving a life sentence.

On the long pull... it's the short pause that refreshes

You can't go on and on without stopping. That's why a pause is such a natural thing. Add ice-cold Coca-Cola... and then you have *the pause that refreshes.*

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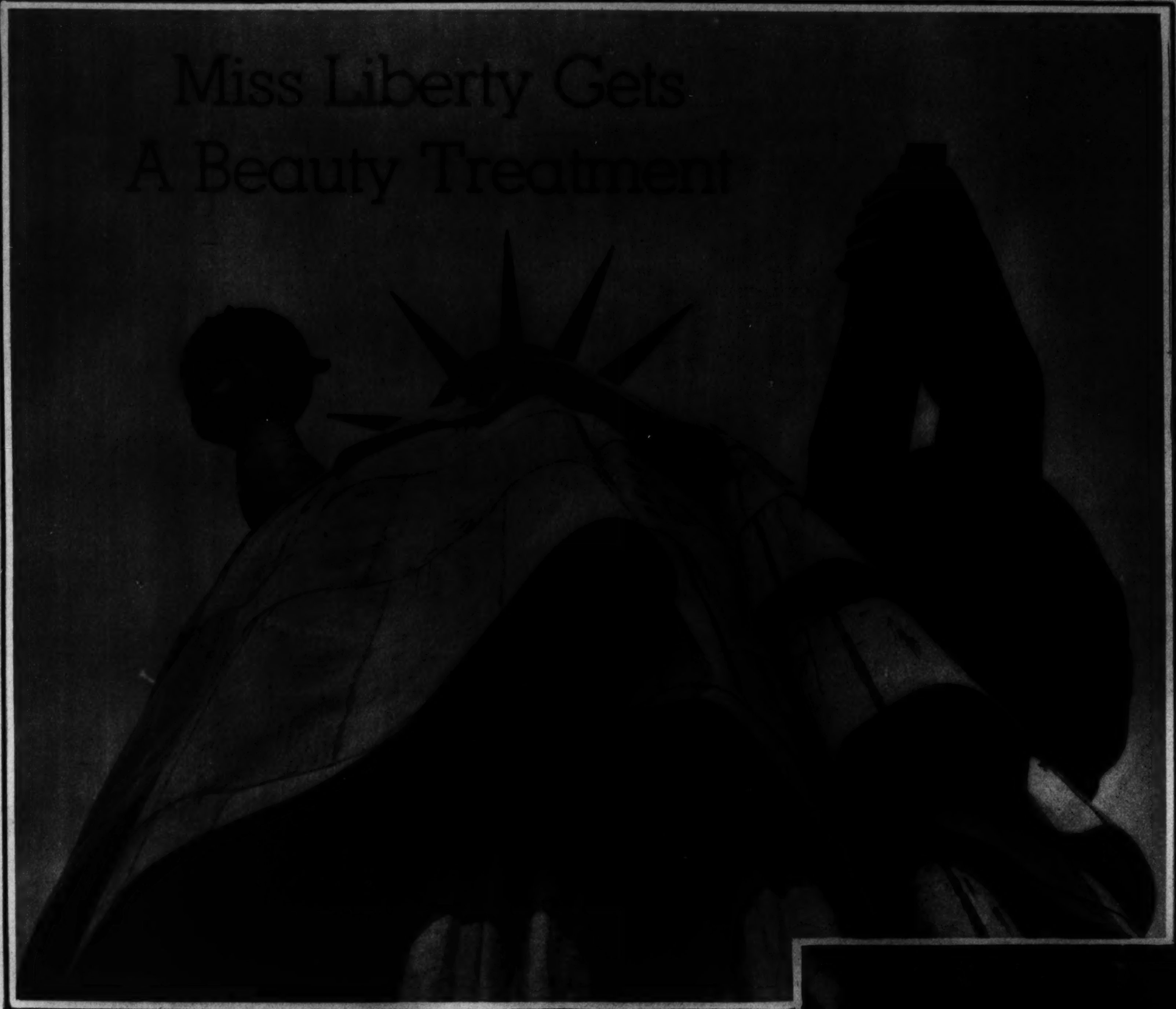
Look for the familiar red cooler. It holds frosty bottles of ice-cold Coca-Cola ...with life and sparkle that make a little minute long enough for a big rest.
Coca-Cola
COLD

Miss Liberty Gets A Beauty Treatment



THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

appears strangely distorted in this picture from below, part of series made by a WPA photographer who climbed the scaffolding recently erected by repairmen who are scraping and painting interior frame and placing a wide copper flashing or apron around the base to keep out storm water. Minor details of the famous first lady, which are hidden from below by the pedestal, have been pictured for the first time.

From Wide World.

THE HIGHEST POINT.

The flame torch held aloft by Liberty's right hand is receiving new glass to replace broken pieces. The flame is modern substitution, composed of 250 pieces of bent glass, and was designed by Gutzon Borglum. Original flame was constructed of copper sheets with holes through which the light emitted only an ineffective glow.

TOP OF LIBERTY'S HEAD.

Some of the buildings on Bedloe's Island can be seen below in this view of Auguste Bartholdi's masterpiece, the gift of the French government to commemorate American independence. Her crown of rays appears to have a top covering intended to be of some fabric.

MISS-LIBERTY'S RIGHT FOOT.

Oswald E. Camp, superintendent of the statue for the National Park Service, is 5 feet, 1 inch tall, but appears dwarfed by contrast with Liberty's right foot, which measures 11 feet between the back edge of the upraised heel and the surface on which the foot rests. When the statue was displayed in Paris before being shipped to America, the copper plates of the sole were left off and the opening used as an entrance.

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HUMOR ◆ ADVENTURE ◆ NONSENSE

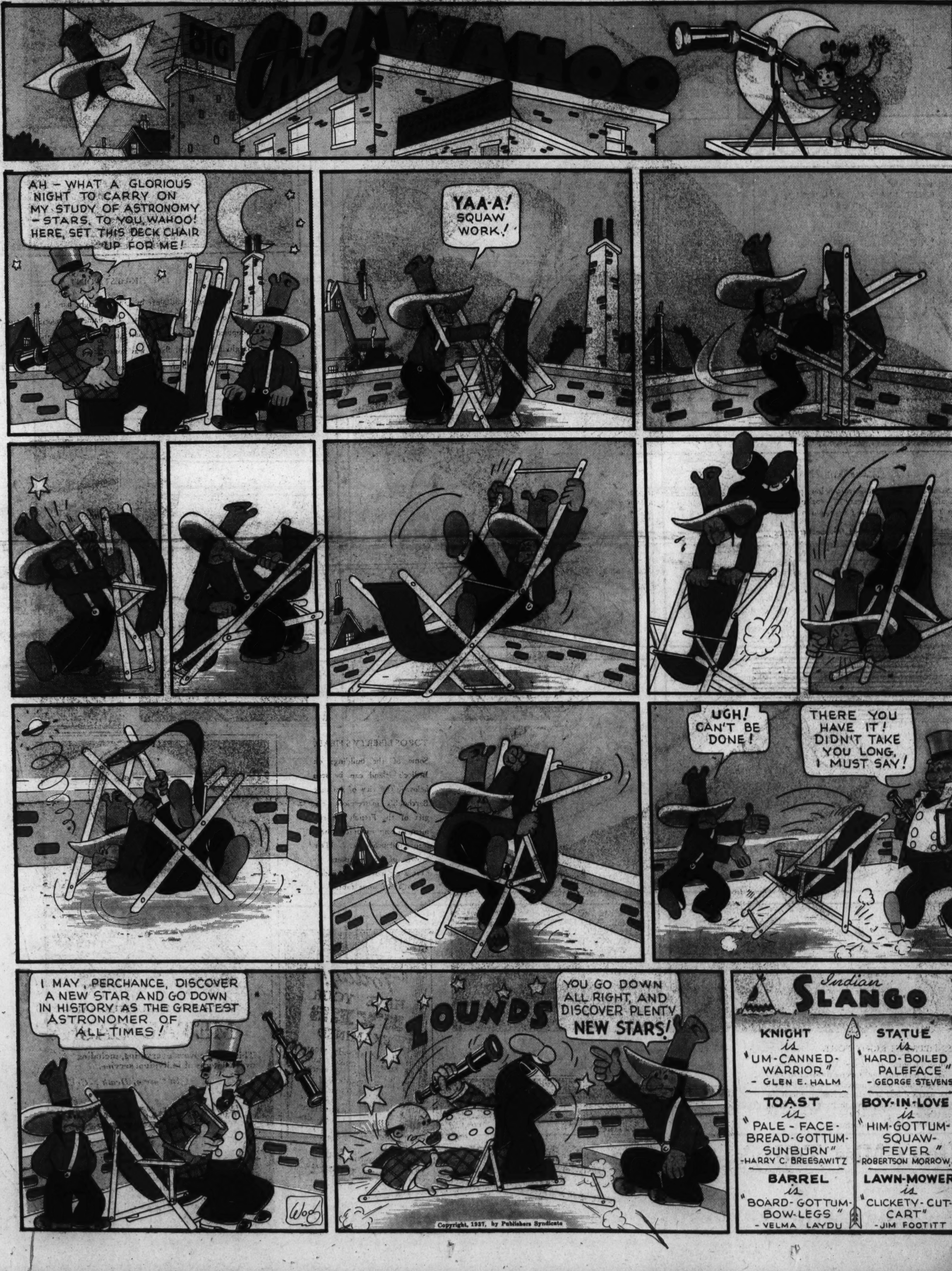
Mickey Finn
Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It
Ned Brant
Lala Palooza
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

Napoleon Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden
Ace Drummond


BIG
Chief WAHOO
AH - WHAT A GLORIOUS NIGHT TO CARRY ON MY STUDY OF ASTRONOMY - STARS, TO YOU, WAHOO! HERE, SET THIS DECK CHAIR UP FOR ME!
YAA-A! SQUAW WORK!
UGH! CAN'T BE DONE!
THERE YOU HAVE IT! DIDN'T TAKE YOU LONG, I MUST SAY!
I MAY, PERCHANCE, DISCOVER A NEW STAR AND GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS THE GREATEST ASTRONOMER OF ALL-TIMES!
ZOUNDS
YOU GO DOWN ALL RIGHT, AND DISCOVER PLENTY NEW STARS!
Indian SLANGO
KNIGHT is "UM-CANNED-WARRIOR" - GLEN E. HALM
STATUE is "HARD-BOILED PALEFACE" - GEORGE STEVENS
TOAST is "PALE-FACE-BREAD-GOTTUM-SUNBURN" -HARRY C. BREESAWITZ
BOY-IN-LOVE is "HIM-GOTTUM-SQUAW-FEVER" -ROBERTSON MORROW, JR.
BARREL is "BOARD-GOTTUM-BOW-LEGS" - VELMA LAYDU
LAWN-MOWER is "CLICKETY-CUT-CART" -JIM FOOTITT

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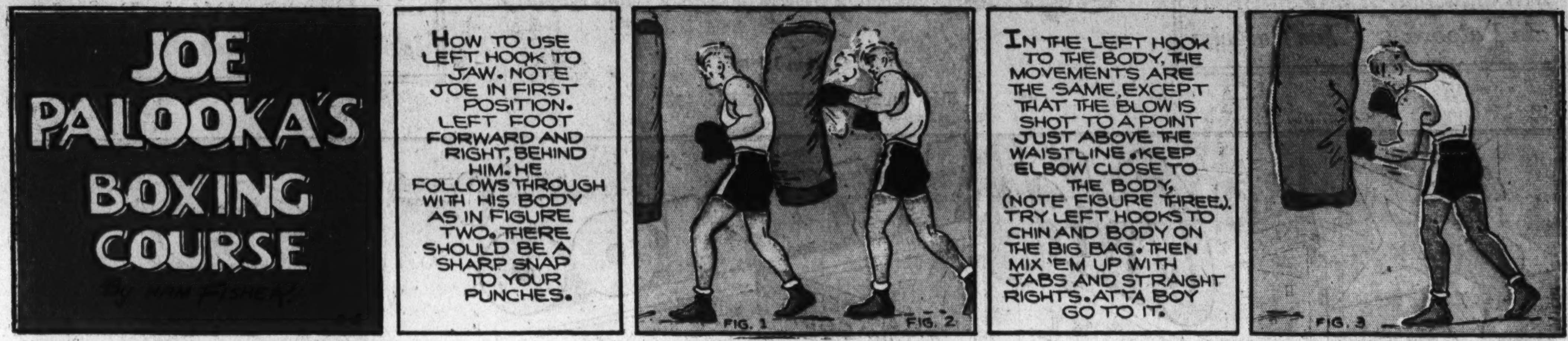
JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE
By HAM FISHER
HOW TO USE LEFT HOOK TO JAW. NOTE JOE IN FIRST POSITION. LEFT FOOT FORWARD AND RIGHT, BEHIND HIM. HE FOLLOWS THROUGH WITH HIS BODY AS IN FIGURE TWO. THERE SHOULD BE A SHARP SNAP TO YOUR PUNCHES.
FIG. 1
FIG. 2
IN THE LEFT HOOK TO THE BODY, THE MOVEMENTS ARE THE SAME, EXCEPT THAT THE BLOW IS SHOT TO A POINT JUST ABOVE THE WAISTLINE. KEEP ELBOW CLOSE TO THE BODY, (NOTE FIGURE THREE). TRY LEFT HOOKS TO CHIN AND BODY ON THE BIG BAG. THEN MIX 'EM UP WITH JABS AND STRAIGHT RIGHTS. ATTA BOY GO TO IT.
FIG. 3

JOE PALOOKA

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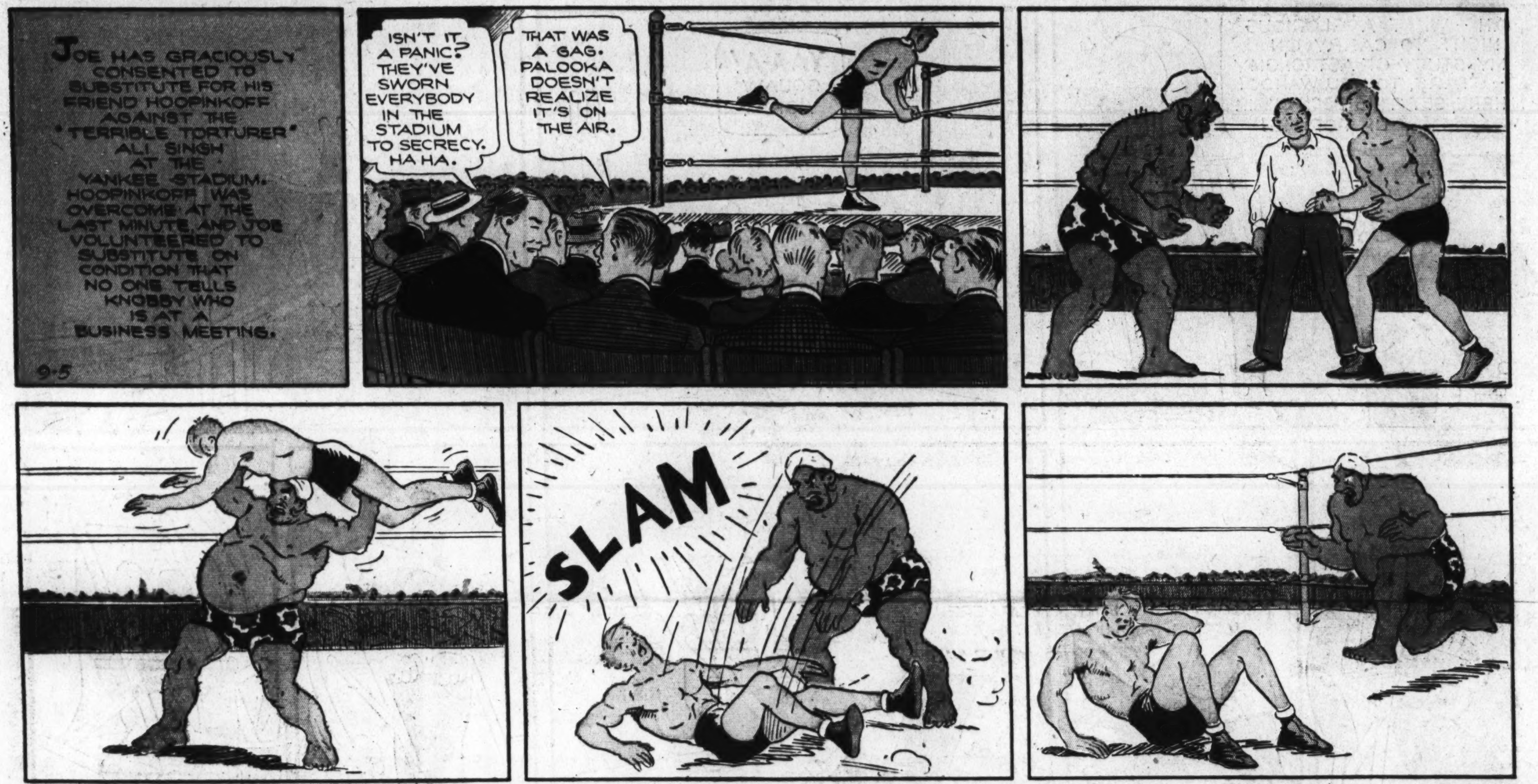
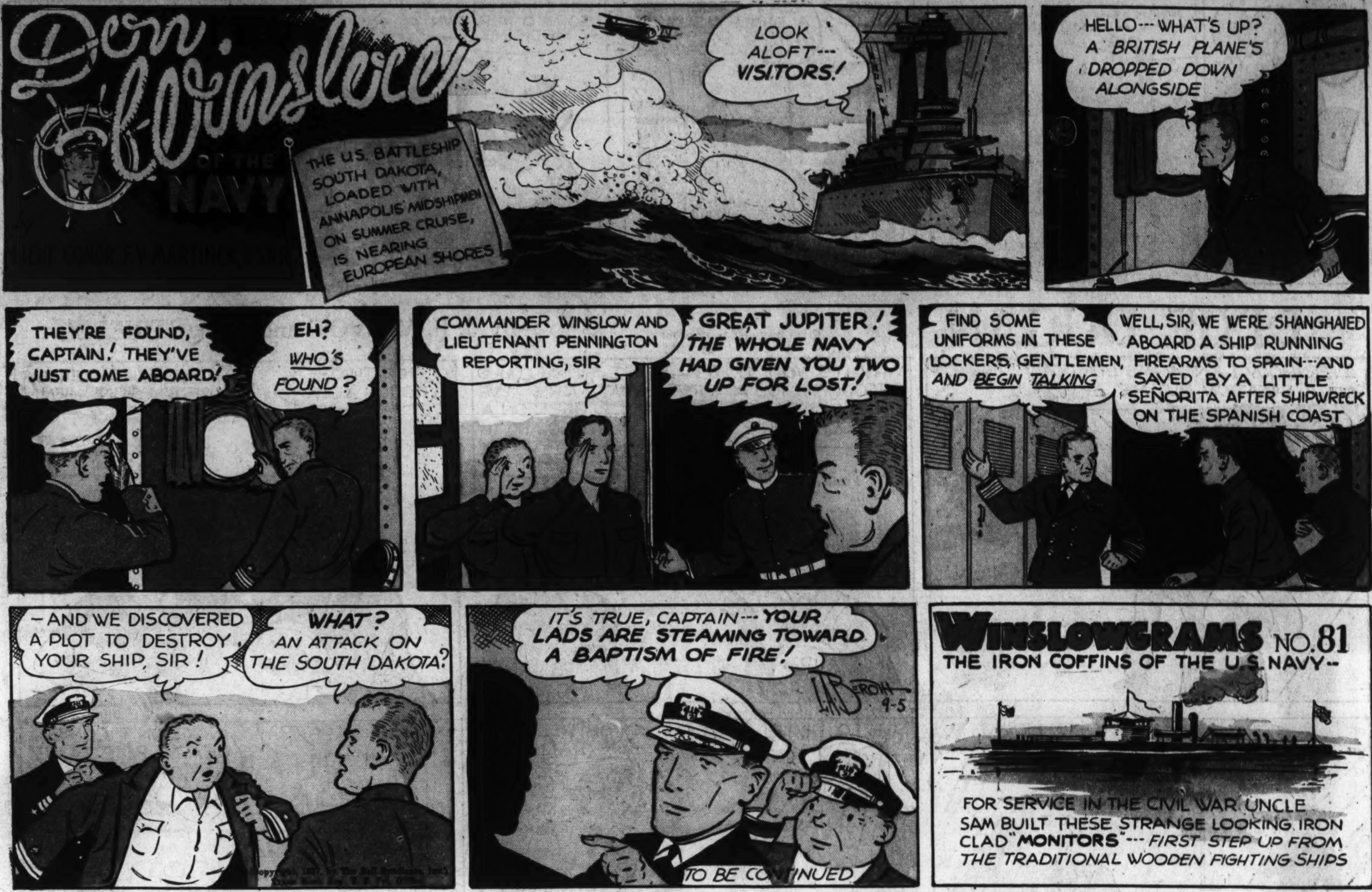
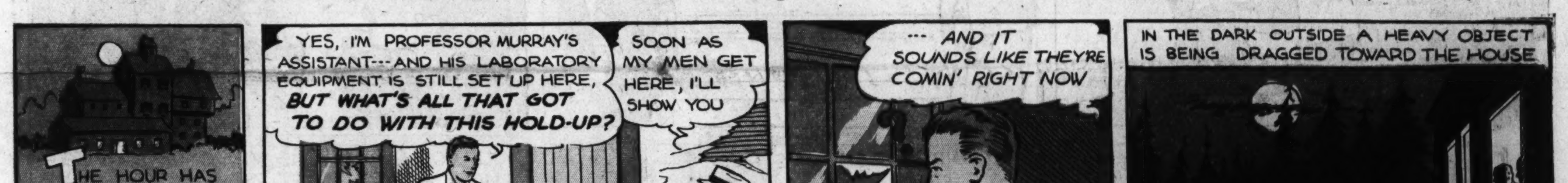
By HAM FISHER

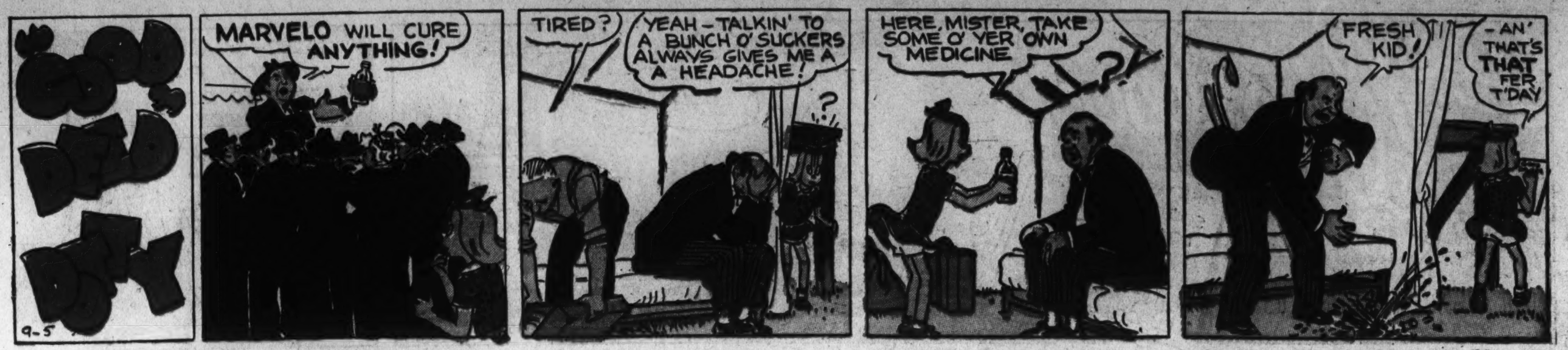

JOE HAS GRACIOUSLY CONSENTED TO SUBSTITUTE FOR HIS FRIEND HOOPINKOFF AGAINST THE "TERRIBLE TORTURER" ALI SINGH AT THE YANKEE STADIUM. HOOPINKOFF WAS OVERCOME AT THE LAST MINUTE, AND JOE VOLUNTEERED TO SUBSTITUTE ON CONDITION THAT NO ONE TELLS KNOBBY WHO IS AT A BUSINESS MEETING.
9-5
ISN'T IT A PANIC? THEY'VE SWORN EVERYBODY IN THE STADIUM TO SECRECY. HA HA.
THAT WAS A GAG. PALOOKA DOESN'T REALIZE IT'S ON THE AIR.
SLAM
CRASH
OOF!
WELL WE GOT ALL THE PAPERS SIGNED. I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER.
YEAH----I HADDA MISS TH' BIG RASSLIN' MATCH. WONDER IF WE KIN GIT IT IN ON TH' AIR?
ALI SINGH IS GIVING JOE A TERRIBLE BEATING-- NOW HE HAS A DEADLY SCISSORS ON PALOOKA
H-HALP W-WHAT'S THIS??
FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED.

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's


Don Winslow of the Navy
THE U.S. BATTLESHIP SOUTH DAKOTA, LOADED WITH ANNAPOLIS MIDSHIPMEN ON SUMMER CRUISE, IS NEARING EUROPEAN SHORES
LOOK ALOFT--- VISITORS!
HELLO--- WHAT'S UP? A BRITISH PLANE'S DROPPED DOWN ALONGSIDE
THEY'RE FOUND, CAPTAIN! THEY'VE JUST COME ABOARD!
EH? WHO'S FOUND?
COMMANDER WINSLOW AND LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON REPORTING, SIR
GREAT JUPITER! THE WHOLE NAVY HAD GIVEN YOU TWO UP FOR LOST!
FIND SOME UNIFORMS IN THESE LOCKERS, GENTLEMEN, AND BEGIN TALKING
WELL, SIR, WE WERE SHANGHAIED ABOARD A SHIP RUNNING FIREARMS TO SPAIN--- AND SAVED BY A LITTLE SEÑORITA AFTER SHIPWRECK ON THE SPANISH COAST
- AND WE DISCOVERED A PLOT TO DESTROY YOUR SHIP, SIR!
WHAT? AN ATTACK ON THE SOUTH DAKOTA?
Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
IT'S TRUE, CAPTAIN--- YOUR LADS ARE STEAMING TOWARD A BAPTISM OF FIRE!
9-5
TO BE CONTINUED
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 81
THE IRON COFFINS OF THE U.S. NAVY--
FOR SERVICE IN THE CIVIL WAR UNCLE SAM BUILT THESE STRANGE LOOKING IRON CLAD "MONITORS"--- FIRST STEP UP FROM THE TRADITIONAL WOODEN FIGHTING SHIPS

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **On the Spot** -:- By **LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**


THE HOUR HAS GROWN LATE SINCE CHIZZLER'S FORCIBLE ENTRY INTO THE HAUNTED HOUSE--- WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE?
YES, I'M PROFESSOR MURRAY'S ASSISTANT--- AND HIS LABORATORY EQUIPMENT IS STILL SET UP HERE, BUT WHAT'S ALL THAT GOT TO DO WITH THIS HOLD-UP?
SOON AS MY MEN GET HERE, I'LL SHOW YOU
--- AND IT SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE COMIN' RIGHT NOW
IN THE DARK OUTSIDE A HEAVY OBJECT IS BEING DRAGGED TOWARD THE HOUSE
WHERE D'YA WANT IT, BOSS?
HAUL IT INTO THE LABORATORY!
GOOD HEAVENS, IT'S ANOTHER FROZEN FIGURE!
RIGHT! THIS HERE'S GOIN' TO BE MY CAVE-MAN--- I KNOW A WAY TO USE HIM!
GET BUSY NOW--- BRING HIM TO LIFE!
NO! NO! THIS ONE WOULD BE A SAVAGE MONSTER--- RIP WARNED US.
HORSE-FEATHERS! CAVE-MEN ARE ALL ALIKE
NO, I TELL YOU---
SHUT UP! QUIT STALLING AND GRAB THAT ICE PICK!
I'LL BUNGLE THE JOB PURPOSELY--- HE WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE
WELL, IF I MUST--- BUT OF COURSE THERE'S ONLY A SLIM CHANCE---
LISTEN, YOUNG FELLER--- YOU'LL WAKE HIM UP OR I'LL PUT YOU TO SLEEP--- WITH THIS!
9-5
TO BE CONTINUED


GOOD DEED DOTTY
9-5
MARVELO WILL CURE ANYTHING!
TIRED?
YEAH—TALKIN' TO A BUNCH O' SUCKERS ALWAYS GIVES ME A A HEADACHE!
?
HERE, MISTER, TAKE SOME O' YER OWN MEDICINE
?
FRESH KID!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY

DIXIE DUGAN

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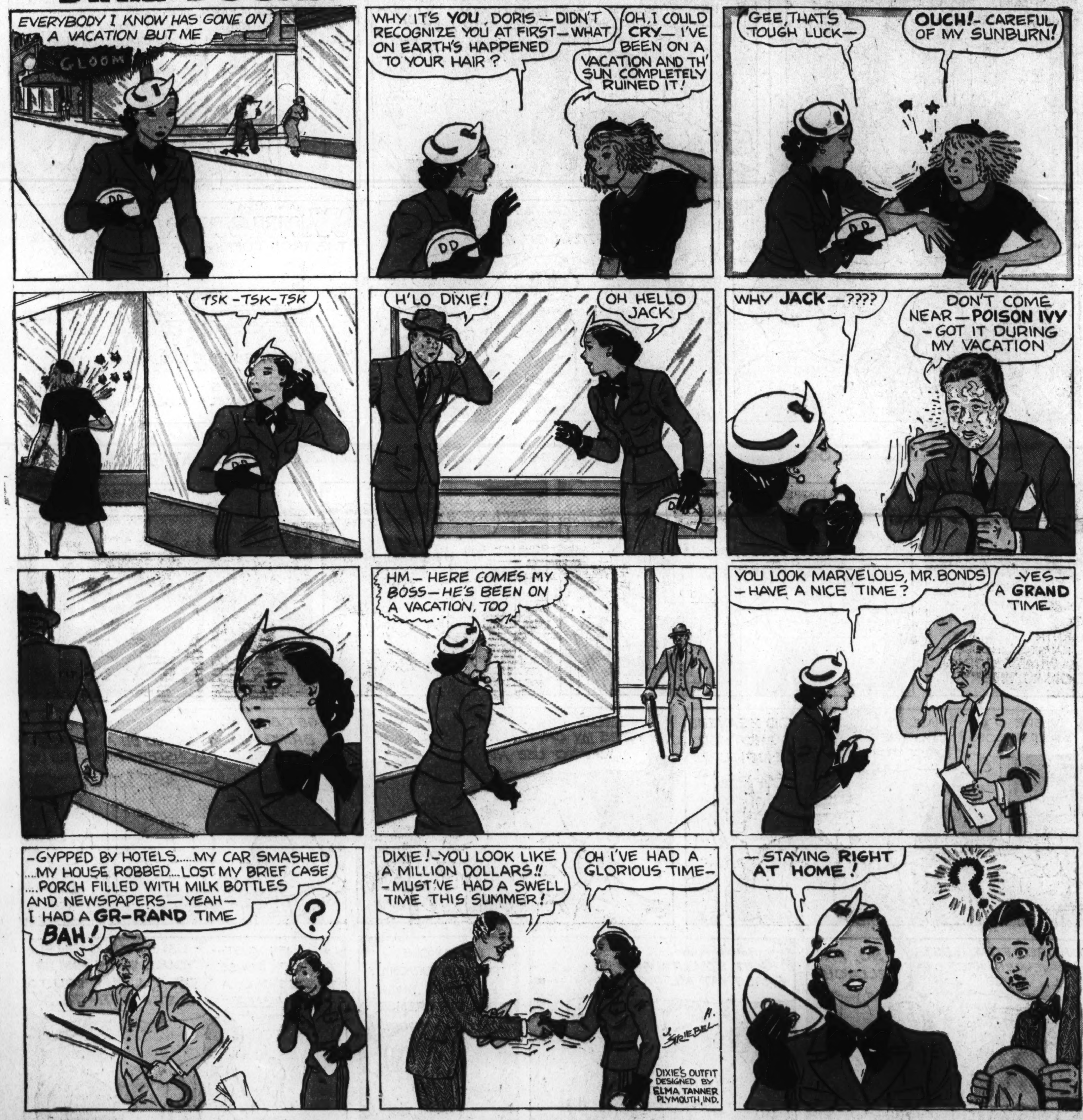
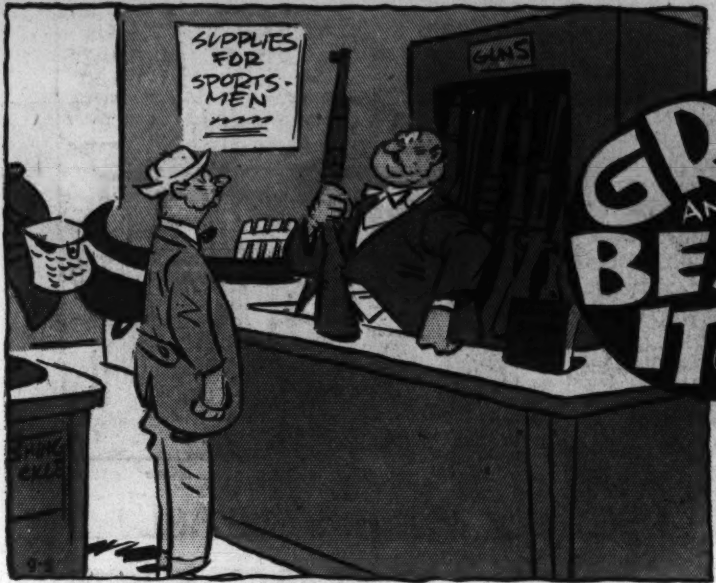
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


EVERYBODY I KNOW HAS GONE ON A VACATION BUT ME
GLOOM
WHY IT'S YOU, DORIS—DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU AT FIRST—WHAT ON EARTH'S HAPPENED TO YOUR HAIR?
OH, I COULD CRY—I'VE BEEN ON A VACATION AND TH' SUN COMPLETELY RUINED IT!
GEE, THAT'S TOUGH LUCK—
OUCH!—CAREFUL OF MY SUNBURN!
TSK-TSK-TSK
H'LO DIXIE!
OH HELLO JACK
WHY JACK—????
DON'T COME NEAR—POISON IVY—GOT IT DURING MY VACATION
HM—HERE COMES MY BOSS—HE'S BEEN ON A VACATION, TOO
YOU LOOK MARVELOUS, MR. BONDS—HAVE A NICE TIME?
—YES—A GRAND TIME
—GYPPED BY HOTELS.....MY CAR SMASHED ...MY HOUSE ROBBED....LOST MY BRIEF CASE ....PORCH FILLED WITH MILK BOTTLES AND NEWSPAPERS—YEAH—I HAD A GR-RAND TIME
BAH!
?
DIXIE!—YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!!—MUST'VE HAD A SWELL TIME THIS SUMMER!
OH I'VE HAD A GLORIOUS TIME—
J. H. STRIEBEL
DIXIE'S OUTFIT DESIGNED BY ELMA TANNER PLYMOUTH, IND.
—STAYING RIGHT AT HOME!
?

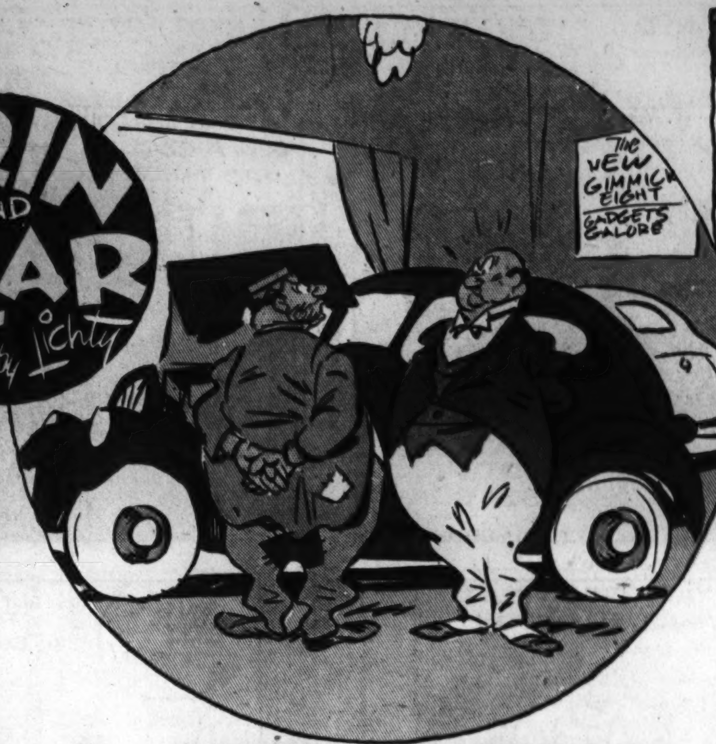
Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

GRIN AND BEAR IT

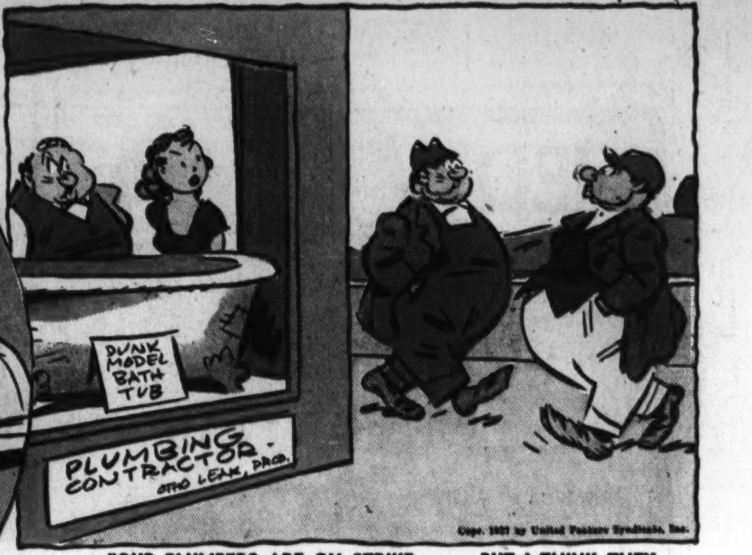
by Lichty


SUPPLIES FOR SPORTS-MEN
GUNS
9-5

"COULD YOU CUT A FEW NOTCHES IN IT? . . . IT DOESN'T LOOK VERY IMPRESSIVE THAT WAY . . ."


The NEW GIMMICK EIGHT
GADGETS GALORE

"NO . . . I'M JUST LOOKING . . . I'M A HITCH-HIKER AND I LIKE TO KNOW WHAT I'M THUMBING . . ."


DUNK MODEL BATH TUB
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
OTHO LEAK, PROP.
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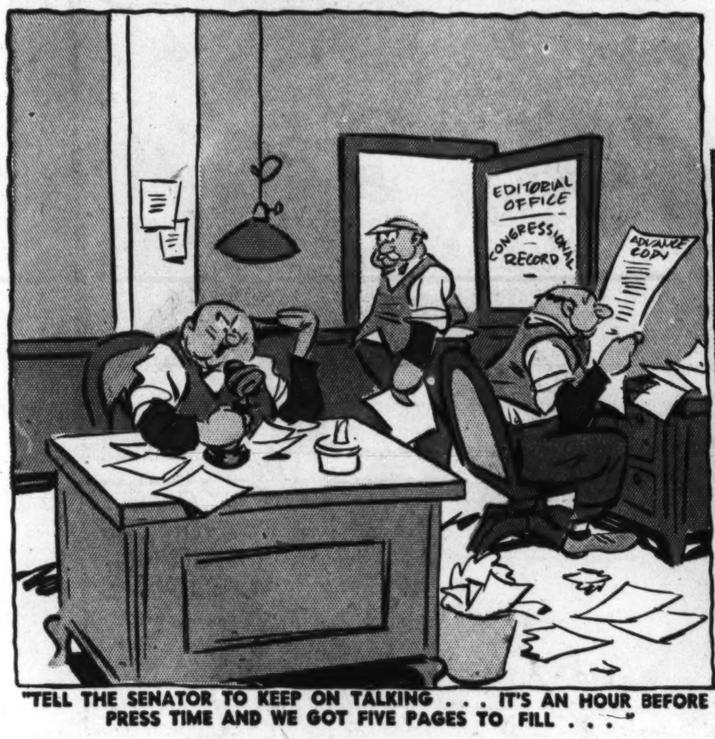
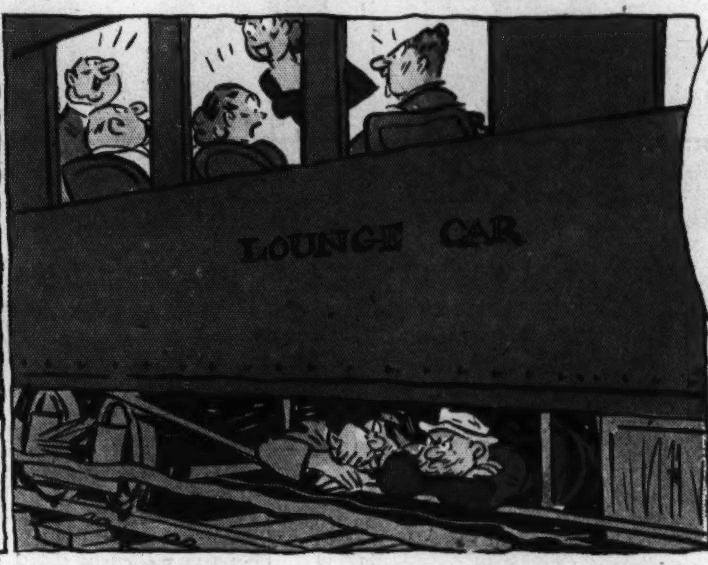
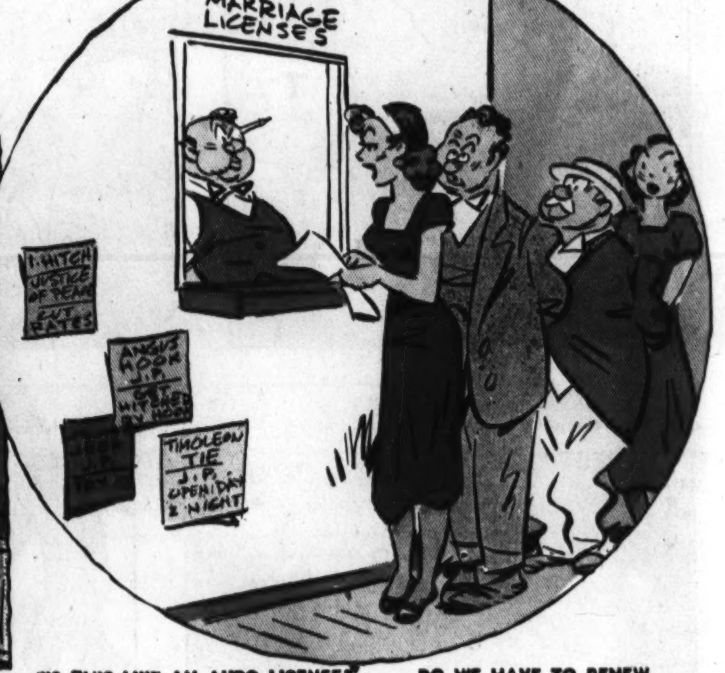
"OUR PLUMBERS ARE ON STRIKE . . . BUT I THINK THEY FORGOT THEIR PICKET SIGNS . . ."


EDITORIAL OFFICE
CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
ADVANCE COPY

"TELL THE SENATOR TO KEEP ON TALKING . . . IT'S AN HOUR BEFORE PRESS TIME AND WE GOT FIVE PAGES TO FILL . . ."



"LET'S RAP ON THE CEILING . . . MAYBE THAT'LL QUIET 'EM DOWN". .


MARRIAGE LICENSES
I. HITCH JUSTICE OF PEACE CUT RATES
ANGUS HOOK J.P. GET HITCHED BY HOOK
TIMOLEON TIE J.P. OPEN DAY & NIGHT

"IS THIS LIKE AN AUTO LICENSE? . . . DO WE HAVE TO RENEW IT EVERY YEAR? . . ."

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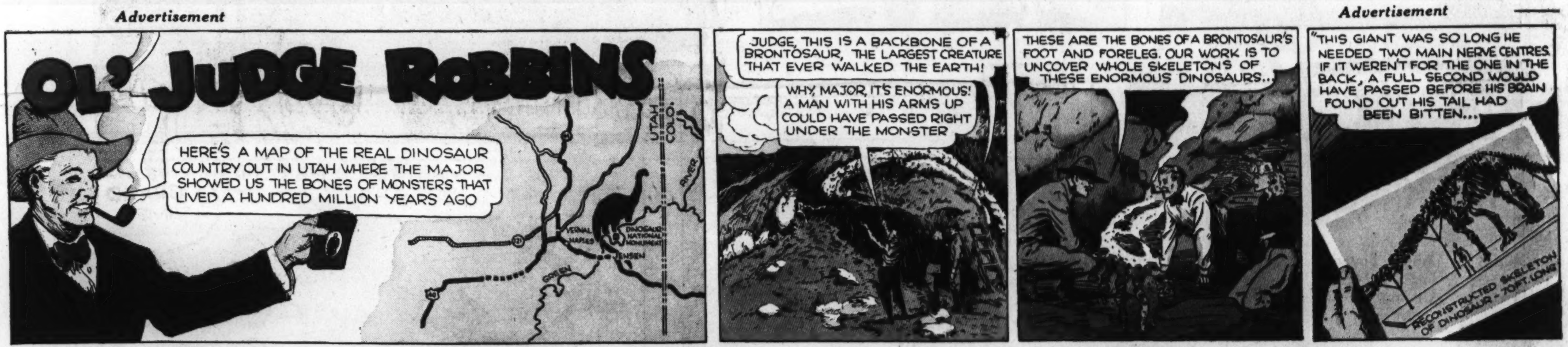
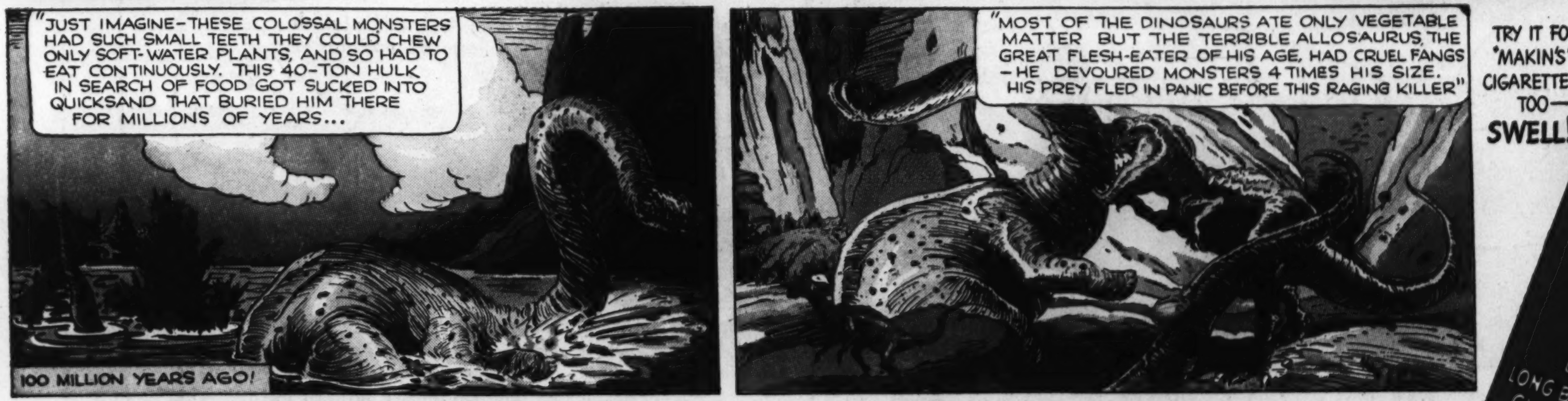
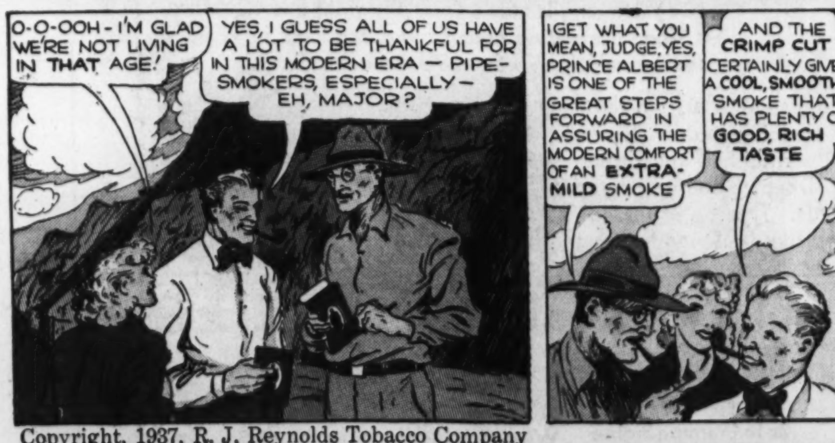

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
HERE'S A MAP OF THE REAL DINOSAUR COUNTRY OUT IN UTAH WHERE THE MAJOR SHOWED US THE BONES OF MONSTERS THAT LIVED A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO
UTAH
COLO.
VERNAL
NAPLES
DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT
JENSEN
GREEN
RIVER
JUDGE, THIS IS A BACKBONE OF A BRONTOSAUR, THE LARGEST CREATURE THAT EVER WALKED THE EARTH!
WHY, MAJOR, IT'S ENORMOUS! A MAN WITH HIS ARMS UP COULD HAVE PASSED RIGHT UNDER THE MONSTER
THESE ARE THE BONES OF A BRONTOSAUR'S FOOT AND FORELEG. OUR WORK IS TO UNCOVER WHOLE SKELETONS OF THESE ENORMOUS DINOSAURS...
"THIS GIANT WAS SO LONG HE NEEDED TWO MAIN NERVE CENTRES. IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE ONE IN THE BACK, A FULL SECOND WOULD HAVE PASSED BEFORE HIS BRAIN FOUND OUT HIS TAIL HAD BEEN BITTEN...
RECONSTRUCTED SKELETON OF DINOSAUR - 70FT. LONG


"JUST IMAGINE-THESE COLOSSAL MONSTERS HAD SUCH SMALL TEETH THEY COULD CHEW ONLY SOFT-WATER PLANTS, AND SO HAD TO EAT CONTINUOUSLY. THIS 40-TON HULK IN SEARCH OF FOOD GOT SUCKED INTO QUICKSAND THAT BURIED HIM THERE FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS...
100 MILLION YEARS AGO!
"MOST OF THE DINOSAURS ATE ONLY VEGETABLE MATTER BUT THE TERRIBLE ALLOSAURUS, THE GREAT FLESH-EATER OF HIS AGE, HAD CRUEL FANGS - HE DEVOURED MONSTERS 4 TIMES HIS SIZE. HIS PREY FLED IN PANIC BEFORE THIS RAGING KILLER"

TRY IT FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO— SWELL!

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO BECAUSE IT'S SO MILD —SO TASTY!


O-O-OOH - I'M GLAD WE'RE NOT LIVING IN THAT AGE!
YES, I GUESS ALL OF US HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR IN THIS MODERN ERA — PIPE-SMOKERS, ESPECIALLY— EH, MAJOR?
I GET WHAT YOU MEAN, JUDGE, YES, PRINCE ALBERT IS ONE OF THE GREAT STEPS FORWARD IN ASSURING THE MODERN COMFORT OF AN EXTRA-MILD SMOKE
AND THE CRIMP CUT CERTAINLY GIVES A COOL, SMOOTH SMOKE THAT HAS PLENTY OF GOOD, RICH TASTE

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

★★★ FEATURED FOR ALL 3 ★★★
KINDS OF PIPE-SMOKERS!

PRINCE ALBERT WAS FRONT-PAGE NEWS FOR MY TONGUE— MILD EVEN IN MY FIRST INEXPENSIVE PIPE!
MY PIPE'S NEVER OFF DUTY NOW THAT I'VE DISCOVERED PRINCE ALBERT'S COOL, SMOOTH SMOKES!
IT'S THE RICH TASTE AND BODY WE RELISH MOST IN P.A.—AND WE GET IT MINUS TONGUE-BITE!

PRINCE ALBERT CLAIMS BACKED BY THIS IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

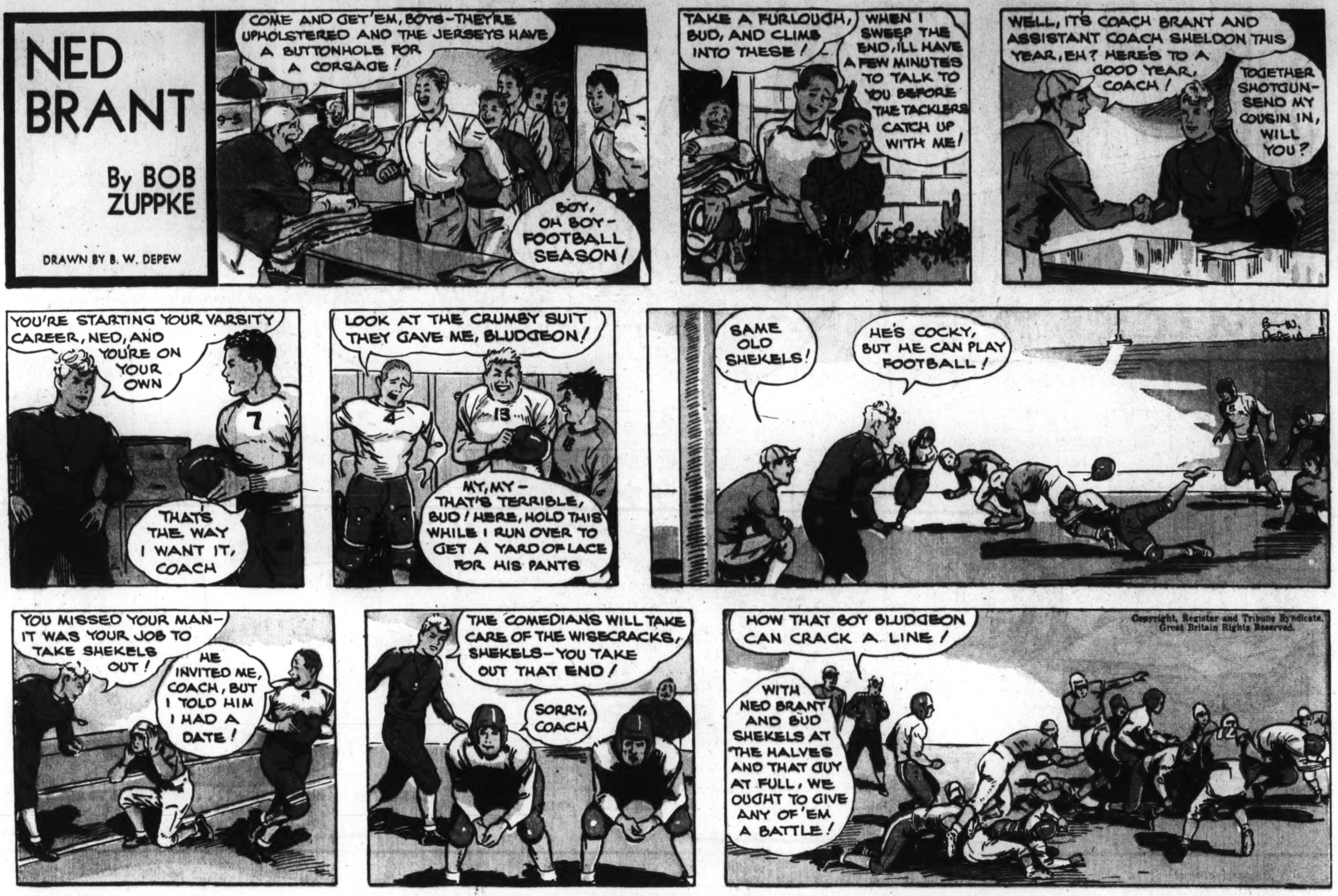
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


9-5
COME AND GET 'EM, BOYS—THEY'RE UPHOLSTERED AND THE JERSEYS HAVE A BUTTONHOLE FOR A CORSAGE!
BOY, OH BOY—FOOTBALL SEASON!
TAKE A FURLOUGH, BUD, AND CLIMB INTO THESE!
WHEN I SWEEP THE END, I'LL HAVE A FEW MINUTES TO TALK TO YOU BEFORE THE TACKLERS CATCH UP WITH ME!
WELL, IT'S COACH BRANT AND ASSISTANT COACH SHELDON THIS YEAR, EH? HERE'S TO A GOOD YEAR, COACH!
TOGETHER SHOTGUN—SEND MY COUSIN IN, WILL YOU?
YOU'RE STARTING YOUR VARSITY CAREER, NED, AND YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN
THAT'S THE WAY I WANT IT, COACH
LOOK AT THE CRUMBY SUIT THEY GAVE ME, BLUDGEON!
MY, MY—THAT'S TERRIBLE, BUD! HERE, HOLD THIS WHILE I RUN OVER TO GET A YARD OF LACE FOR HIS PANTS
SAME OLD SHEKELS!
HE'S COCKY, BUT HE CAN PLAY FOOTBALL!
B. W. DEPEW
YOU MISSED YOUR MAN—IT WAS YOUR JOB TO TAKE SHEKELS OUT!
HE INVITED ME, COACH, BUT I TOLD HIM I HAD A DATE!
THE COMEDIANS WILL TAKE CARE OF THE WISECRACKS, SHEKELS—YOU TAKE OUT THAT END!
SORRY, COACH
HOW THAT BOY BLUDGEON CAN CRACK A LINE!
WITH NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS AT THE HALVES AND THAT GUY AT FULL, WE OUGHT TO GIVE ANY OF 'EM A BATTLE!
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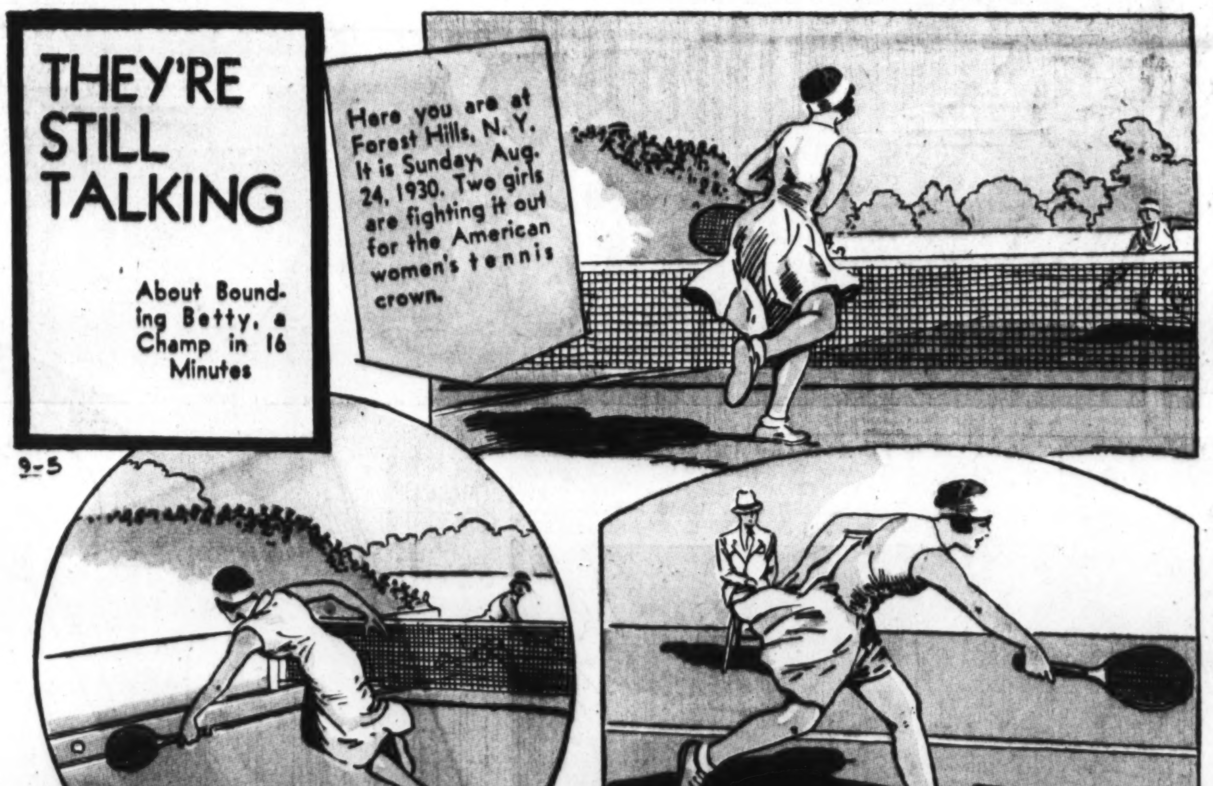
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Bounding Betty, a Champ in 16 Minutes


9-5
GAME, SET AND MATCH

Here you are at Forest Hills, N. Y. It is Sunday, Aug. 24, 1930. Two girls are fighting it out for the American women's tennis crown.

There is a faint ray of hope for the United States girl, that slim, dark-haired Californian, as she rallies gloriously in the second set.

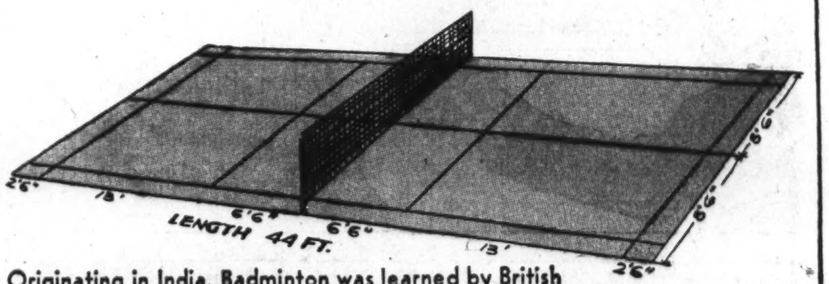
The courageous American girl has a fine assortment of shots, but again her lob shot is converted into a kill by the blue-eyed attractive Briton.

The crowd, while it applauds the valiant efforts of the American, responds with sportsmanlike enthusiasm to the superior play of the British girl as she smashes her way to victory.

And this is Betty Nuthall of England, who took just 16 minutes to become the non-resident queen of American tennis by defeating Mrs. Anna Virginia McCune Harper 6-1, 6-4.

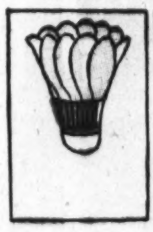
BADMINTON..By Ned Brant

The Badminton Court

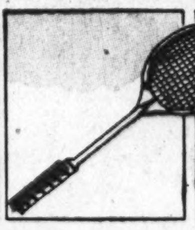

2'6"
13'
6'6"
6'6"
LENGTH 44 FT.
13'
2'6"
8'6"
8'6"

Originating in India, Badminton was learned by British army officers stationed there. From the British Isles it found its way to other countries.

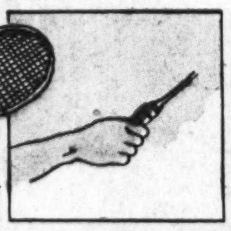
The Bird



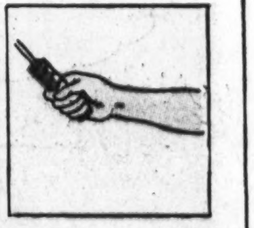
The Racket



Backhand



Forehand Grip



Server and receiver must stand within their respective courts until the serve is made. Then they may take any position on their respective sides of the net. First service of each inning is made from the right court. After that it is from alternating courts. The receiver serves from the court in which he was when the out occurred.

Opening service is from the right half court to the half court diagonally across the net. After that the service is from the right half court when server's score is zero or even. Doubles can be played. The game is either 15 or 21 points. The top of the net is five feet high at the center and five feet one inch high at the uprights.

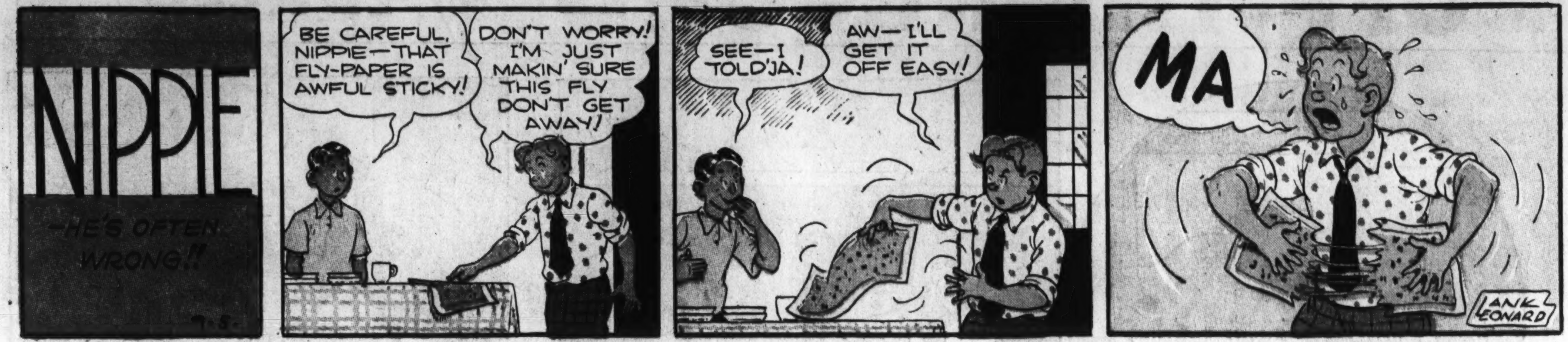
Next Week.
ARCHERY

National College Fraternities

ΒΓΣ
Beta Gamma Sigma
(Bay-ta Gam-ma Sig-ma)

Founded: Feb. 22, 1913, at the University of Wisconsin. It is an honor society for men in schools of commerce.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
BE CAREFUL, NIPPIE—THAT FLY-PAPER IS AWFUL STICKY!
DON'T WORRY! I'M JUST MAKIN' SURE THIS FLY DON'T GET AWAY!
SEE—I TOLD'JA!
AW—I'LL GET IT OFF EASY!
MA
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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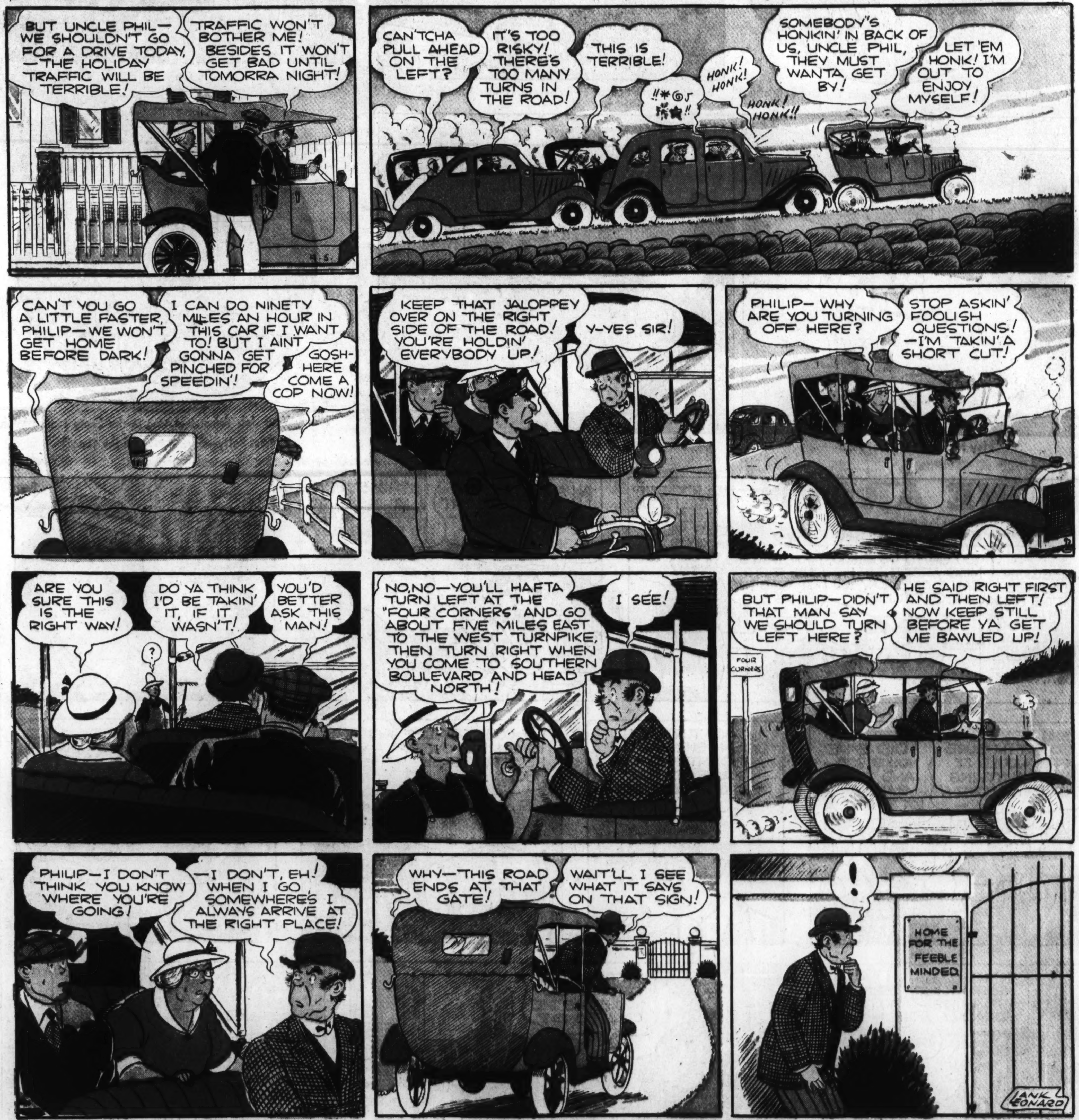
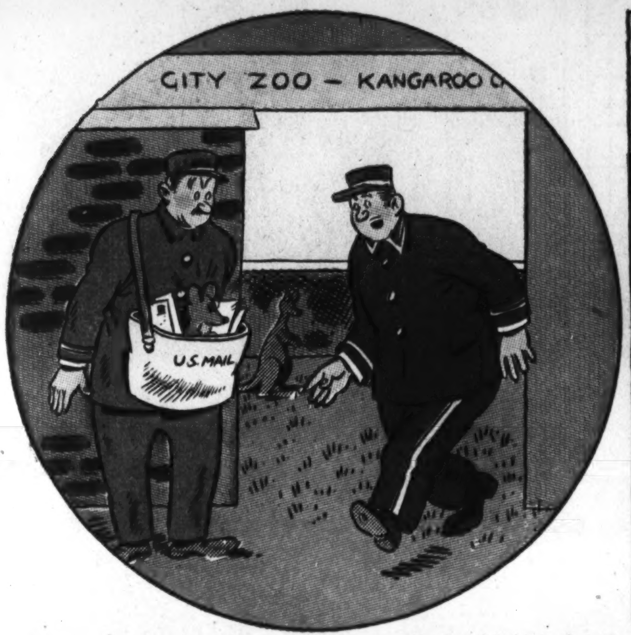
By LANK LEONARD

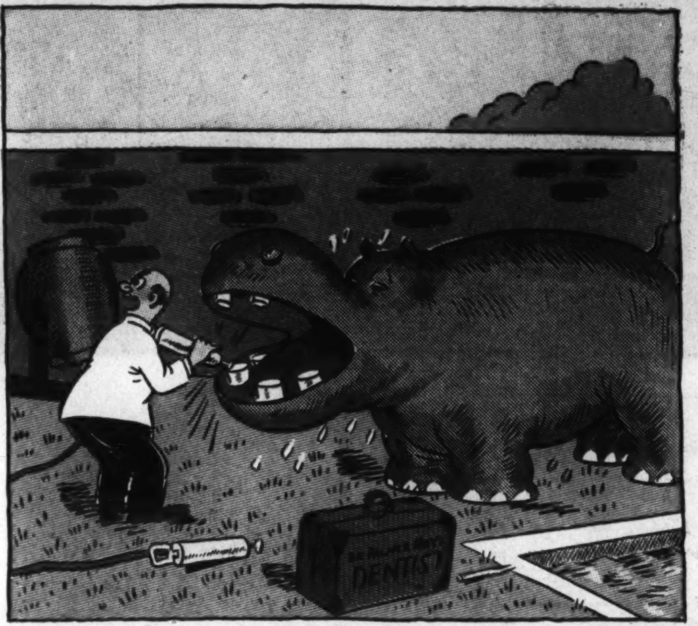

BUT UNCLE PHIL—WE SHOULDN'T GO FOR A DRIVE TODAY, —THE HOLIDAY TRAFFIC WILL BE TERRIBLE!
TRAFFIC WON'T BOTHER ME! BESIDES IT WON'T GET BAD UNTIL TOMORRA NIGHT!
CAN'TCHA PULL AHEAD ON THE LEFT?
IT'S TOO RISKY! THERE'S TOO MANY TURNS IN THE ROAD!
THIS IS TERRIBLE!
!!*@J !!
HONK! HONK!
HONK! HONK!!
SOMEBODY'S HONKIN' IN BACK OF US, UNCLE PHIL, THEY MUST WANTA GET BY!
LET 'EM HONK! I'M OUT TO ENJOY MYSELF!
CAN'T YOU GO A LITTLE FASTER, PHILIP—WE WON'T GET HOME BEFORE DARK!
I CAN DO NINETY MILES AN HOUR IN THIS CAR IF I WANT TO! BUT I AINT GONNA GET PINCHED FOR SPEEDIN'!
GOSH—HERE COME A COP NOW!
KEEP THAT JALOPPEY OVER ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ROAD! YOU'RE HOLDIN' EVERYBODY UP!
Y-YES SIR!
PHILIP—WHY ARE YOU TURNING OFF HERE?
STOP ASKIN' FOOLISH QUESTIONS! —I'M TAKIN' A SHORT CUT!
ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE RIGHT WAY!
DO YA THINK I'D BE TAKIN' IT, IF IT WASN'T!
YOU'D BETTER ASK THIS MAN!
?
NO, NO—YOU'LL HAFTA TURN LEFT AT THE "FOUR CORNERS" AND GO ABOUT FIVE MILES EAST TO THE WEST TURNPIKE, THEN TURN RIGHT WHEN YOU COME TO SOUTHERN BOULEVARD AND HEAD NORTH!
I SEE!
BUT PHILIP—DIDN'T THAT MAN SAY WE SHOULD TURN LEFT HERE?
HE SAID RIGHT FIRST AND THEN LEFT! NOW KEEP STILL BEFORE YA GET ME BAWLED UP!
FOUR CORNERS
PHILIP—I DON'T THINK YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING!
—I DON'T, EH! WHEN I GO SOMEWHERES I ALWAYS ARRIVE AT THE RIGHT PLACE!
WHY—THIS ROAD ENDS AT THAT GATE!
WAIT'LL I SEE WHAT IT SAYS ON THAT SIGN!
!
HOME FOR THE FEEBLE MINDED
LANK LEONARD

"I GET MY PEP AND ENERGY FROM DELICIOUS
Baby 5¢ Ruth
IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
NRG
COPYRIGHT 1936 CURTISS CANDY CO.

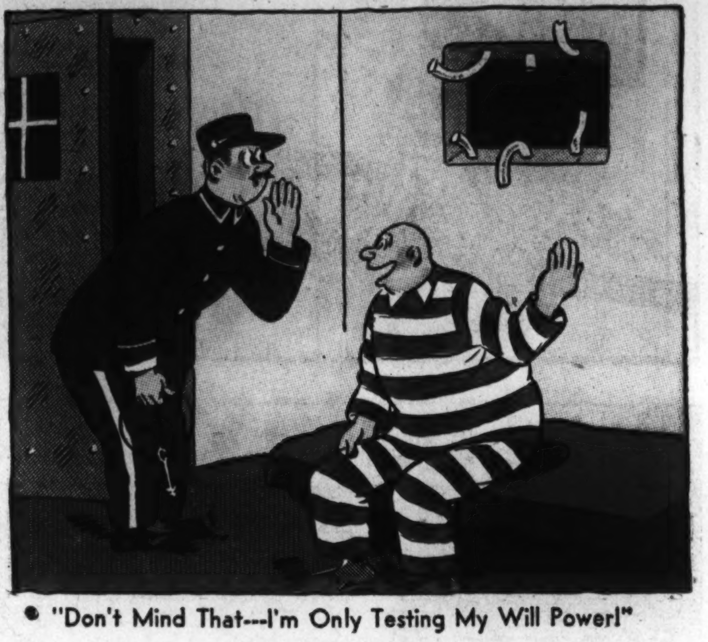
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED


CITY ZOO — KANGAROO
U.S. MAIL

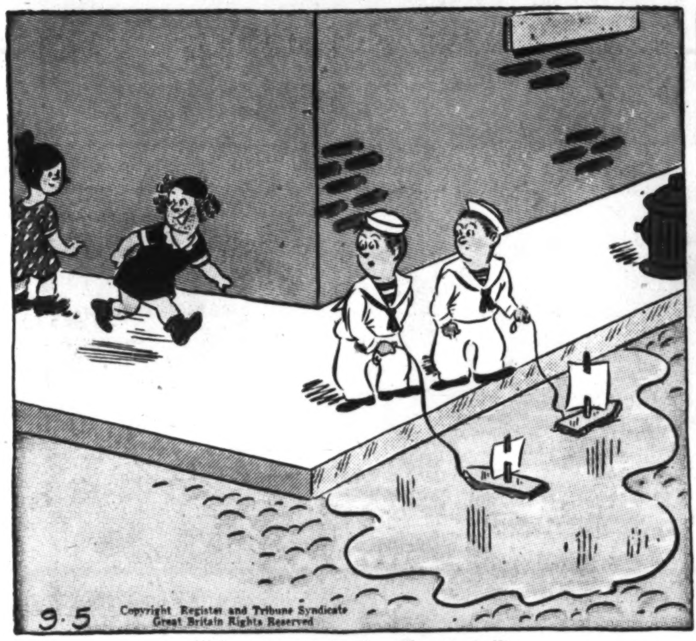
"You'll Have to Pardon Him---He Thinks You're His Mother!"



"Mix Five More Pounds of Concrete. I Found Another Cavity!"



"Don't Mind That---I'm Only Testing My Will Power!"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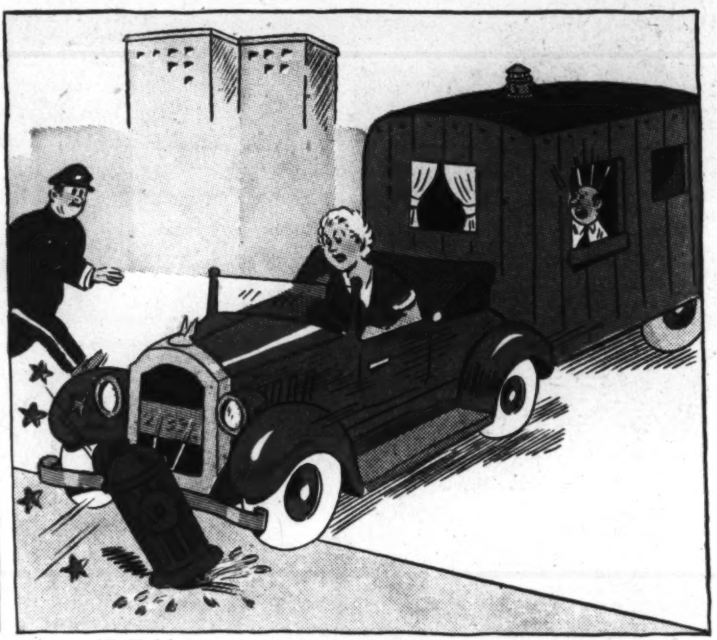
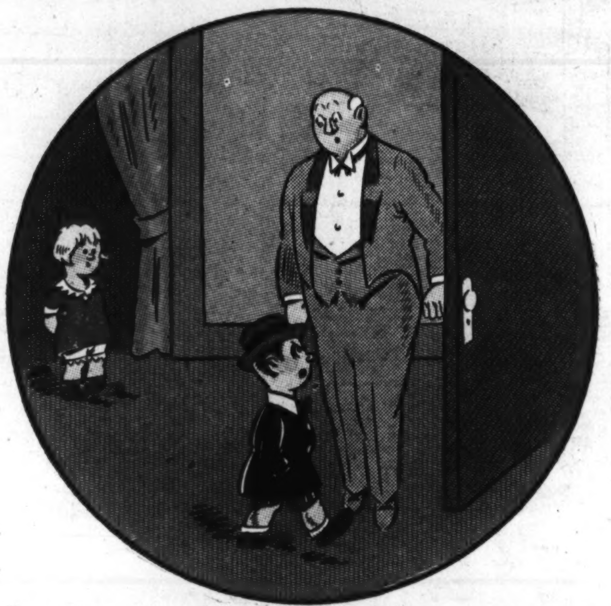
"Hey Maizie! The Fleet's In!"



"I Told You 'a Woman's Place Is in the Trailer'."

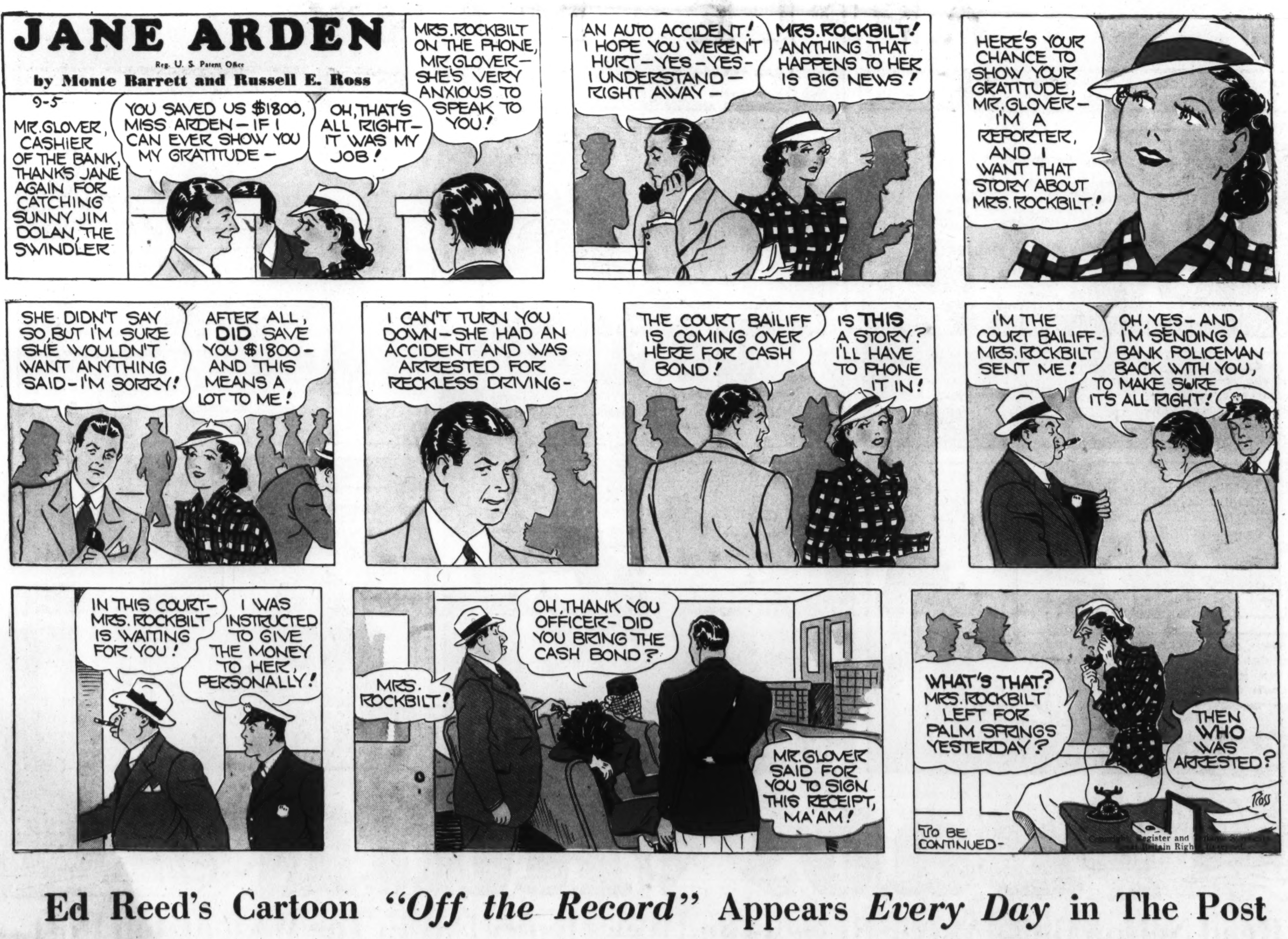


"I Envy Your Job Tolhurst---Living in the Same House With Miss Betty---Seeing Her All the Time."

JANE ARDEN

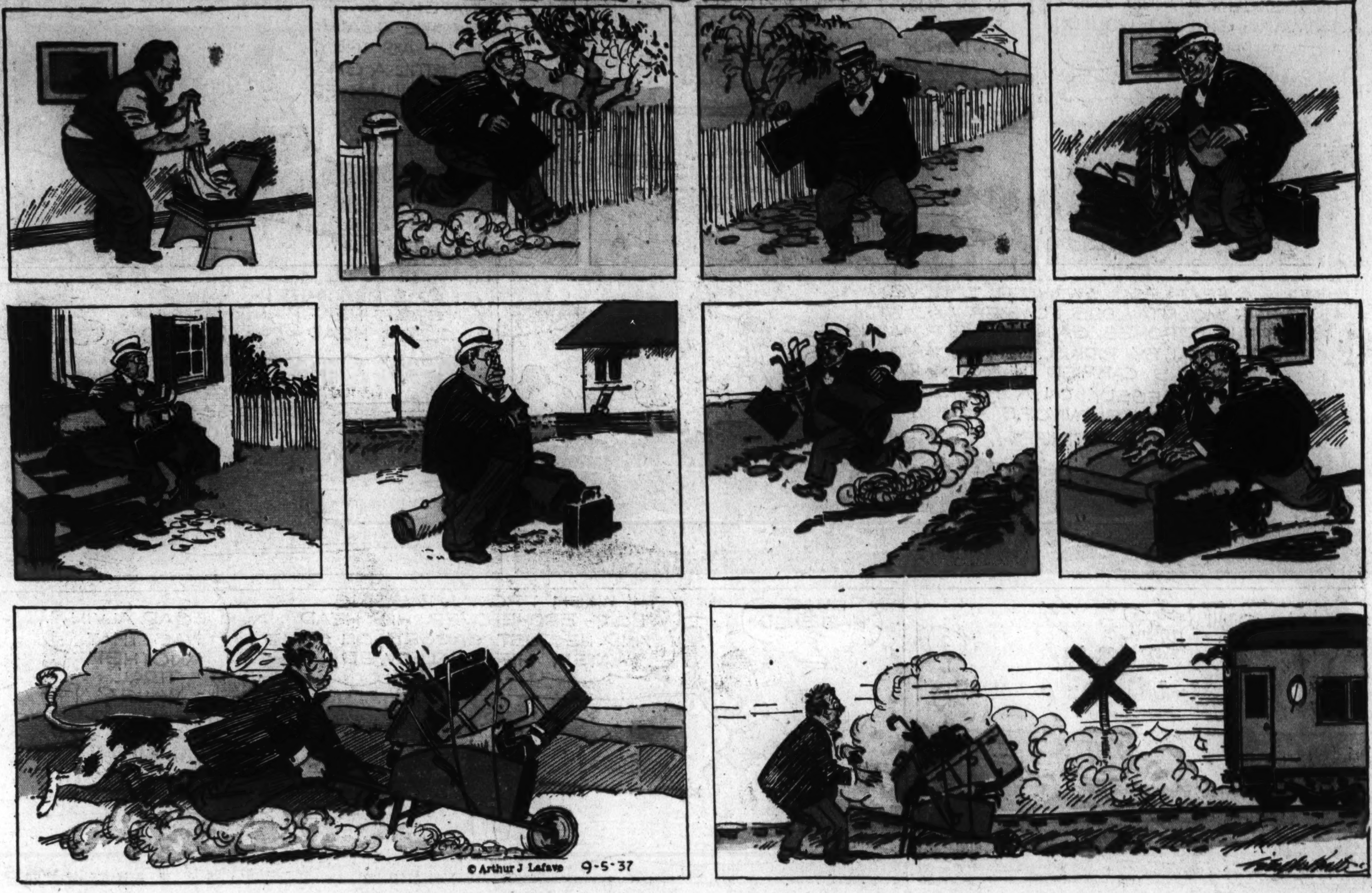
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

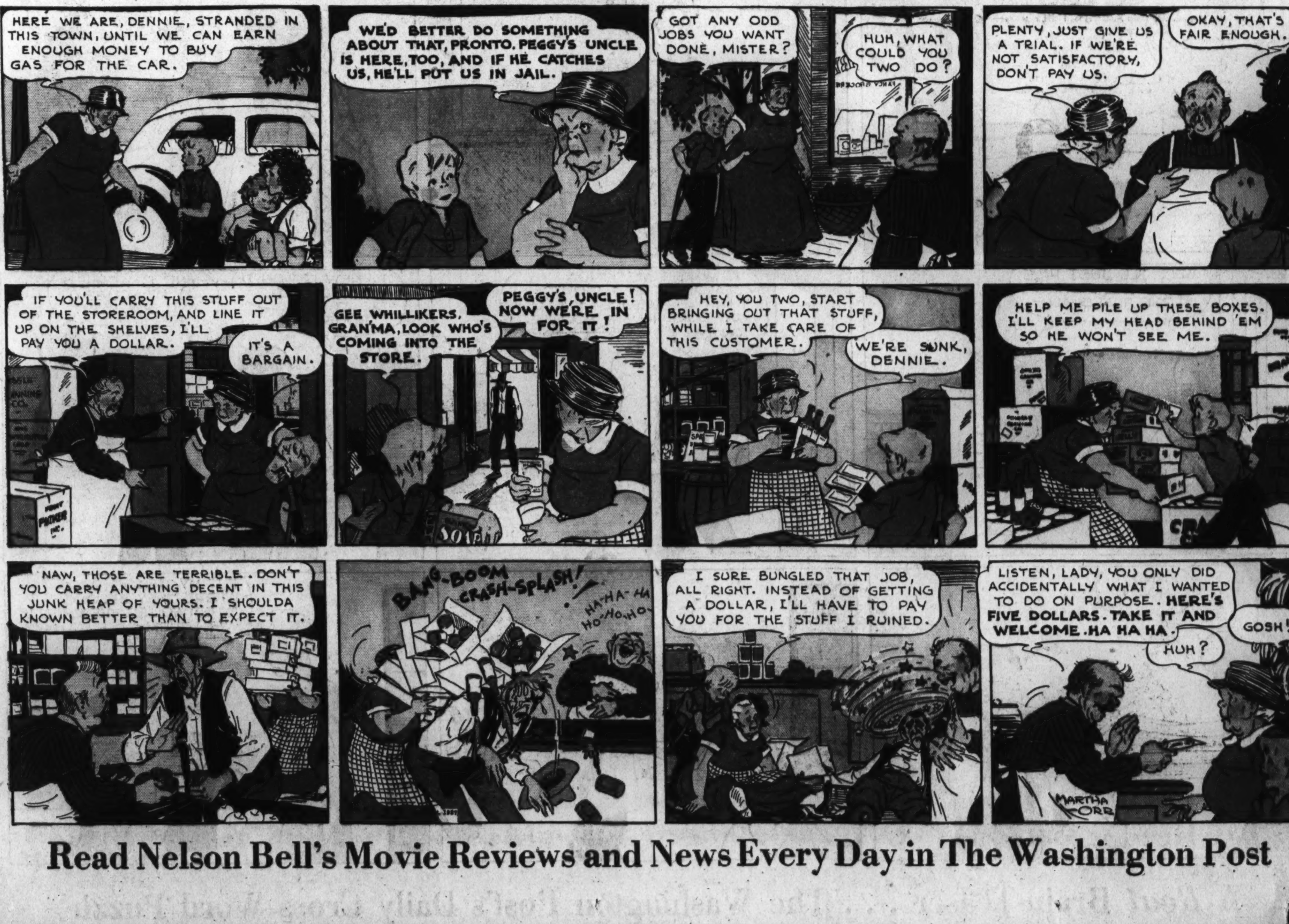

9-5
MR. GLOVER, CASHIER OF THE BANK, THANKS JANE AGAIN FOR CATCHING SUNNY JIM DOLAN, THE SWINDLER
YOU SAVED US $1800, MISS ARDEN — IF I CAN EVER SHOW YOU MY GRATITUDE —
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT — IT WAS MY JOB!
MRS. ROCKBILT ON THE PHONE, MR. GLOVER — SHE'S VERY ANXIOUS TO SPEAK TO YOU!
AN AUTO ACCIDENT! I HOPE YOU WEREN'T HURT — YES — YES — I UNDERSTAND — RIGHT AWAY —
MRS. ROCKBILT! ANYTHING THAT HAPPENS TO HER IS BIG NEWS!
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SHOW YOUR GRATITUDE, MR. GLOVER — I'M A REPORTER, AND I WANT THAT STORY ABOUT MRS. ROCKBILT!
SHE DIDN'T SAY SO, BUT I'M SURE SHE WOULDN'T WANT ANYTHING SAID — I'M SORRY!
AFTER ALL, I DID SAVE YOU $1800 — AND THIS MEANS A LOT TO ME!
I CAN'T TURN YOU DOWN — SHE HAD AN ACCIDENT AND WAS ARRESTED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING —
THE COURT BAILIFF IS COMING OVER HERE FOR CASH BOND!
IS THIS A STORY? I'LL HAVE TO PHONE IT IN!
I'M THE COURT BAILIFF — MRS. ROCKBILT SENT ME!
OH, YES — AND I'M SENDING A BANK POLICEMAN BACK WITH YOU, TO MAKE SURE IT'S ALL RIGHT!
IN THIS COURT — MRS. ROCKBILT IS WAITING FOR YOU!
I WAS INSTRUCTED TO GIVE THE MONEY TO HER, PERSONALLY!
MRS. ROCKBILT!
OH, THANK YOU OFFICER — DID YOU BRING THE CASH BOND?
MR. GLOVER SAID FOR YOU TO SIGN THIS RECEIPT, MA'AM!
WHAT'S THAT? MRS. ROCKBILT LEFT FOR PALM SPRINGS YESTERDAY?
THEN WHO WAS ARRESTED?
Ross
TO BE CONTINUED —

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

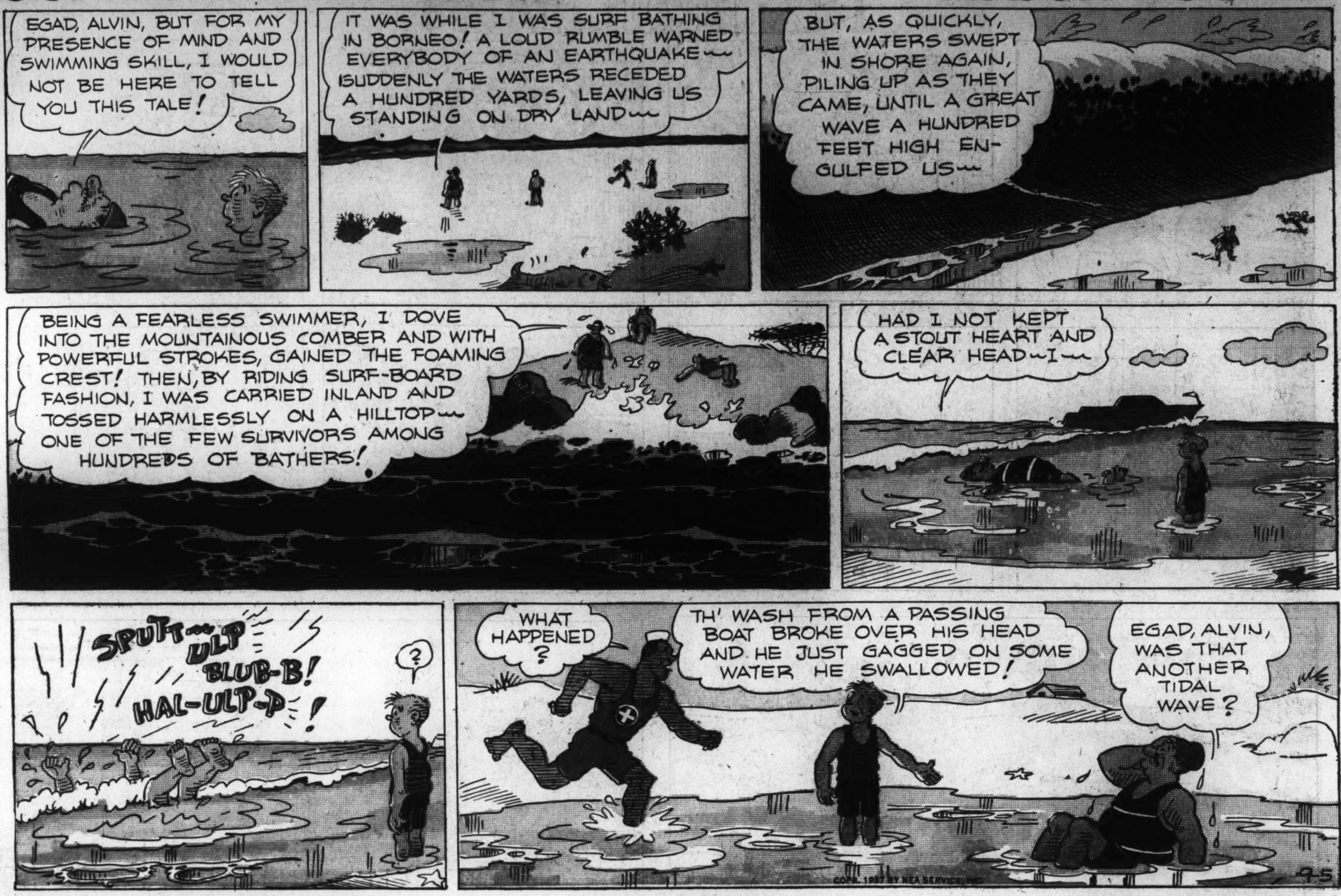

© Arthur J Lafave 9-5-37

APPLE MARY


HERE WE ARE, DENNIE, STRANDED IN THIS TOWN, UNTIL WE CAN EARN ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY GAS FOR THE CAR.
WE'D BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT, PRONTO. PEGGY'S UNCLE IS HERE, TOO, AND IF HE CATCHES US, HE'LL PUT US IN JAIL.
GOT ANY ODD JOBS YOU WANT DONE, MISTER?
HUH, WHAT COULD YOU TWO DO?
PLENTY, JUST GIVE US A TRIAL. IF WE'RE NOT SATISFACTORY, DON'T PAY US.
OKAY, THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH.
IF YOU'LL CARRY THIS STUFF OUT OF THE STOREROOM, AND LINE IT UP ON THE SHELVES, I'LL PAY YOU A DOLLAR.
IT'S A BARGAIN.
GEE WHILLIKERS, GRAN'MA, LOOK WHO'S COMING INTO THE STORE.
PEGGY'S UNCLE! NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT!
HEY, YOU TWO, START BRINGING OUT THAT STUFF, WHILE I TAKE CARE OF THIS CUSTOMER.
WE'RE SUNK, DENNIE.
HELP ME PILE UP THESE BOXES. I'LL KEEP MY HEAD BEHIND 'EM SO HE WON'T SEE ME.
NAW, THOSE ARE TERRIBLE. DON'T YOU CARRY ANYTHING DECENT IN THIS JUNK HEAP OF YOURS. I SHOULDA KNOWN BETTER THAN TO EXPECT IT.
BANG-BOOM CRASH-SPLASH!
HA-HA-HA HO-HO-HO
I SURE BUNGLED THAT JOB, ALL RIGHT. INSTEAD OF GETTING A DOLLAR, I'LL HAVE TO PAY YOU FOR THE STUFF I RUINED.
LISTEN, LADY, YOU ONLY DID ACCIDENTALLY WHAT I WANTED TO DO ON PURPOSE. HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS. TAKE IT AND WELCOME. HA HA HA.
GOSH!
HUH?
MARTHA ORR

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


EGAD, ALVIN, BUT FOR MY PRESENCE OF MIND AND SWIMMING SKILL, I WOULD NOT BE HERE TO TELL YOU THIS TALE!
IT WAS WHILE I WAS SURF BATHING IN BORNEO! A LOUD RUMBLE WARNED EVERYBODY OF AN EARTHQUAKE— SUDDENLY THE WATERS RECEDED A HUNDRED YARDS, LEAVING US STANDING ON DRY LAND—
BUT, AS QUICKLY, THE WATERS SWEPT IN SHORE AGAIN, PILING UP AS THEY CAME, UNTIL A GREAT WAVE A HUNDRED FEET HIGH ENGULFED US—
BEING A FEARLESS SWIMMER, I DOVE INTO THE MOUNTAINOUS COMBER AND WITH POWERFUL STROKES, GAINED THE FOAMING CREST! THEN, BY RIDING SURF-BOARD FASHION, I WAS CARRIED INLAND AND TOSSED HARMLESSLY ON A HILLTOP— ONE OF THE FEW SURVIVORS AMONG HUNDREDS OF BATHERS!
HAD I NOT KEPT A STOUT HEART AND CLEAR HEAD—I—
SPUTT— ULP BLUB-B! HAL-ULP-P!
?
WHAT HAPPENED?
TH' WASH FROM A PASSING BOAT BROKE OVER HIS HEAD AND HE JUST GAGGED ON SOME WATER HE SWALLOWED!
EGAD, ALVIN, WAS THAT ANOTHER TIDAL WAVE?
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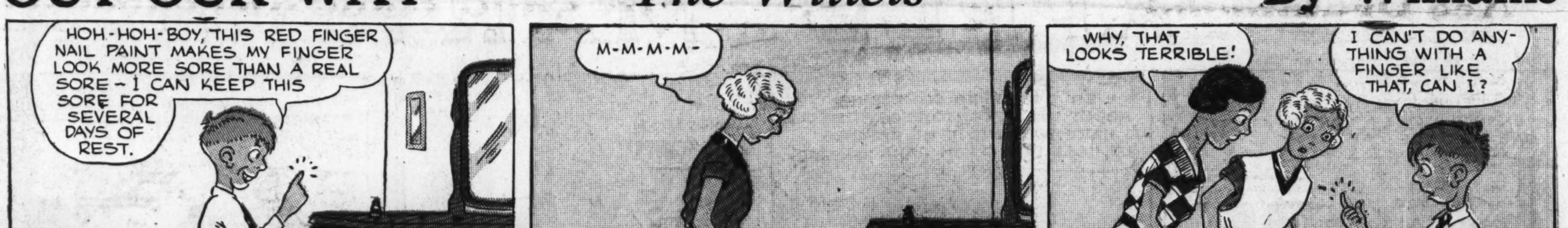
9-5

OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* By Williams


HOH-HOH-BOY, THIS RED FINGER NAIL PAINT MAKES MY FINGER LOOK MORE SORE THAN A REAL SORE - I CAN KEEP THIS SORE FOR SEVERAL DAYS OF REST.
M-M-M-M-
WHY, THAT LOOKS TERRIBLE!
I CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH A FINGER LIKE THAT, CAN I?
WELL, I'LL JUST HAVE TO DO THE DISHES ALONE, THAT'S ALL-
IT MAKES ME KINDA JEALOUS THAT I DIDN'T THINK OF THIS IDEA, MYSELF- FAT SURE HAS A NOODLE ON 'IM-
I KNEW IT WOULD WORK, CUZ IT DID AT MY HOUSE-
AND IT WORKED AT MY HOUSE- AND BOY, HOW!
AND HOW!!
PUT MY THINGS BACK WHERE THEY BELONG, WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH WITH THEM-
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
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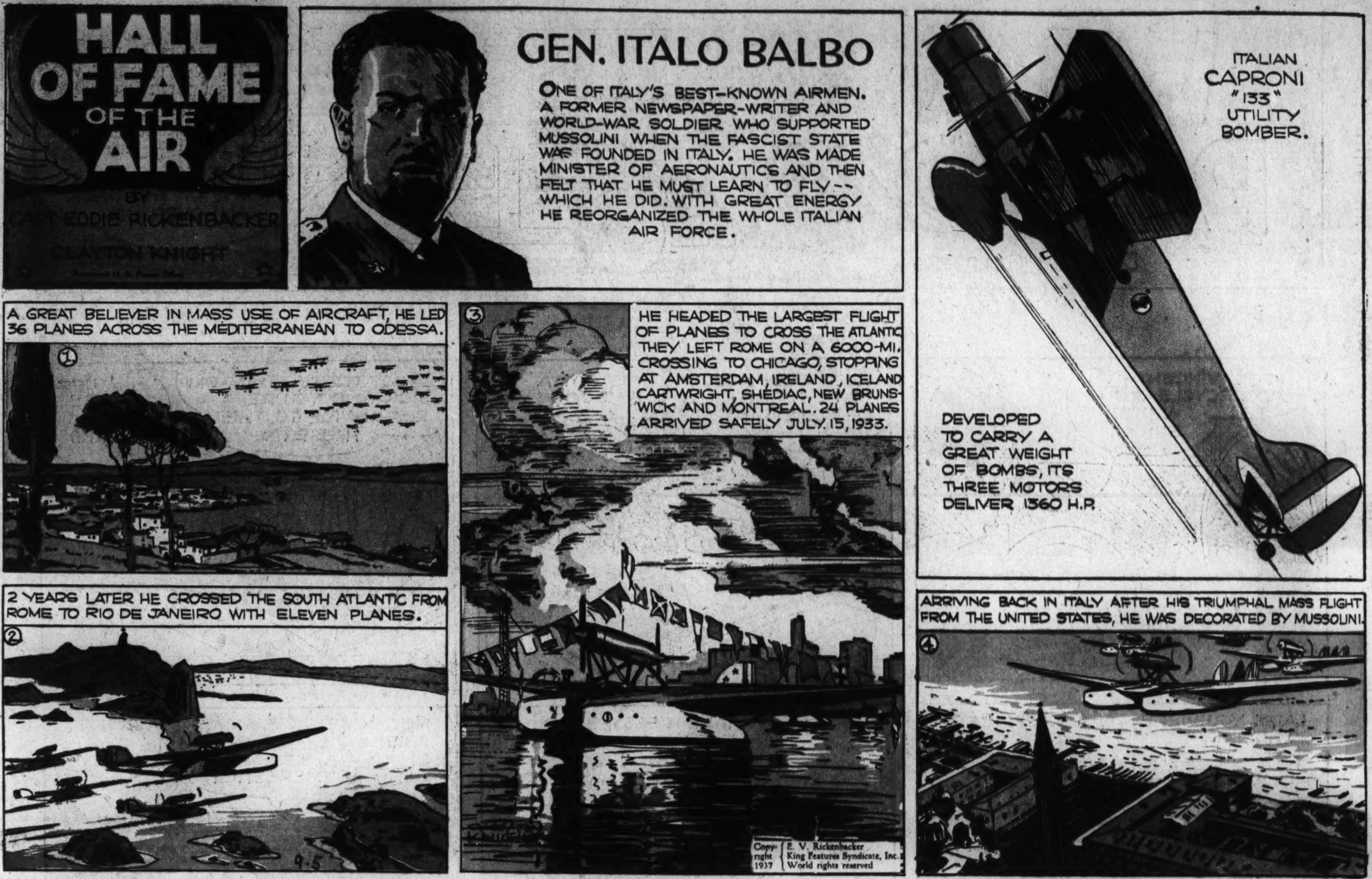
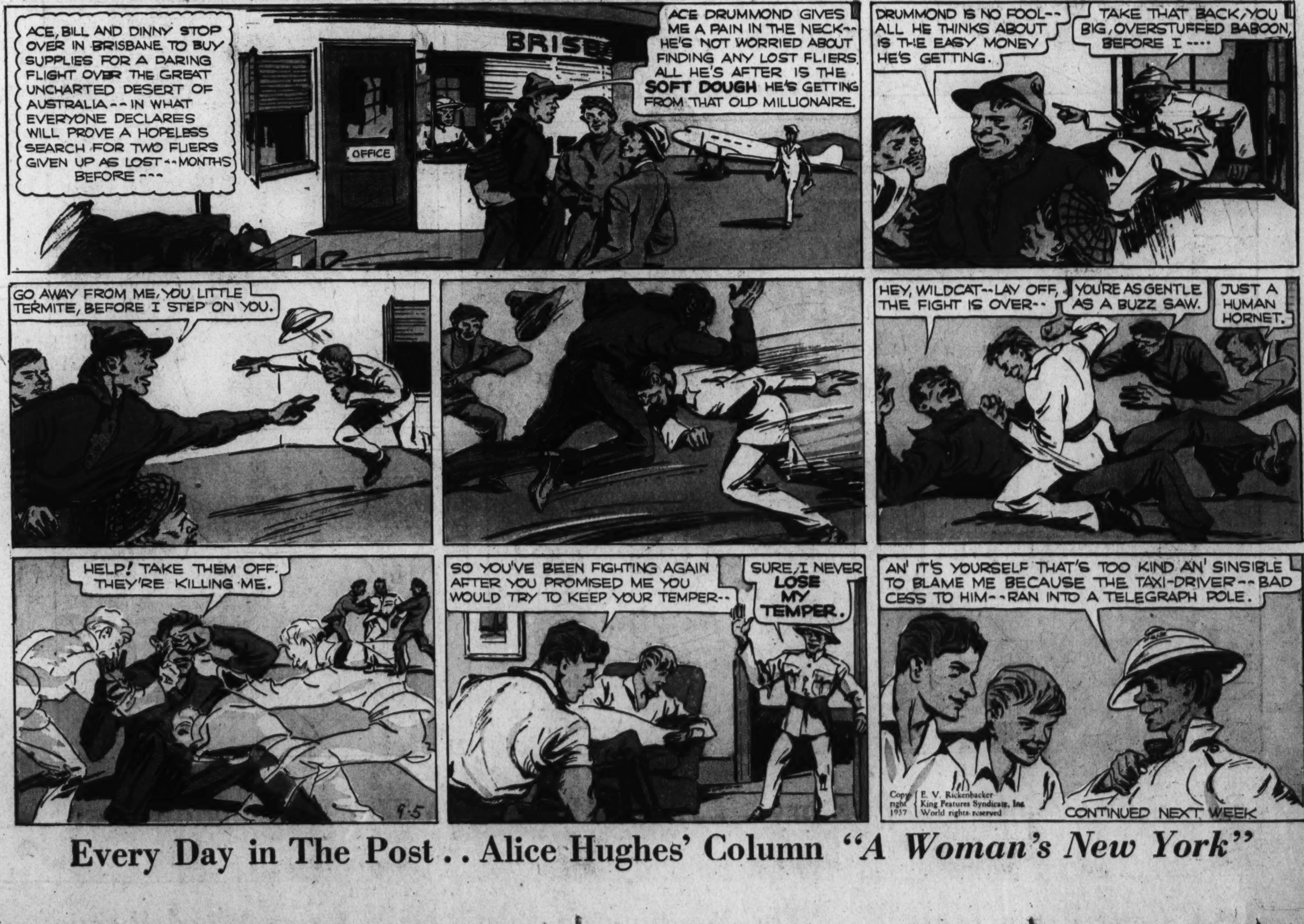
A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
Registered U. S. Patent Office
GEN. ITALO BALBO
ONE OF ITALY'S BEST-KNOWN AIRMEN. A FORMER NEWSPAPER-WRITER AND WORLD-WAR SOLDIER WHO SUPPORTED MUSSOLINI WHEN THE FASCIST STATE WAS FOUNDED IN ITALY. HE WAS MADE MINISTER OF AERONAUTICS AND THEN FELT THAT HE MUST LEARN TO FLY-- WHICH HE DID. WITH GREAT ENERGY HE REORGANIZED THE WHOLE ITALIAN AIR FORCE.
ITALIAN CAPRONI "133" UTILITY BOMBER.
DEVELOPED TO CARRY A GREAT WEIGHT OF BOMBS, ITS THREE MOTORS DELIVER 1360 H.P.
A GREAT BELIEVER IN MASS USE OF AIRCRAFT, HE LED 36 PLANES ACROSS THE MEDITERRANEAN TO ODESSA.
①
2 YEARS LATER HE CROSSED THE SOUTH ATLANTIC FROM ROME TO RIO DE JANEIRO WITH ELEVEN PLANES.
②
9-5
③
HE HEADED THE LARGEST FLIGHT OF PLANES TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC THEY LEFT ROME ON A 6000-MI. CROSSING TO CHICAGO, STOPPING AT AMSTERDAM, IRELAND, ICELAND CARTWRIGHT, SHÉDIAC, NEW BRUNSWICK AND MONTREAL. 24 PLANES ARRIVED SAFELY JULY. 15, 1933.
Copyright 1937 E. V. Rickenbacker King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
ARRIVING BACK IN ITALY AFTER HIS TRIUMPHAL MASS FLIGHT FROM THE UNITED STATES, HE WAS DECORATED BY MUSSOLINI.
④

Ace Drummond By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


ACE, BILL AND DINNY STOP OVER IN BRISBANE TO BUY SUPPLIES FOR A DARING FLIGHT OVER THE GREAT UNCHARTED DESERT OF AUSTRALIA -- IN WHAT EVERYONE DECLARES WILL PROVE A HOPELESS SEARCH FOR TWO FLIERS GIVEN UP AS LOST -- MONTHS BEFORE ---
BRISB
OFFICE
ACE DRUMMOND GIVES ME A PAIN IN THE NECK-- HE'S NOT WORRIED ABOUT FINDING ANY LOST FLIERS. ALL HE'S AFTER IS THE SOFT DOUGH HE'S GETTING FROM THAT OLD MILLIONAIRE.
DRUMMOND IS NO FOOL-- ALL HE THINKS ABOUT IS THE EASY MONEY HE'S GETTING.
TAKE THAT BACK, YOU BIG, OVERSTUFFED BABOON, BEFORE I ----
GO AWAY FROM ME, YOU LITTLE TERMITE, BEFORE I STEP ON YOU.
HEY, WILDCAT--LAY OFF, THE FIGHT IS OVER--
YOU'RE AS GENTLE AS A BUZZ SAW.
JUST A HUMAN HORNET.
HELP! TAKE THEM OFF. THEY'RE KILLING ME.
9-5
SO YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN AFTER YOU PROMISED ME YOU WOULD TRY TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER--
SURE, I NEVER LOSE MY TEMPER.
AN' IT'S YOURSELF THAT'S TOO KIND AN' SINSIBLE TO BLAME ME BECAUSE THE TAXI-DRIVER--BAD CESS TO HIM--RAN INTO A TELEGRAPH POLE.
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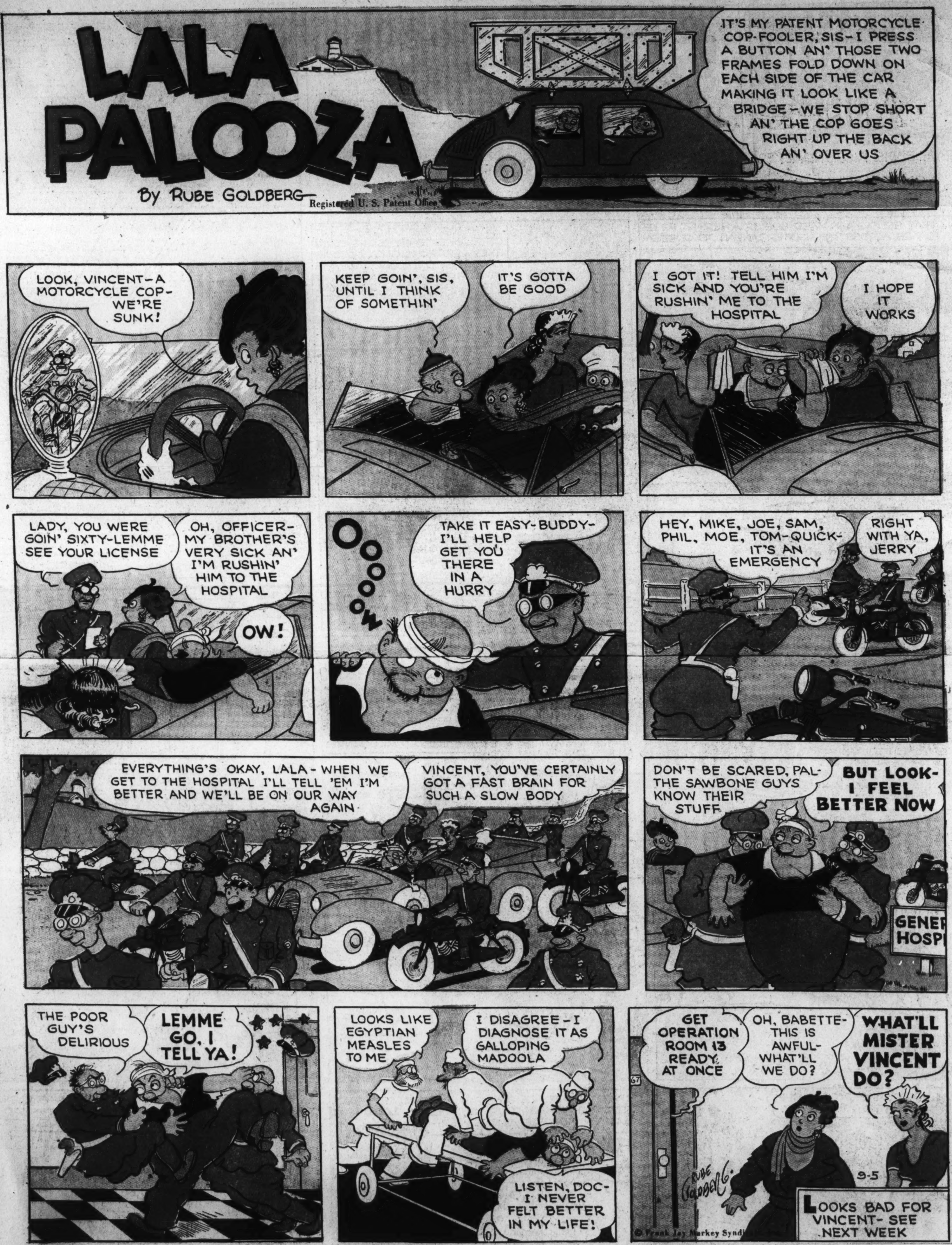
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*


LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
IT'S MY PATENT MOTORCYCLE COP-FOOLER, SIS - I PRESS A BUTTON AN' THOSE TWO FRAMES FOLD DOWN ON EACH SIDE OF THE CAR MAKING IT LOOK LIKE A BRIDGE - WE STOP SHORT AN' THE COP GOES RIGHT UP THE BACK AN' OVER US
LOOK, VINCENT - A MOTORCYCLE COP - WE'RE SUNK!
KEEP GOIN', SIS, UNTIL I THINK OF SOMETHIN'
IT'S GOTTA BE GOOD
I GOT IT! TELL HIM I'M SICK AND YOU'RE RUSHIN' ME TO THE HOSPITAL
I HOPE IT WORKS
LADY, YOU WERE GOIN' SIXTY - LEMME SEE YOUR LICENSE
OH, OFFICER - MY BROTHER'S VERY SICK AN' I'M RUSHIN' HIM TO THE HOSPITAL
OW!
OOOOOOW
TAKE IT EASY - BUDDY - I'LL HELP GET YOU THERE IN A HURRY
HEY, MIKE, JOE, SAM, PHIL, MOE, TOM - QUICK - IT'S AN EMERGENCY
RIGHT WITH YA, JERRY
EVERYTHING'S OKAY, LALA - WHEN WE GET TO THE HOSPITAL I'LL TELL 'EM I'M BETTER AND WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY AGAIN
VINCENT, YOU'VE CERTAINLY GOT A FAST BRAIN FOR SUCH A SLOW BODY
DON'T BE SCARED, PAL - THE SAWBONE GUYS KNOW THEIR STUFF
BUT LOOK - I FEEL BETTER NOW
GENER HOSP
THE POOR GUY'S DELIRIOUS
LEMME GO, I TELL YA!
LOOKS LIKE EGYPTIAN MEASLES TO ME
I DISAGREE - I DIAGNOSE IT AS GALLOPING MADOOLA
LISTEN, DOC - I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE!
GET OPERATION ROOM 13 READY AT ONCE
OH, BABETTE - THIS IS AWFUL - WHAT'LL WE DO?
WHAT'LL MISTER VINCENT DO?
67
RUBE GOLDBERG
9-5
LOOKS BAD FOR VINCENT - SEE NEXT WEEK
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Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post